Special Section: First Title Fights World Over

# The RING

ESTABLISHED 1922

OCTOBER 1976

1.50

## 96 PAGE SOUVENIR ISSUE

R1-80

FROM RINGSIDE:
ALI, NORTON,
MONZON,
ESCALERA,
ZAMORA,
VELASQUEZ-
PLUS

## The Many Faces of the Retired Joe Frazier

0 71658 58862 10

# "Why Viceroy? Because I'd never smoke a boring cigarette."

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '75

## Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

# Windsor.
# Classically smooth.
# Unclassically priced.

The traditional plumed helmet of an officer in the Royal Horse Guards.

You can buy a more expensive Canadian, but not a smoother one.
**Windsor.** A rare breed of Canadian.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND • 80 PROOF • IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY THE WINDSOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Editor and Publisher
NAT LOUBET
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Associate Editor
JOHN ORT

# The RING

Production Editor
TRUDIE LOUBET
Circulation
JANET CHASE
Assistant Circulation
SANDY KWITEL

NAT FLEISCHER, FOUNDER AND PUBLISHER, 1922-1972

*Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.* **VOL. LV, No. 9, OCTOBER, 1976**

## EDITORIAL
- As I See It ..... *By Nat Loubet* 5

## EXCLUSIVE PHOTO FEATURES
- First Title Fights Fought World Wide ..... 6
- Archie Moore; All-Time Knockout King with 141 ..... 18

## REPORTS FROM RINGSIDE
- Beating Valdes, Monzon Proves Top Stature ..... *By Jack A. Tree* 26
- Briscoe Draws with Griffith; Gant Upsets Gonzalez ..... *By Jack A. Tree* 28
- Escalera Over Yamabe in 15 Gory Rounds ..... *By Joe Y. Koizumi* 29
- Jose Cuevas Upsets Espada for WBA Welter Crown ..... *By Jose Ortiz* 30
- Kotey KO's Fukuyama in 3 ..... *By Joe Y. Koizumi* 31
- Parlov Dethrones Adinolfi ..... *By Slobodan Momcilovic* 31
- Velasquez Wins WBC Jr. Welter Title by Foul ..... *By Jack A. Tree* 32
- Zamora Defends Bantam Title Against Illueca ..... *By Ron Tegart* 33
- Norton KO's Middleton in Ten ..... *By Don Fraser* 33
- "Dino" Dennis Takes Nod Over Ledoux ..... *By John Ort* 34
- GUZMAN Wins WBA Jr. Fly Title ..... *By Ron Tegart* 34
- RING Japanese Reporter Calls Ali-Inoki Frivolous ..... *By Joe Y. Koizumi* 36

## SPECIAL FEATURES
- The Many Faces of Joe Frazier ..... *By Dan Daniel* 14
- Ancient Greek Wrestlers Beat Boxers . . . Often to Death ..... *By John Grombach* 38
- Bonifacio Avila, Colombian Middleweight Champ, Looks for Title Shot ..... *By Trudie Loubet* 46
- Sulamain, WBC Chief, Sees No Pact with WBA ..... *By John Ort* 50
- Floyd Mayweather Aims for Welter Title ..... *By Howard White* 52
- Harry Gibbs, Top Referee Over 16 Title Calls ..... *By Ron Olver* 53
- Two Mountains from the Rockies, Leroy Jones and Larry Bonds ..... *By Louis Willis* 56
- Jose Napoles Calls it Quits at 36 ..... *By Dan Daniel* 57
- Boxing's Genius—Dr. Ferdie Pacheco ..... *By Bob Goodman* 58
- At 31, Zambian Mambwe Seeks World Championship ..... *By Terrence Musuku* 61
- Ted "Kid" Lewis, an Unrecognized British Great ..... *By Harry Warren* 62
- Mid-West Boxers Make Progress in Most Classes ..... *By Bob Ruiz* 66
- Garcia, Villa, Montana; Filipino Legends ..... *By Jess Hernandez* 69
- Harry Hill and the Gotham Fight Bistros ..... *By Dan Daniel* 70
- Ahlqvist Tells How He Made Champ of Johansson ..... *By Sven Ekstrom* 72

## EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
- Up and Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 41
- Questions and Answers ..... 42
- Punch Lines ..... 43
- Ringside with "Sailor" Don Sauer ..... 45
- Photo Story: Giants in Boxing ..... 68
- Photo Story: Draws in Title Bouts ..... 74

## WORLD RATINGS
- Jose Cuevas—Fighter of the Month ..... 24
- Prospects for the Month ..... 25
- United States Ratings ..... 40
- Results of the Month ..... 84

### IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

In Sunny California; Quarry Scores over Warfield ..... 44
The British Isles ..... By Ron Olver 48
Action in Europe ..... By Jack A. Tree 54
Giminez Beats Pavonin ..... By Simon Bronnenberg & Alfredo Porzio 55
DeBarros Takes New England Light Title; Quijano Stops Diamale ..... 76
Haley Decisions Lovera; South Dekota News ..... 78
Alvarez Beats Espinal ..... By Eduardo Amer 80
Thomson Beats Giminez ..... By Ray Mitchell 81

Promoter Bill Miller Dies ..... By Shirley Norman 84
Gregory Sends Gordon Out of Ring ..... By C.D. Brown 85
Mike Baker Fails to Qualify for Isle Bid; Betham Defends Title ..... 88
Japan Boxing Sturdy ..... By Joe Y. Koizumi 89
Artis Defeats McClendon ..... By Nigel Collins 90
Jiminez Over Pinto ..... By Luis A. Gonzalez V. 94
Miller Wins Convincing Nod ..... By Jim Buss 98

**THE RING** is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean. **The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.**

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to **THE RING**, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

**Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.**

THE RING, October, 1976, Volume LV, No. 9
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc.
West Pittston, Pa. 18643

**Nathaniel Loubet, President and Editor**
**Dan Daniel, Secretary**
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price $1.00 per copy in the United States, $1.00 in Canada. Subscription price $12.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $12.50 in U.S. currency.

Second class postage paid at New York, N.Y. 10001 and at additional mailing Offices.
© 1976 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK**

# EDITORIAL AS I SEE IT

by NAT LOUBET Editor AND Publisher of

The RING

ACCORDING to Joe Y. Koizumi, RING correspondent in Japan, the recent so called contest between the heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali, and Japanese wrestler Inoki taught many onlookers to speak English. They announced, "bad fight!"

The Japanese misused the word "fight." If there was a fight it was not visible to the naked eye.

The Tokyo affair was simply a "ripoff" of both boxing and wrestling fans.

There was really nothing to be gained by the exhibition put on by either Ali or Inoki. The meeting was supposed to determine for boxing and wrestling fans which was superior in what is termed a "mixed match," but did little to settle anything.

What the fans saw was Alil dancing around the ring, making faces and attempting to get Inoki up off his backside to fight. Failing to achieve his purpose, he attempted to get in a few well placed kicks. In the entire affair he landed two left jabs that wouldn't have hurt his grandmother.

Inoki spent the evening on the canvas like a pinwheel spinning around, attempting to inch forward to get Ali in a leg scissors, but mostly settling for kicking at Ali's legs. Once he managed a kick Ali's lower abdomen.

The affair was ruled a draw. This it was. Never have I seen a more boring example of either boxing or wrestling.

Ali did something never done before. He met a wrestler while still the heavyweight champion of the world. Other champs, Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis, to mention two, did this after their fighting days were over when it was a source of ready cash. Is Ali that much in need of the green stuff that he must demean himself to such an extent? He demeaned not only himself but the sport of boxing as well. As for Inoki, he proved nothing but that boxers and wrestlers have a tough time of it trying to make an interesting meeting.

When planning a fight between boxers, a good matchmaker must do more than check the RING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK. He must have a knowledge of the styles of the fighters he would like to bring together. Styles make for a good or bad fight. Sometimes the wrong styles must meet to settle a championship, and when this happens the fight is not a thriller for the fans.

Among wrestlers, styles are also important, but there is no problem in adjusting wrestlers' styles to one another. Since most wrestling matches are purely entertainment, most bouts can be "good."

But let's get back to the mixed match. We find that they usually leave a bad taste in the mouths of the fans. In the case of the recent Ali-Inoki debacle, both sports have been damaged and I doubt if the fans will support another such spectacle in the next century.

It comes down to the fact that wrestling is wrestling and boxing is boxing, and never again should there be an effort to achieve an amalgam.

Chances are that the sports public is tired of the orthodox and is on the hunt for the bizarre.

This situation would not be anything new. In this same issue of THE RING there is a very interesting article which traces mixed matches to the ancient Olympic games in Greece.

However, those matches were not mere pretences. Boxers fought wrestlers, many times to a life or death finish.

In our own time some of the blame for the mixed matches belongs to Bob Fitzsimmons, who put on a match with grappler Ernest Roeber in Bob's Carson City training camp, where he was preparing for the heavyweight fight with Jim Corbett.

Sensing a chance to grab off a little money, at $5 a head, Fitz arranged the match with Roeber.

The bell rang, Fitz took a swing at Roeber's jaw and the wrestler hit the ring floor with a thud.

There have been variations of the mixed match. In some of these affairs wrestlers were permitted to wear gloves. In some, boxers were deprived of the privilege of wearing gloves.

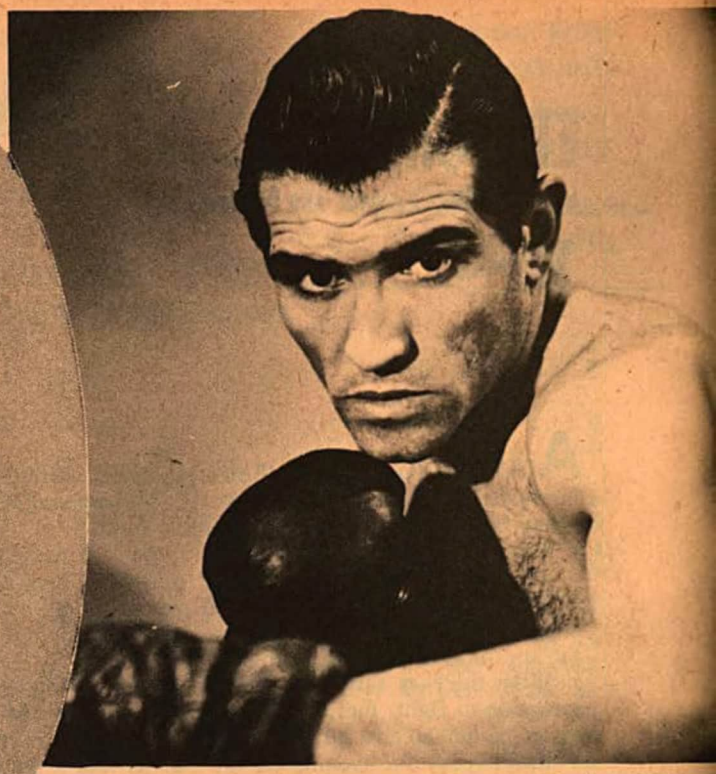
The sum total of these different forms of phoneyism has been just that, phoneyism.

To the credit of many of our best heavyweight fighters let it be said that they refused to become involved in the bastardized form of so called competition.

Please, Mr. Promoter, let your wrestlers jump over canyons and buses. Let your exponents of the bizarre contrive all sorts of so called schemes in all sorts of places but leave the boxers out of it.

Please let the wrestlers wrestle and the boxers box. Please!!

# FIRST TITLE FIGHTS FOUGHT WORLD WIDE



**Argentina's Pascaul Perez was defending his flyweight title when he met and beat the Philippines' Leo Espinosa over fifteen rounds. The bout, which took place in Buenos Aires on January 11, 1956, was Argentina's first international title fight.**

WHO WAS the first man to defend his crown against a boxer from another country in Argentina? South Africa? Spain? Thailand? What were the first international title bouts held around the world? The answers to these and other questions on international title bouts will be detailed in the following pages.

Two men are tied for having fought three "firsts" in foreign countries. They are Argentinian flyweight king Pascual Perez and heavyweight champion Tommy Burns, U.S.A. Our present heavyweight king, Muhammad Ali, is second, with two.

Perez's three title bouts were against Leo Espinosa, on January 11, 1956, in Buenos Aires; Oscar Suarez, on June 30, 1956, in Montevideo, Uruguay; and Ramon Arias, on April 19, 1958, in Caracas. Those of Burns were against Bill Squires, on August 24, 1908, in Australia; Jewey Smith, on April 18, 1908, in Paris; and Jem Roche, on March 17, 1908, in Ireland.

Ali has been quite a globe trotter as heavyweight champion of the world, and among the countries within which he has defended his crown Zaire and Kuala Lumpur were hosting their first international title bouts. The African nation of Ziare witnessed Ali regain the heavyweight crown on October 29, 1974, when he KO'd George Foreman at 2:58 of the eighth round in Kinshasa, and fans in Malaysia watched Britain's Joe Bugner struggle through fifteen rounds against defending champ Ali before the decision was announced in Ali's favor on July 1, 1975.

The first world title bout held in the U.S.A. was on November 16, 1887, in Revere, Massachusetts. The contest pitted Jack McAuliffe against Jem Carney.

The first championship bouts in both Hawaii and Puerto Rico, before statehood, were Sixto Escobar vs. Lou Salica, February 21, 1937, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Manuel Ortiz vs. David Kong Young, May 30, 1947, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

After World War II, Japan had its first title fight. Bantamweight Yoshio Shirai boxed Dado Marino on May 19, 1952, in Tokyo.

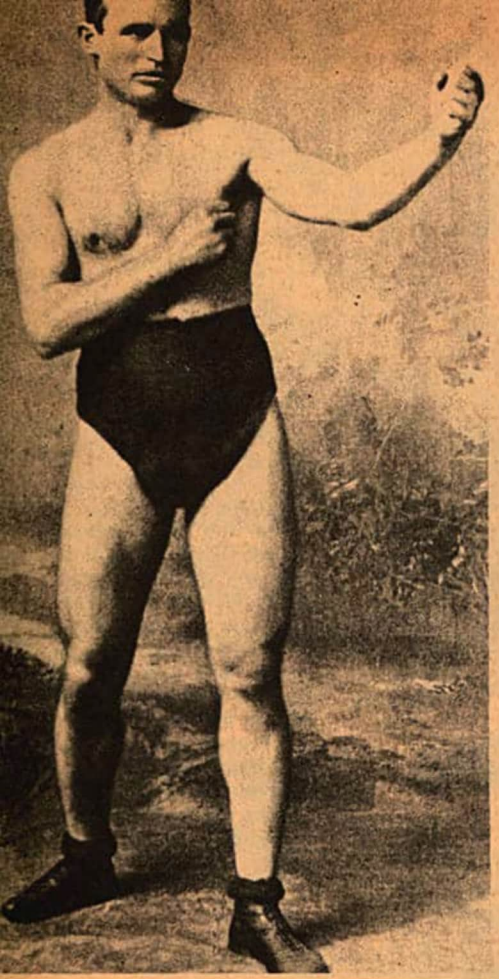
Most people assume that the first title bout in Germany was one in which world heavyweight king Max Schmeling boxed in, but this is not true. The first was a contest in which Harold Johnson defeated Gustav Scholz in Berlin on June 23, 1962, in a light heavyweight championship contest.

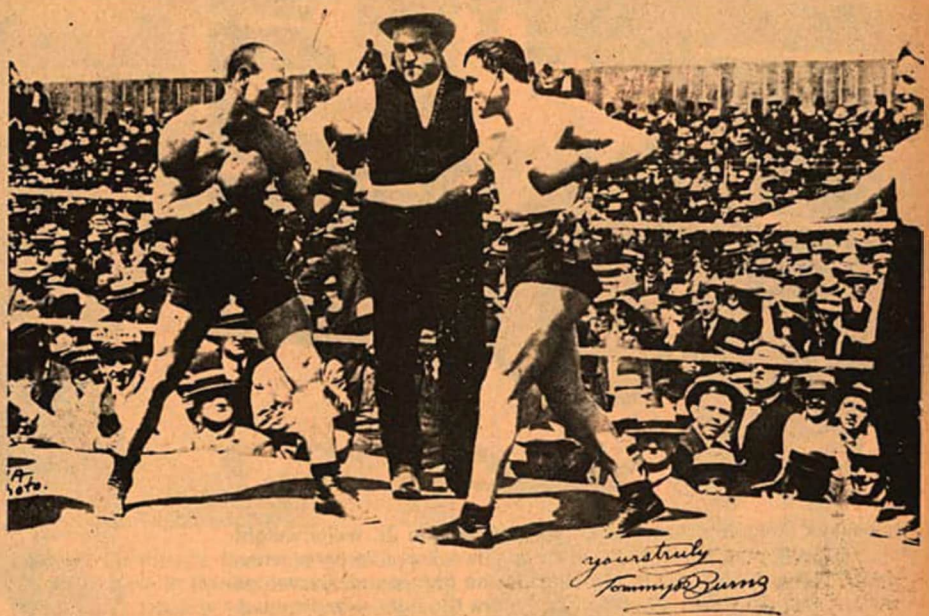
With all the title bouts now coming out of Monte Carlo, most fans don't know that the first championship contest from there was on May 9, 1971, when Carlos Monzon kayoed Nino Benvenuti to defend his world middleweight title.

The little country of Finland has had only one world title contest. That was on August 17, 1962, when featherweight champion Davey Moore defeated local champion Ollie Maeki, in Helsinki.

Another country with many champions over the past few years is Panama, but the first title contest held in that nation was on April 10, 1965, in Panama City, with Ismael Laguna boxing Carlos Ortiz.

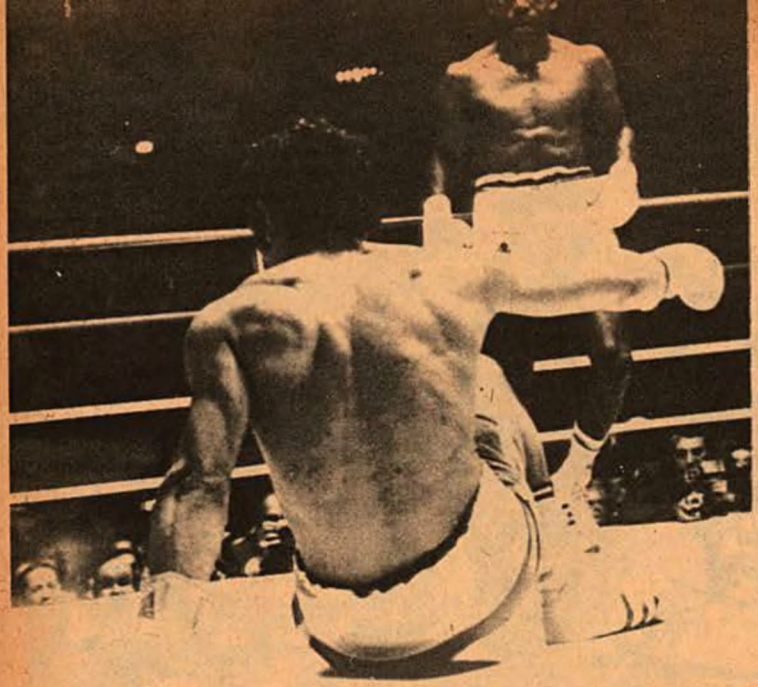
London, England, on June 17, 1890, was the site of Europe's first title contest. Bantamweight George Dixon beat Nunc Wallace. These and other action photos follow.





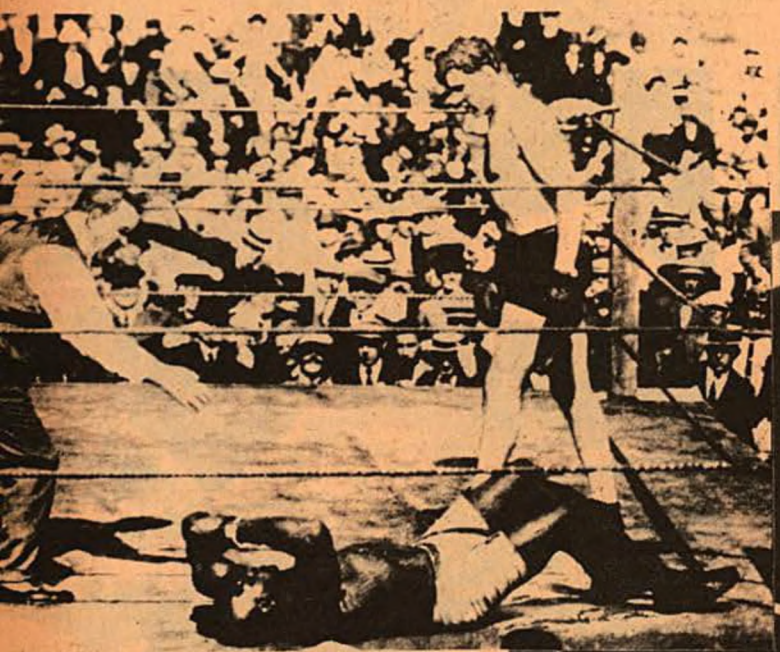

Canada's first title fight took place on May 24, 1901, in Toronto. Matty Matthews, U.S., was to defend his world welterweight title against James "Rube" Ferns, U.S., but Ferns (left) KO'd Matthews in the tenth round to take the crown. (Above) Ex-heavyweight champ Jim Jeffrires referees Australia's first title bout between Tommy Burns, right, of Canada, and Bill Squires, left, of Australia, on August 24, 1908.

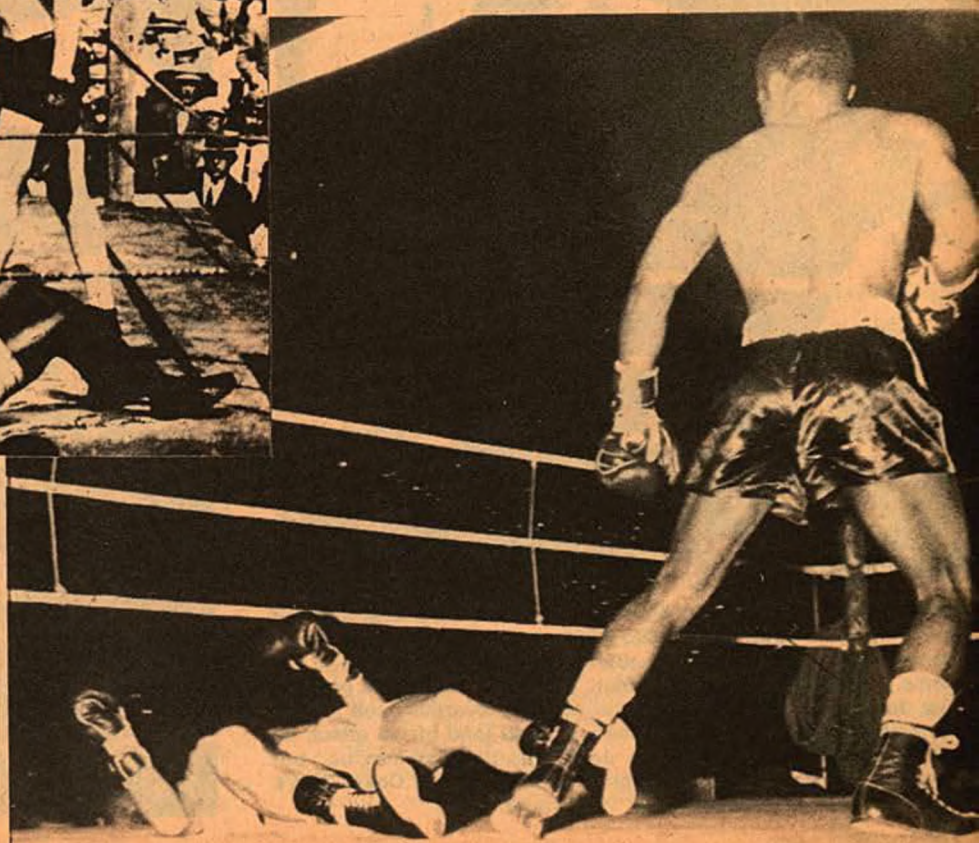
(Above) Italy's Piero Rollo flics a left jab at Brazil's Eder Jofre in the course of their March 25, 1962, bantamweight title bout, which Jofre won with a tenth round KO, to take the title and become the first Brazilian title holder. The fight, which took place in Rio de Janeiro, was the first title bout on Brazilian soil (Right) Horacio Saldano, left, of Argentina, tries to fend off an attack by defending welterweight king Jose Napoles, of Mexico, but Napoles closed in to end the fight in round three of Costa Rica's first title bout, on December 14, 1974, in San Jose.



(Above) Colombia's Antonio Cervantes became Jr. welterweight champ on September 8, 1973, in Colombia's first title fight, when he KO'd Argentina's Carlos Giminez in the fifth round. Cervantes is seen standing over Giminez just before the fight was stopped.

England's first international title fight occurred when George Dixon (above), of Canada, met Nunc Wallace in London on June 27, 1890. Dixon won the world bantamweight title with a KO in eighteen. Paris was the site of the first title fight on French soil. Defending heavyweight champ Tommy Burns (left) KO'd Jewey Smith in the fifth round on April 18, 1908.

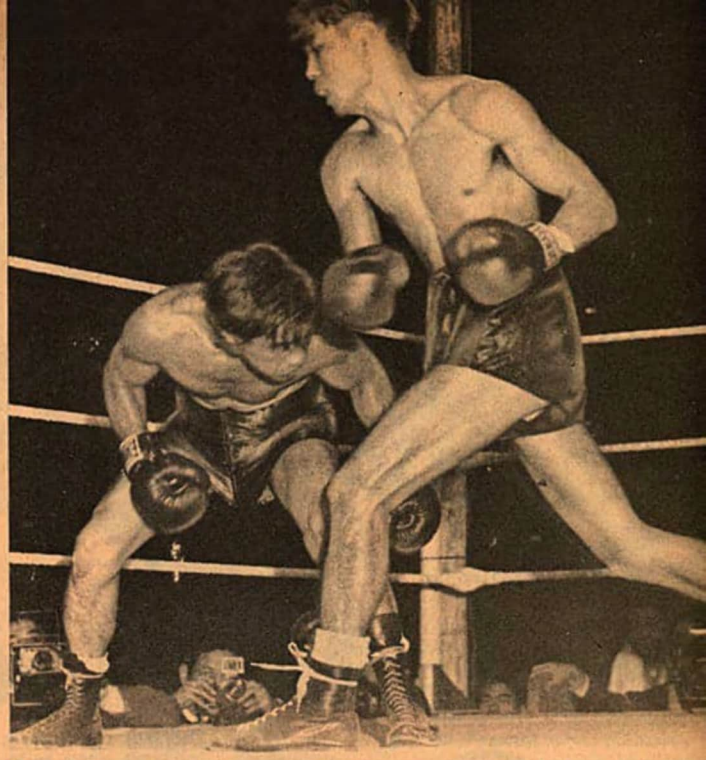




(Above) The referee counts out Jack Johnson while Jess Willard watches in round 26 of their April 5, 1915, bout in Havana, Cuba. Willard took the heavyweight title and gave Cuba her first title fight. (Right) World featherweight king Davey Moore, U.S., stands over Ollie Maeki, Finland, on August 17, 1962, in Helsinki, after decking the challenger for the third time in that round. The ref stopped the fight when Maeki got up, at 2:35 of round two, to end Finland's first international title bout.

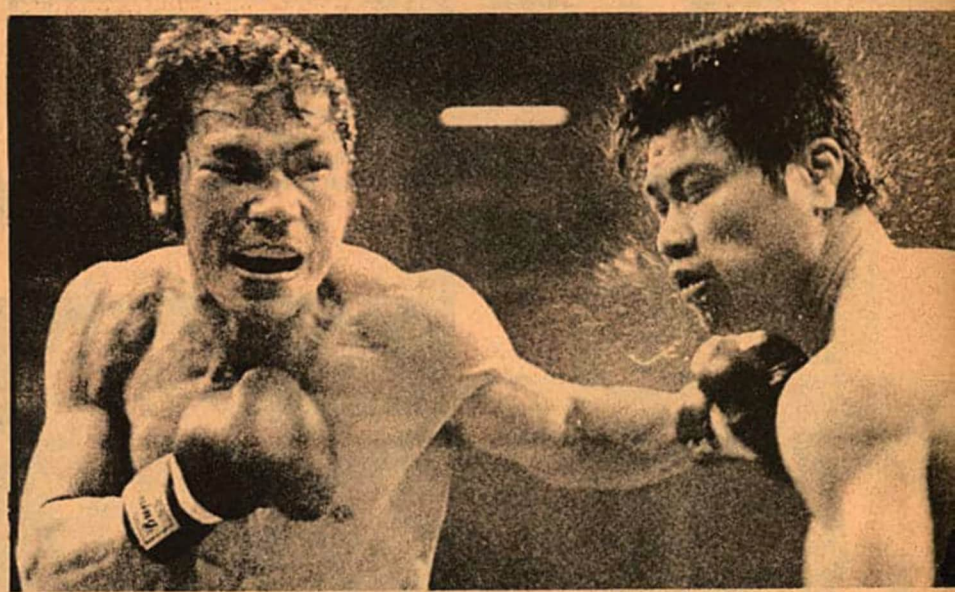
(Above) Germany's first title fight was on June 23, 1962, in Berlin, between defending light heavy champ Harold Johnson, left, and Gustav Scholz, right. Johnson, U.S., beat Scholz, Germany, over fifteen rounds. Bunny Grant (right), Jamaica, and Eddie Perkins (below), U.S., fought one another in Kingston, on April 18, 1964, in Jamaica's first title fight. Defending Jr. welter king, Perkins, won over fifteen.

(Left) "Panama" Al Brown gave Italy her first international title bout when he met and beat Dom Bernasconi in Milan on March 18, 1933, over twelve rounds. Brown was defending his bantamweight title.

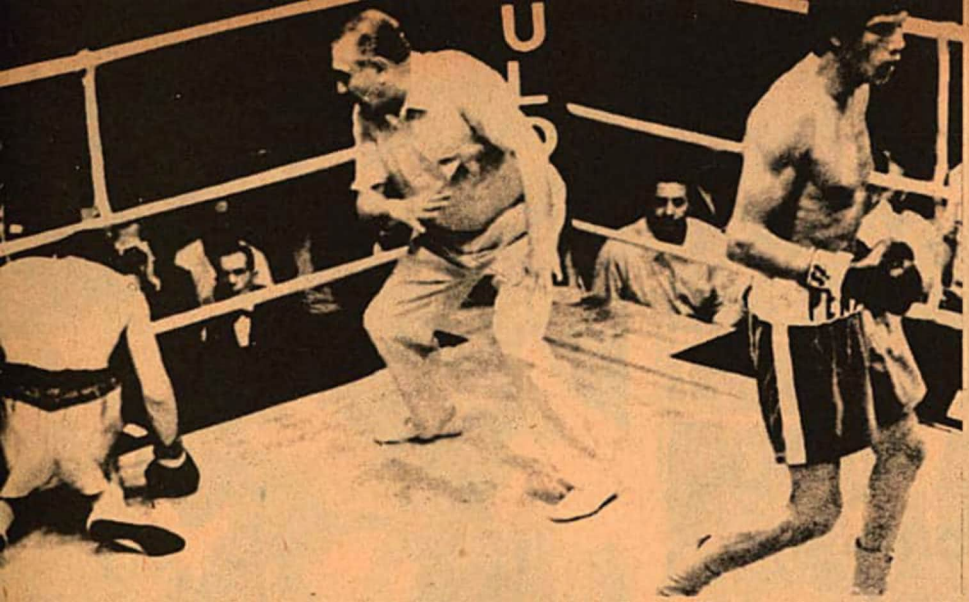


(Above) Floyd Robertson, left, Ghana, throws a left to the head of featherweight champ Sugar Ramos, Cuba, during Ghana's first title fight on May 9, 1964, in Accra. Ramos retained his title by a fifteen round split decision. (Right) Tokyo saw her first international title fight when Yoshio Shirai, Japan, right, defended his featherweight title against Dado Marino, Honolulu, in Tokyo, on May 19, 1952. Shirai, the first Japanese title holder, won over fifteen.

Tommy Freeman (above), of the U.S., retained his welterweight title against Alfredo Gaona, of Mexico, on March 1, 1931, in what was Mexico's first title match, with a win over ten rounds. (Right) Britain's Joe Bugner covers up against an onslaught by heavyweight king Muhammad Ali during Kuala Lumpur's first title bout on July 1, 1975. Ali won over fifteen rounds.

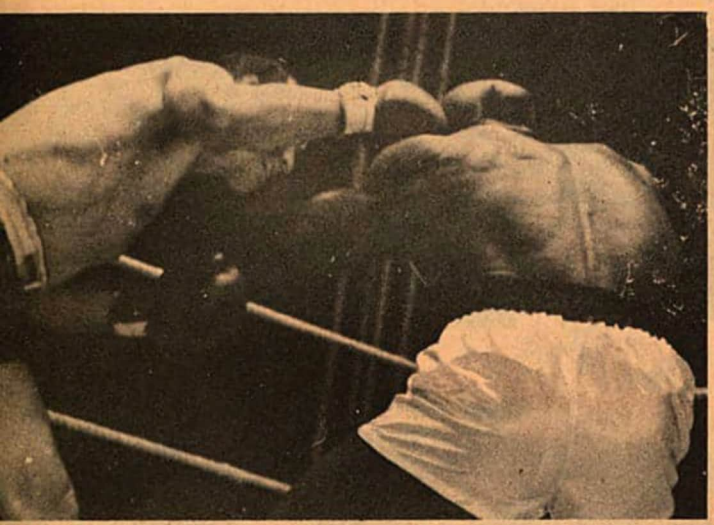


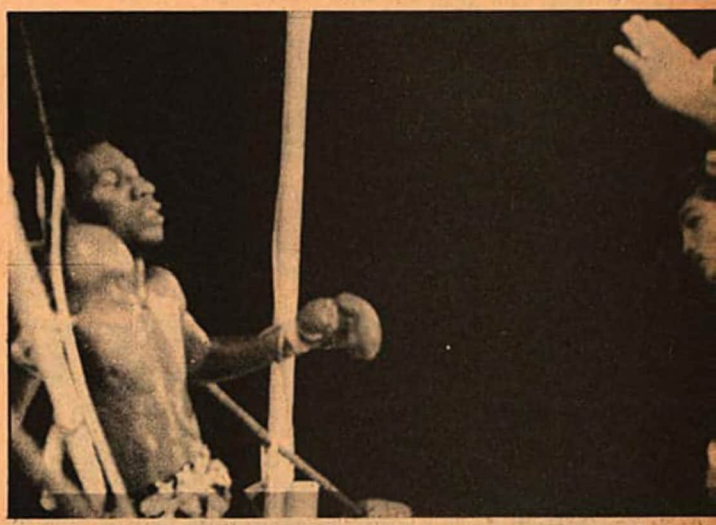
Koichi Wajima, Japan, lands a left hook against WBA Jr. middle champ Jae Do Yuh, Korea's second title holder, during their Tokyo bout of February 17, 1976, in which Wajima regained the title with a KO in round 15. The first Korean world champion was Soo Hwan Hong, a bantamweight.



(Above) Monte Carlo, May 8, 1971. Middleweight king Carlos Monzon, Argentina, walks away from Nino Benvenuti, Italy, as referee Avendano counts out the Italian in round three. Monzon brought Monte Carlo her first championship bout, and returned recently to consolidate the middleweight title by beating Rodrigo Valdes.

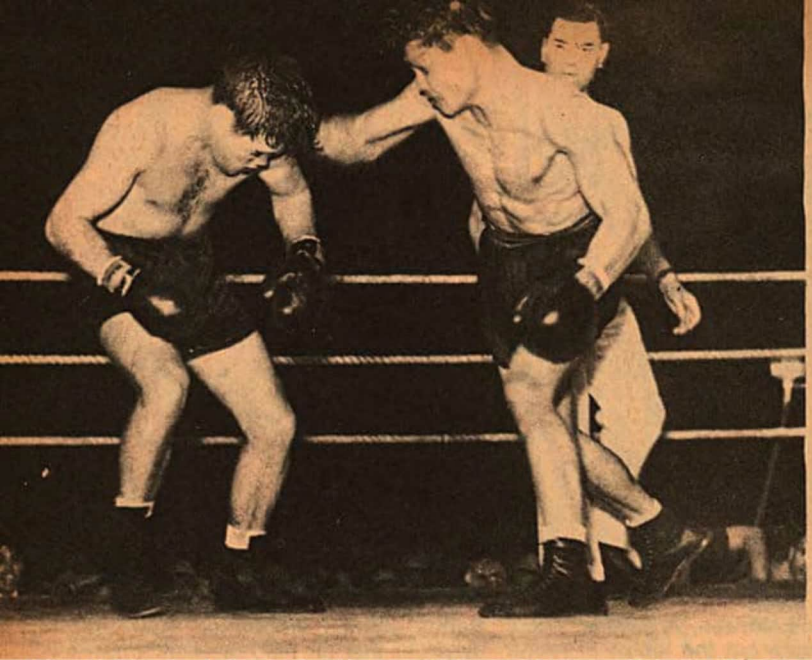
Benny Lynch, Scotland, retained his flyweight title for his homeland's first title fight on October 13, 1937, against Peter Kane, England, in Glasgow. Lynch KO'd Kane in round thirteen.



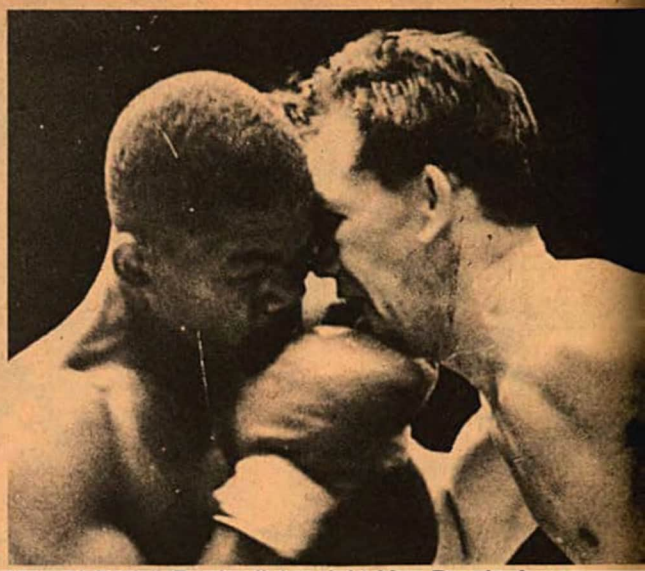


(Above) Nigeria's first title bout took place on August 10, 1963, when Dick Tiger, right, defended his middleweight title against Gene Fullmer, U.S., in Ibadan. The Nigerian knocked out Fullmer in the seventh round. (Right) Panama boasts many top fighters and champions, but her first title fight didn't take place until eleven years ago when native son Ismael Laguna beat Carlos Ortiz, Dominican Republic, over fifteen rounds to win the lightweight title on April 10.

Nicaragua hosted her first international title fight on May 31, 1975, when Alexis Arguello won the vacant featherweight title with a KO in two against Rigoberto Riasco, Panama, in Managua. Rigoberto is seen, above, having been pounded into the ropes by Arguello.

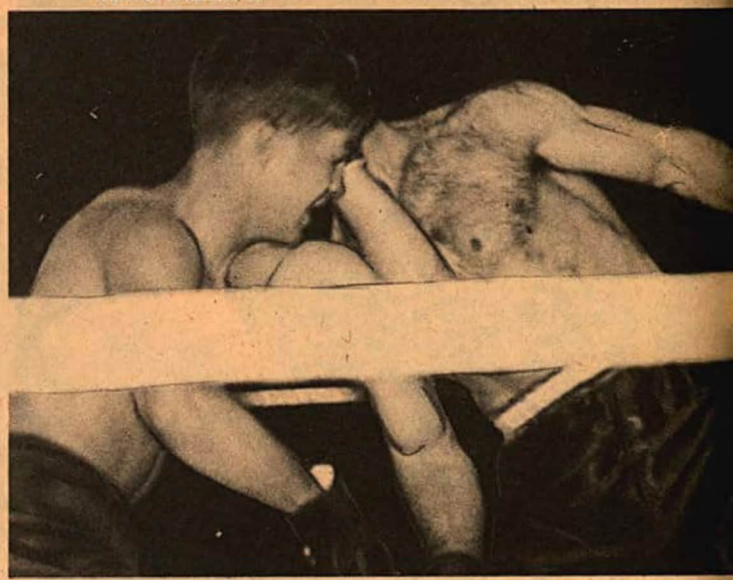


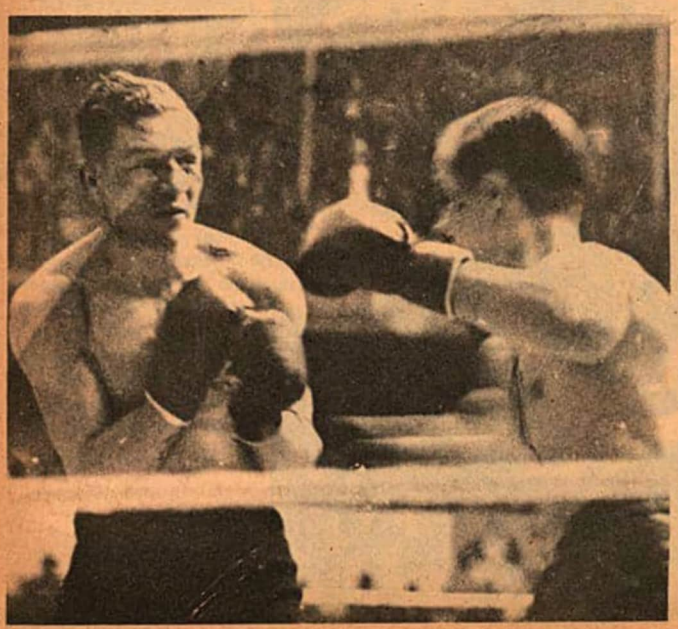
(Above) Glen Lee's knees buckle as middleweight champ Ceferino Garcia lands a hard right to the head in round thirteen of their December 23, 1939, bout in Manila. The Filipino retained his crown when the American challenger was counted out by referee Jack Dempsey. This was title fight number one for the Philippines.



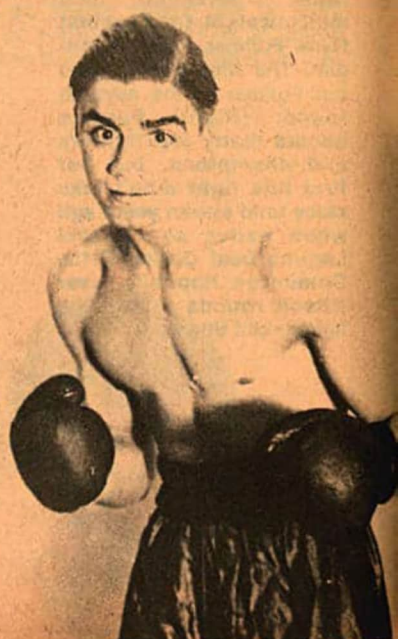
(Above) British Empire lightweight king Ronnie James, right, was KO'd in the ninth round of Wales's first title fight by Ike Williams, left, U.S., on September 4, 1946, in Cardiff. Williams held the NBA's version of the world title at that time.

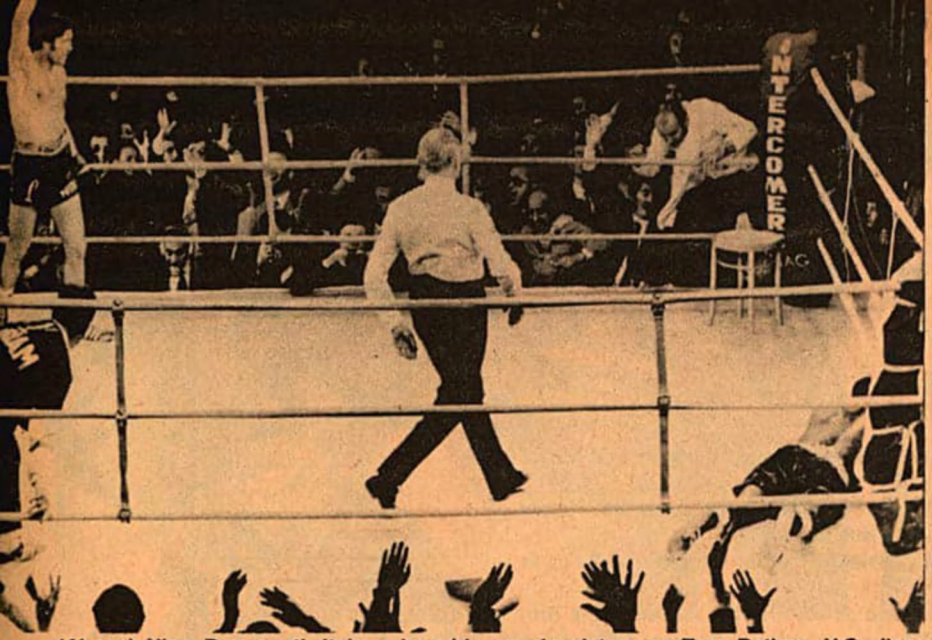
(Above) Bantam champ Jimmy Carruthers, right, brought the first title fight to Thailand when he fought challenger Chamrern Songkitrat, Thailand, on May 2, 1954, in Bankok. Carruthers, Australia, won a twelve round decision.





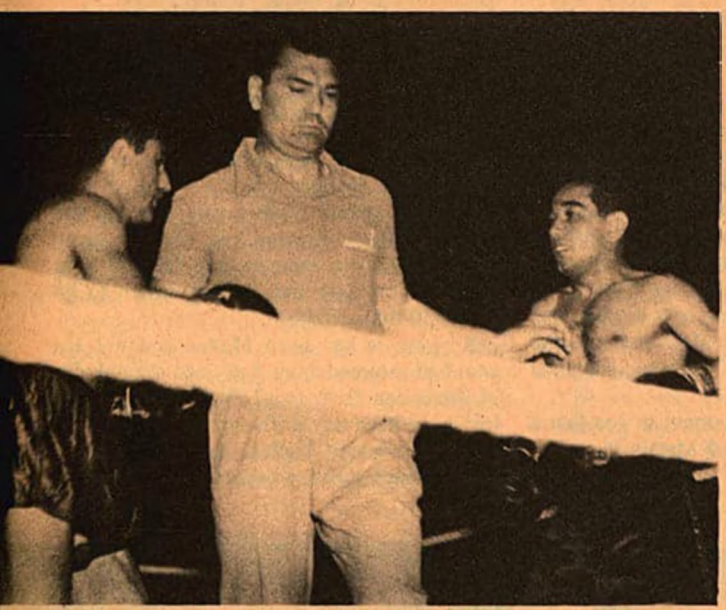
South Africa got her first title bout when Petey Sarron (above left) fought Freddie Miller (above right) for the featherweight title on September 4, 1937, in Johannesburg. Sarron won over twelve rounds. (Right) Peter Kane, England, tried to dethrone Scotland's Benny Lynch as flyweight champ in what was that country's first title bout on October 13, 1937. (Left) Spain's first title bout saw the U.S.'s Freddie Miller, then featherweight champ, on left, KO Spain's Jose Girones, right, in Barcelona, on February 17, 1935, in round one.



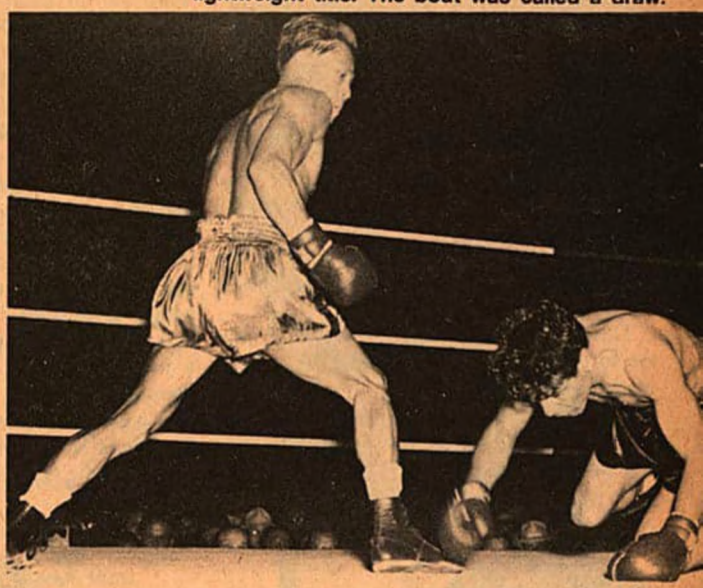



(Above) Nino Benvenuti, Italy, raises his arm in victory as Tom Bethea, U.S., lies sprawled on the mat upon Bethea's being counted out in round 8 of their May 23, 1971, fight in Umago, Yugoslavia. It was Yugoslavia's first title bout.

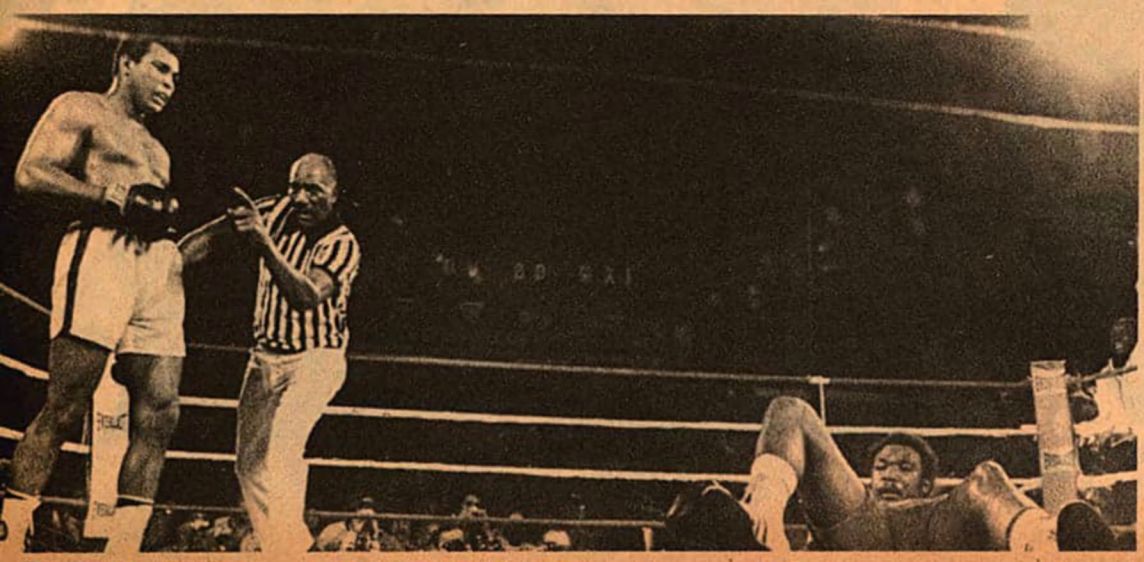
(Above) The first international title fight in the U.S. took place on November 16, 1887, when Jack McAuliffe and Jem Carney, England, met in Revere, Massachusetts, for the vacant lightweight title. The bout was called a draw.



(Above) Puerto Rico saw her first title fight when her native son Sixto Escobar, right, defended his bantam title against Lou Salica, U.S., left, on February 21, 1937, with a fifteen round win. Jack Dempsey was the referee.



(Above) Manuel Ortiz and David Kui Kong Young met for Hawaii's first title bout. Ortiz, the defending bantamweight champion, is seen on the mat, but he rallied to win a fifteen round decision. The date, May 30, 1947.



Ali, left, became the second man to regain a world heavyweight title when he KO'd George Foreman in round eight of their Kinshasa, Zaire, title fight on October 29, 1974. Zaire had never before hosted an international title bout.

# The Many Faces Of Joe Frazier

**By DAN DANIEL**

JOE Frazier, former world heavyweight champion and winner of the Olympic Gold Medal in the international games at Tokyo in 1964, has retired.

Joe has assured THE RING that his goodbye to boxing is not of the Joe Louis type. Louis retired for physical reasons, but came back for various financial reasons.

Frazier has announced his farewell because he is convinced that he no longer belongs in the elite set, pugilistically.

The ring made him a millionaire and he needs no more money. He has moved to his Bruton, S.C., plantation, not far from the fields in which, as a youngster, he picked beans and other vegetables. Frazier is reportedly worth more than $3,000,000. He will spend a lot more time with his wife and four children.

While Joe spends the rest of his life in luxury, Joe Louis works as a greeter in Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas.

Frazier's professional fight career lasted eleven years, from 1965 to 1976.

Finished with the arduous chores of his profession and in possession of more money than he ever dreamed of, Frazier is the most amazing example of tremendous stroke of luck in the history of the heavyweight division.

In the tryouts for the 1964 Olympic team the winner in the heavyweight section was Buster Mathis, of Grand Rapids, the same city which sent an unelected president to the White House.

While Mathis was working out with the Yankee team he suffered a leg injury which disqualified him.

This forced the Olympic Boxing Committee to drop Buster and substitute the No. 2 man, Joe Frazier.

What Joe did in Japan in winning a Gold Medal was beyond anybody's expectations, conceivably even his own.

Back to Philadelphia with the Gold Medal of an international champion, Frazier, who had flown to Tokyo without a job, without the fifty dollars he needed to pay his penthouse rent for three rooms in the Philly Ghetto, attracted the notice of prominent citizens who got up a Frazier Fund with which to buy his children new clothes and toys for the Christmas holidays and got him a job at $75 a week in a kosher slaughter house.

It has always been important to Joe that a few years later he stopped Mathis in eleven rounds in the Garden, in New York.

**Pro debut, August 16, 1965.**

Suppose it had been Mathis who won the Olympic heavyweight title?

Suppose, while Mathis was winning the title in Tokyo, Frazier had been beatiing another unknown amateur, and Joe had been urged by his pals and Yank Durham to go pro in 50 dollar fights?

Suppose it had been Mathis and not Joe who had returned from Tokyo to the paludits of American fight fans? Would boxing history have been any different?

Well, it wasn't Mathis, and it was Frazier ho got all those wonderful opportunities

**Upward moving heavyweight prospect, 1966.**

After 4th round KO of George Chuvalo, July 10. 1967.

Talking to associates in Cloverlay, Inc.

which came with that gold medal.

At this time was born the syndicate system of managing a heavyweight contender.

Ali was run by a group of Louisville business men and Joe was handled by the Cloverlay Group of Philadelphia, headed by lawyer Bruce Wright.

Little by little, Ali was taken over by the Black Muslims, while the Cloverlay syndicate issued stock to better known citizens. The Muslims still run Cassius. The Cloverlay group's contract with Joe ran out.

Joe opened as a pro with a one round KO against an unknown in Philadelphia and closed with a five round knockout defeat by George Foreman in Long Island. Frazier had been kayoed once before by Foreman, who took the world title away from him in two rounds, with six knockdowns, at Nassau in the Bahamas.

Frazier's career record shows a total of 36 fights, with 27 wins by knockout, 3 losses by knockout, one win by decision.

Joe Frazier was born in Beaufort, S.C. on January 12, 1944.

His career was highlighted by his three battles with Muhammad Ali.

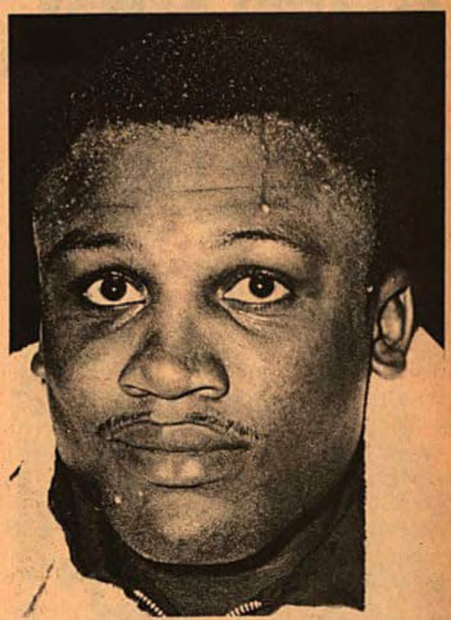
The last of the three, in Manila, was a classic, won by Ali in 14 rounds with Joe completely exhausted, unable to go three minutes more to make the 15 round limit.

Perhaps the Manila struggle was the fiercest in heavyweight history, outdoing even the famous fight at Coney Island which went the full 25 rounds with Jim Jeffries the winner over Tom Sharkey.

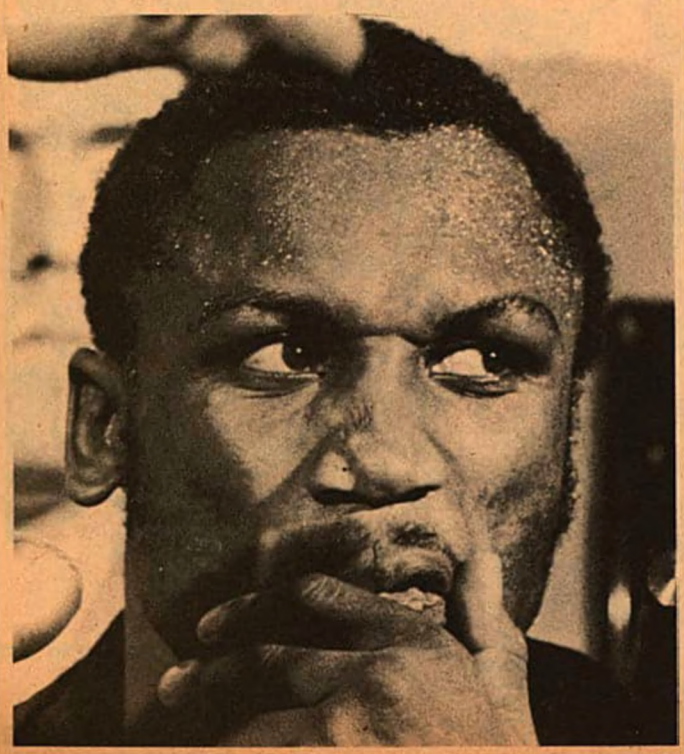
The first Ali-Joe bout, in New York's Garden, lasted the full 15 rounds with excitement at its height in the fifteenth as Muhammad hit the deck.

The second Ali-Joe fight was for the American and not the world title. Cassius got the decision, but it was close.

*(continued on page 77)*

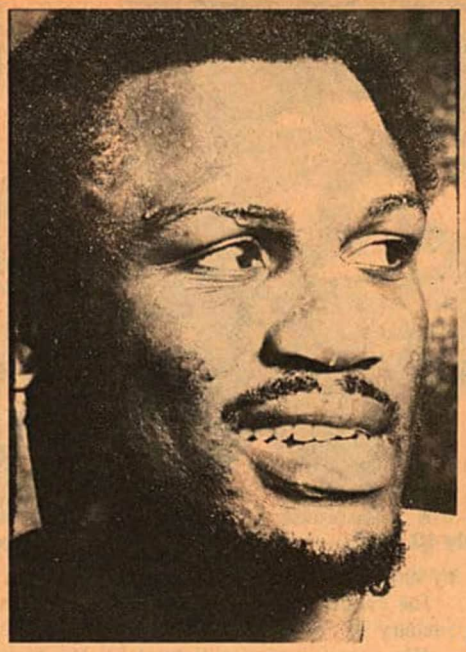


**(Above right) Pensive before the Mathis fight, March 1968.**

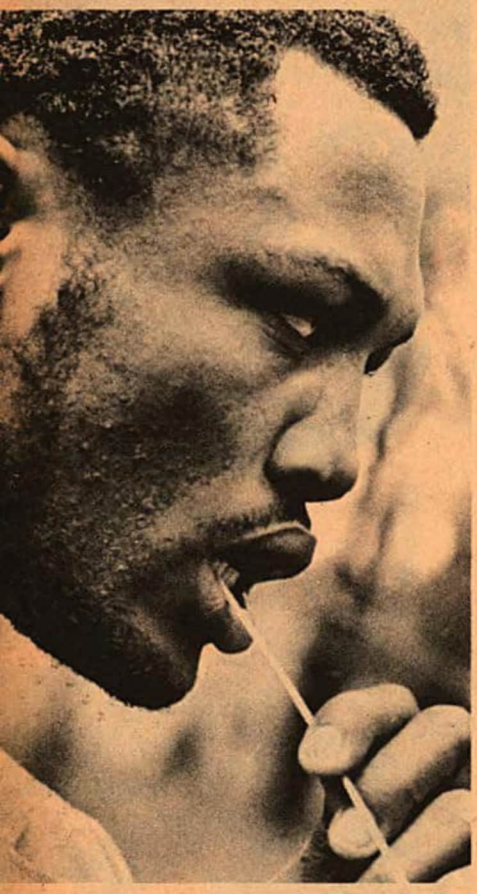


**(Right) As 1st Assistant Fire Chief of Lake Kiamesha, N.Y., June 1969.**

**(Left) Talks about Jimmy Ellis fight, February 1970.**



The heavyweight champion of the world, 1970.



(Left) Reflecting on being world champ, 1971.

(Right) 25th birthday party, January 12, 1970.

After winning 15 round decision from Ali, March 1971.

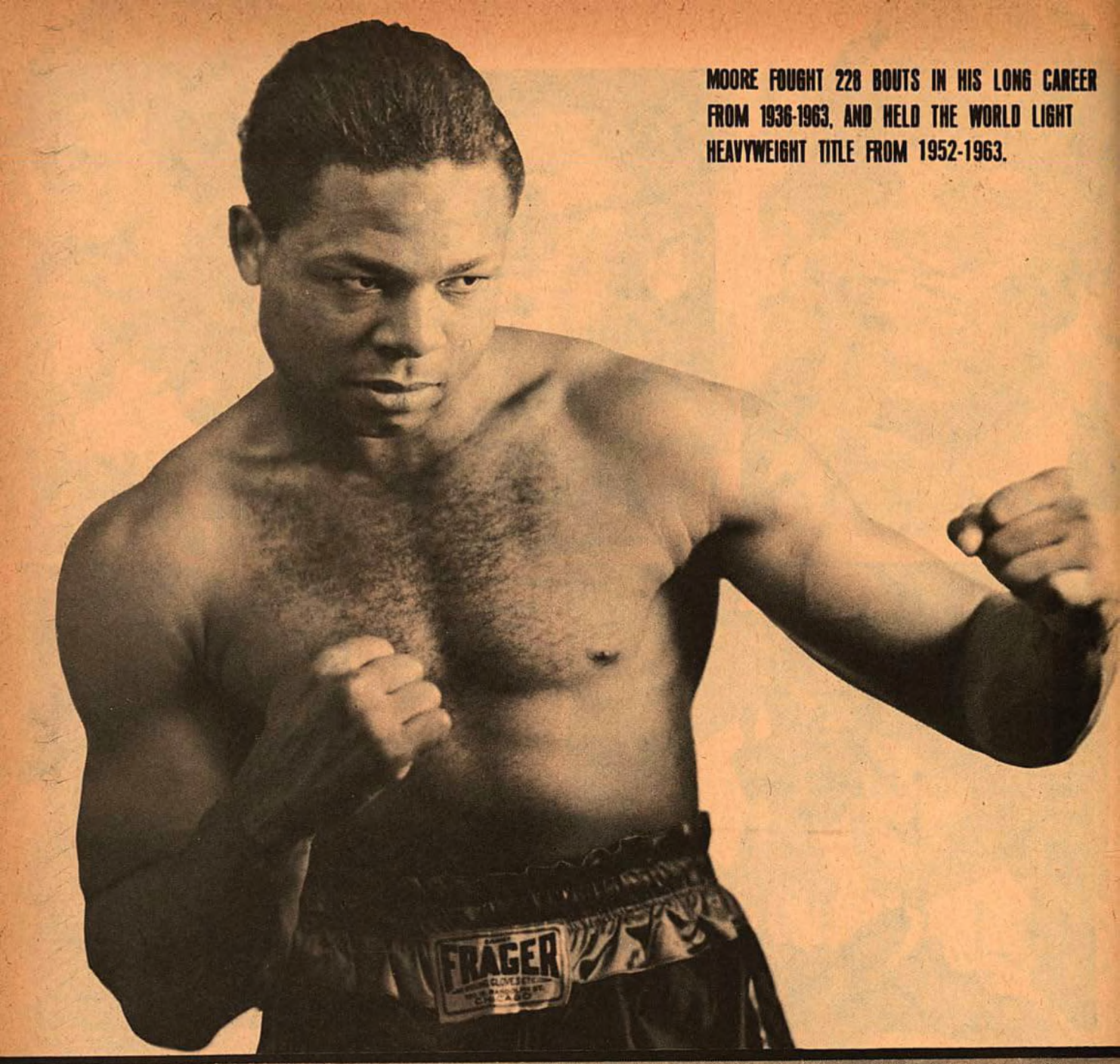
Following KO by George Foreman in 2nd round in Kingston, January 22, 1973.

On the come back trail, 1974.

Promoting the second Foreman bout, June 1976.

Self assured and confident at a press conference, May 1976.

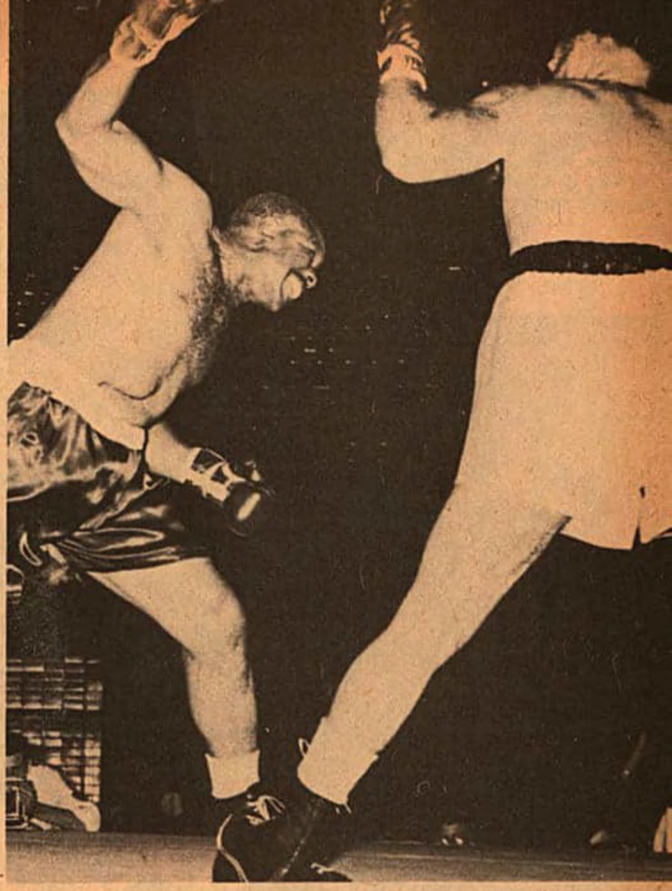
Fifth and final round of Foreman fight, June 15, 1976.




MOORE FOUGHT 228 BOUTS IN HIS LONG CAREER FROM 1936-1963, AND HELD THE WORLD LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FROM 1952-1963.

# ARCHIE MOORE; ALL-TIME KNOCKOUT KING WITH 141

By JOHN ORT



**(Above) Archie Moore is seen training for his November 30, 1956 heavyweight title bout with Floyd Patterson. Patterson became number six of seven men to KO Archie when he put Moore out in round 5 of the Chicago bout. (Right) On September 13, 1960, in Dallas, Moore, seen throwing a roundhouse right to the head of Dallas heavyweight George Abinet, scored a KO when Abinet failed to answer the bell for the 4th round.**

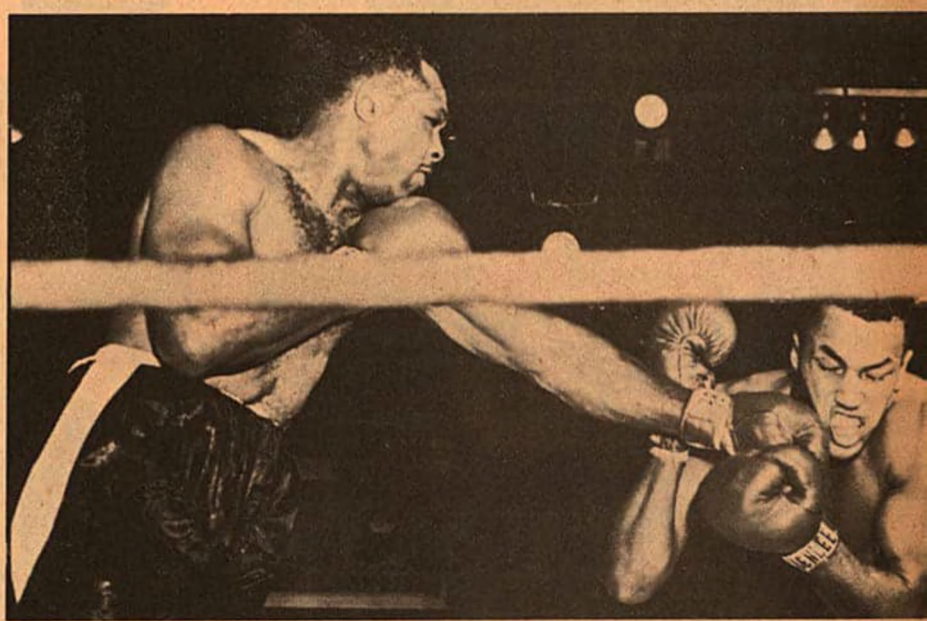
"OLD Man River" Archie Moore scored 141 KOs in a career that spanned the years 1936-1963. He engaged in 228 bouts, winning 193, losing 26, drawing 8, and 1 no-contest.

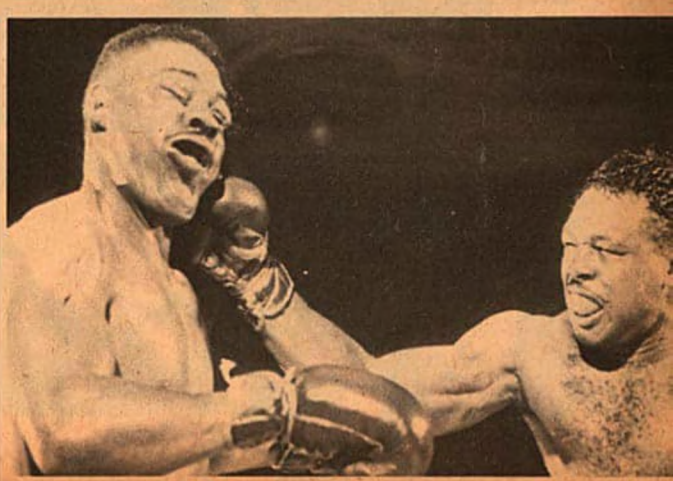
Archie started his career on January 31, 1936, with a two round knockout over Poco Kid in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He boxed for 16 long years before he was able to get a shot at a world title. During those years he fought heavyweights and light-heavys, KOing such men as Holman Williams, Jimmy Bivins, Bob Satterfield, Alberto Lovell and Vernon Williams.

He won the light heavyweight crown on his first attempt, when he outpointed Joey Maxim in St. Louis on December 17, 1952, over 15 rounds. He then gave Maxim two more shots at regaining the title, both of which resulted in Archie getting 15 round nods.

Over the next 14 years he defended the title nine times: the two aforementioned bouts with Maxim; Harold Johnson, 14 rounds; Bobo Olson (then middleweight champion), 3 rounds; Yolande Pompey, 10 rounds; Tony Anthony, 7 rounds; Yvon Durelle twice, 11 and 3 rounds respectively; and last, Giulio Rinalsi in a 15 round decision.

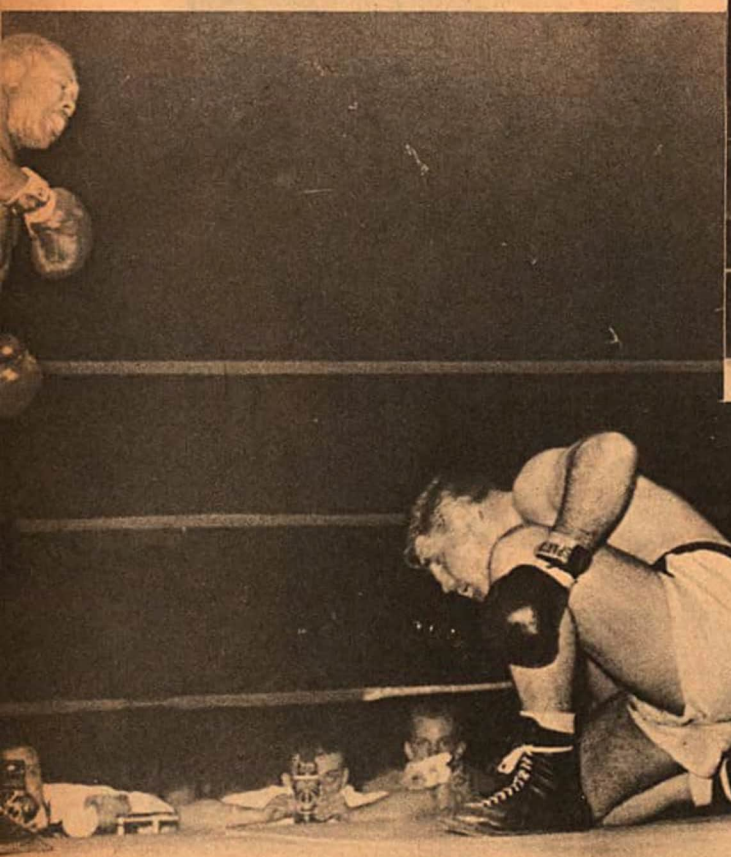
Archie also made two bids for the world heavyweight title. He was KOed in 9 by Rocky Marciano on September 21, 1955, in New York. He also lost to Floyd Patterson for the vacant crown on November 30, 1956, in Chicago. Patterson surprised the boxing world by KOing Archie in five rounds.





**Light heavy Tony Anthony (above) and Pittsburgh's heavyweight Bob Baker (right) are seen taking hard blows from Moore on September 20, 1957, and March 9, 1954, respectively. Anthony succumbed in round seven, in Los Angeles, while Baker lasted until the 9th round, in Miami.**

Right) California's Willie Bean sinks to the canvas for the third and ast time from a solid right by Archie Moore in round 5 of their Richmond, California non-title bout, April 10, 1956. (Below) May 25, 1960 saw Willie Besmanoff struggle to his feet from a knockdown by Archie in round 9, only to have referee Frank Gilmer call the fight in Moore's favor in round 10. The place was Indianapolis.

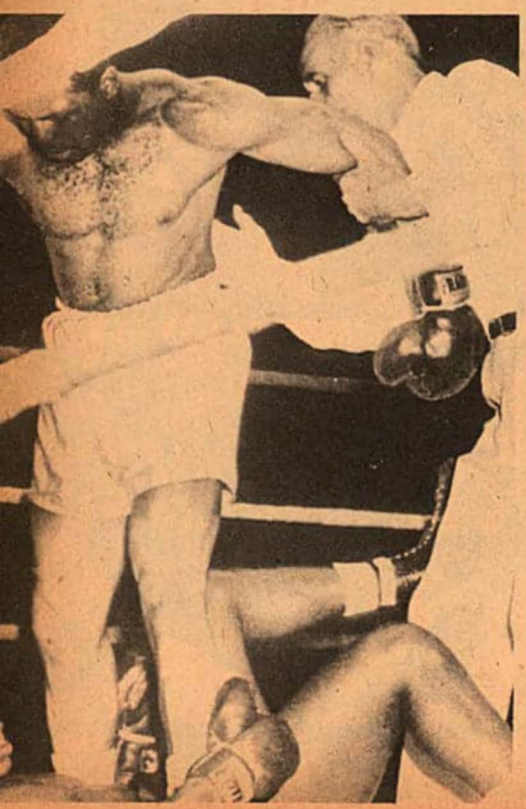


Moore boxed his last bout on March 15, 1963, in Phoenix, Arizona. He ended his career the way he began it, with a KO—this time a three-rounder against a fellow named Mike DiBiase.

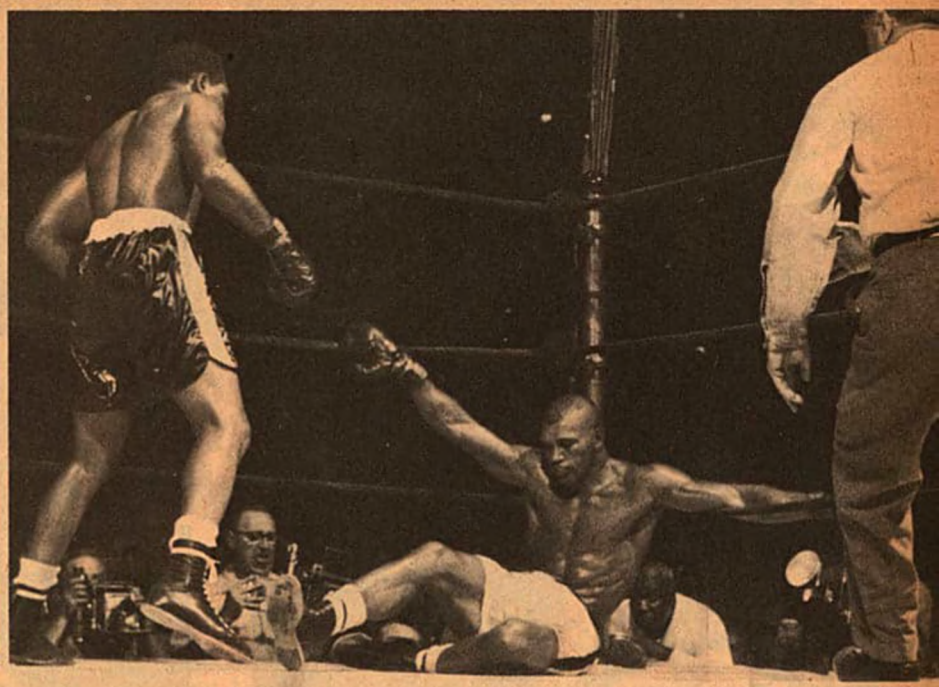
Moore's mother gives December 13, 1913, Benoit, Miss., as the date and place of Archie's birth. He claims the date is December 13, 1916.

His managers through the years included Kid Bandy, George Wilsman, Cal Thompson, Felix Thurman, Jack Richardson, Jimmy Johnston, Charley Johnston and Jack Kearns.

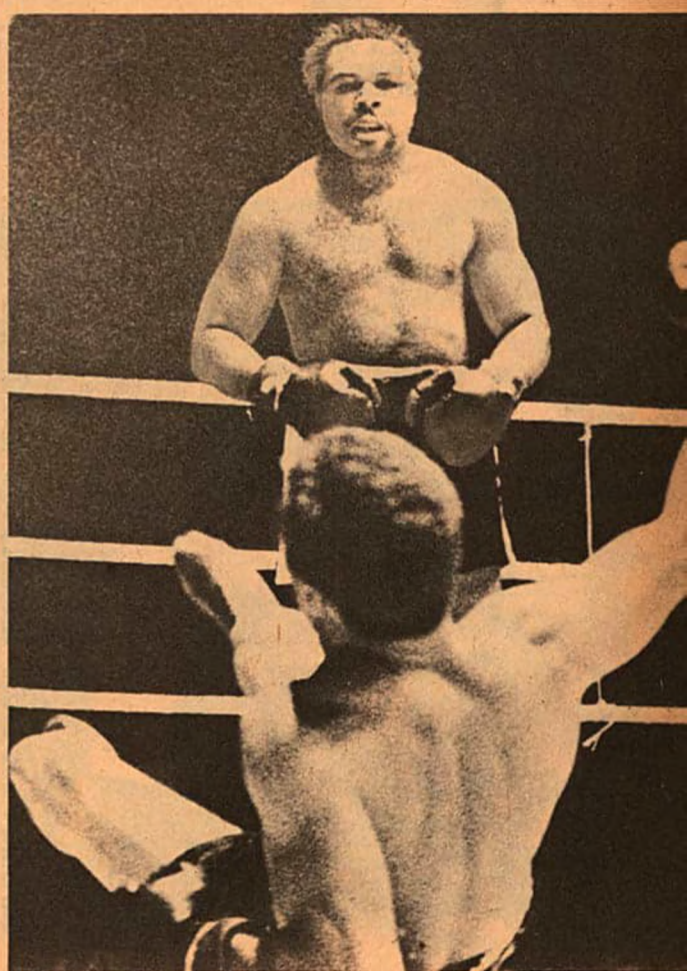
Some of Archie's KOs of the Fifties and Sixties which stand out in boxing history were: James J. Parker, 9 rounds; Roger



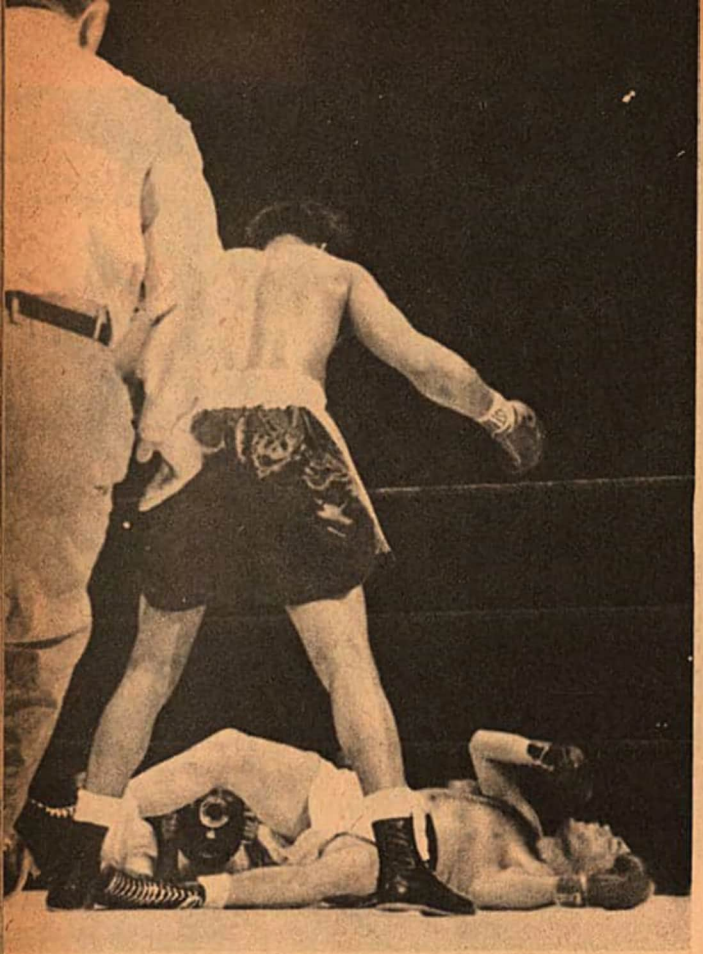
(Left) Jimmy Bivins hits the mat and Moore is urged away by the referee in what became a 9th round victory for Archie, on September 8, 1947, in Baltimore. (Right) Belgian heavyweight champion Alain Cherville kneels on the canvas after he was knocked out by Moore in round 6, on June 2, 1957, in Stuttgart, Germany.



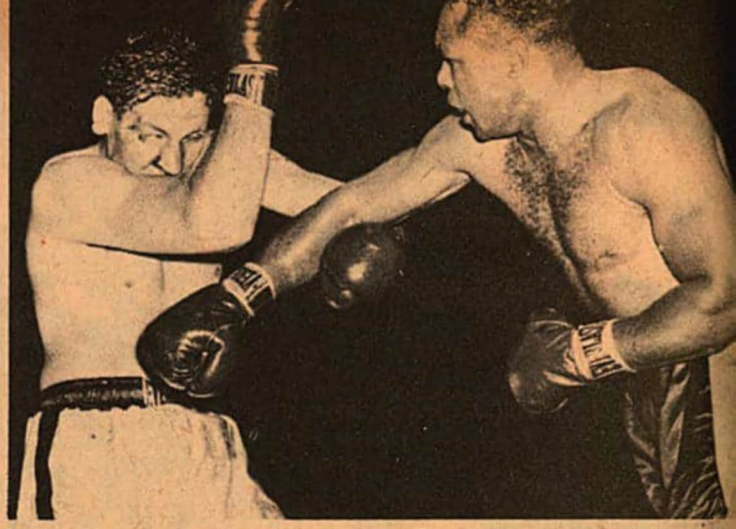
(Above) Archie's debut at Madison Square Garden was marked by a 14th round KO over Harold Johnson, seen grasping the ropes, on August 11, 1954. (Left) Archie has challenger Yvon Durelle on the ropes in round 3 of their title bout, on August 12, 1959, in Montreal. Moore won by a 3rd round KO.



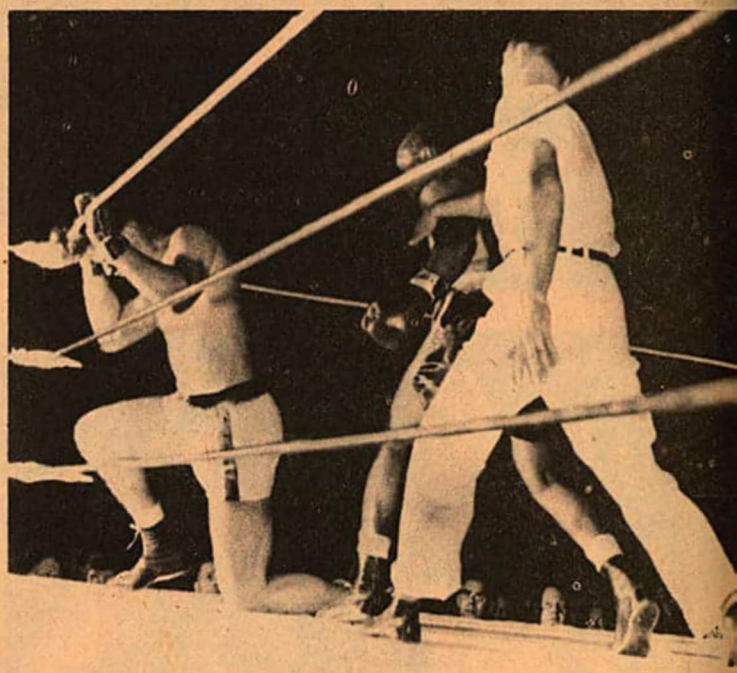
(Above) Bobby Mitchell starts to crumple to the canvas to give Archie Moore a 5th round KO on October 31, 1957, in Vancouver. (Right) Archie advances on the fallen Julio Neves in round 3 of their February 1, 1958 title bout in Rio De Janeiro. Neves stayed down to give Moore a 3rd round KO.

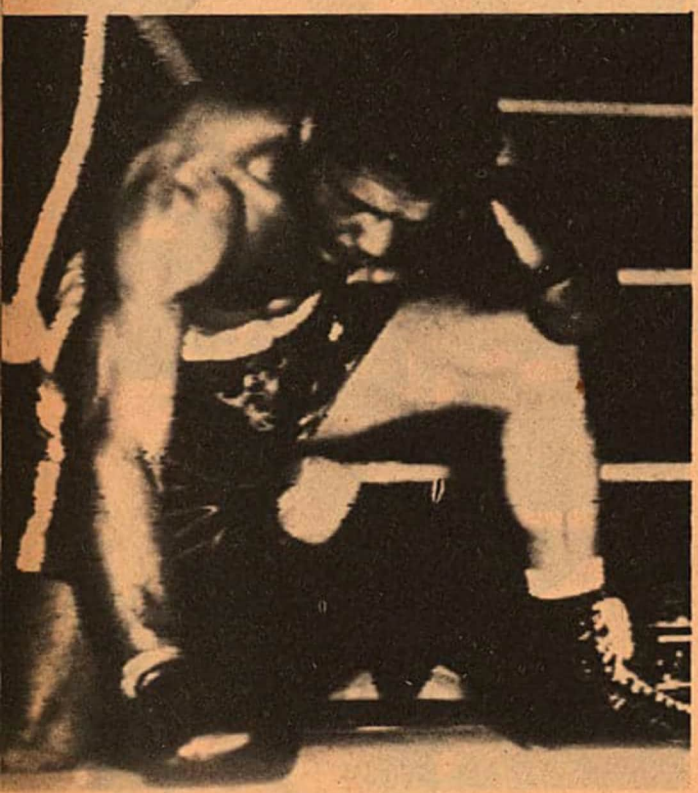


Middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson hit the deck for a ten-count at 1:19 of round 3, in New York, on June 22, 1955, in his bid for Moore's light heavyweight title. Referee Ruby Goldstein and Archie stand over the knocked out champ.



Archie Moore delivers a long right to Canadian James Parker's midriff in the course of a bloody fight on July 26, 1956, in Toronto. The referee mercifully stopped the slaughter in round 9 to give Moore the KO victory.





(Above) Referee Davey Ward pushes Moore towards a neutral corner after the 3rd and final knockdown of California's George Parmentier, on April 16, 1956, in Seattle. (Left) Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, managed to stagger to his feet after this 10th round knockdown by Moore, but the referee stopped the fight, June 5, 1956, London.

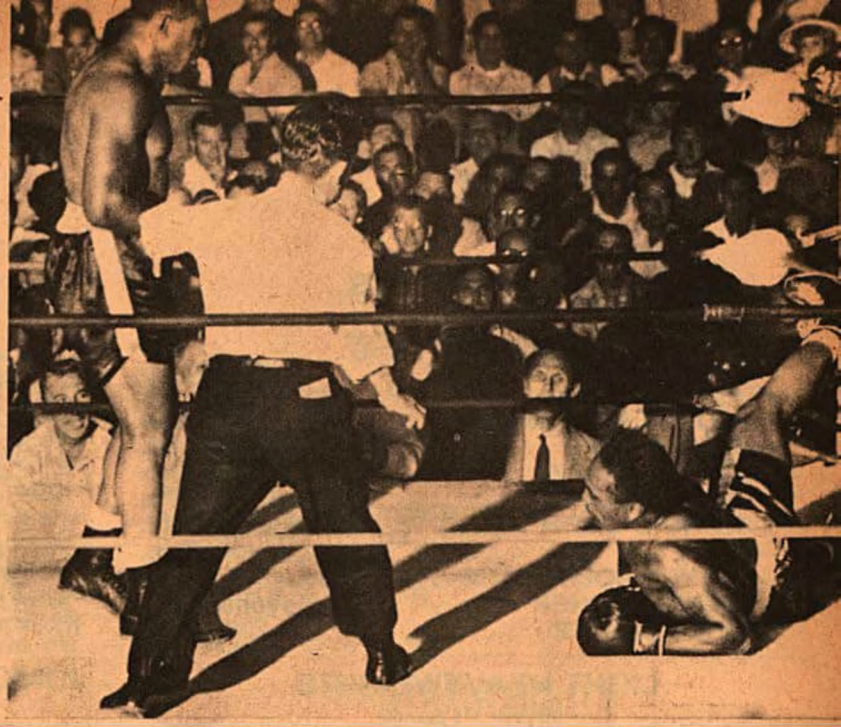
Rischer, 4 rounds; Willie Besmanoff, 10 rounds; Pete Rademacher, 6 rounds; Alejandro Lavorante, 10 rounds; and Howard King, 1 round.

Archie lost or drew with many great fighters over his three decade career. He lost decisions to Teddy Yarosz, Jack Chase, Holman Williams, Ezzard Charles, Harold Johnson and Giulio Rinaldi. He was KOed only seven times as a pro, by Eddie Booker, Leonard Morrow, Jimmy Bivins, Ezzard Charles, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson and Muhammad Ali. His most famous draw was against Willie Pastrano, who later went on to win the light heavyweight title.

In early February 1962, the New York State Commission and the European Boxing Union withdrew recognition from Archie as light heavy champ. THE RING vacated the title in 1963 when Moore stated that he could no longer make the light heavyweight

*(continued on page 98)*

Pete Rademacher goes down for the eighth and last time in his October 23, 1961 bout with Moore in Baltimore. Archie was awarded a 6th round KO victory after this fall.



Archie Moore is ordered back to his corner after pounding Tiger Gene Thompson, Los Angeles, to the canvas at 1:45 of the 3rd round, on April 30, 1956, in Tuscon, Arizona.

Seconds after this eight-count, Moore, right, KO'd Bert Whitehurst with a hard right, to take a 6th round win, on June 7, 1954, in New York.

After retiring from the ring, Archie Moore took to acting in films and working with youth groups. (Left) Archie is seen on the set of T.V.'s "Wagon Train" with Robert Fuller. (Above) Moore poses during a tour of Job Corps centers in the Northwest, where he was promoting the program.

# WORLD RATINGS

The RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING
Established 1922

## HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MUHAMMAD ALI ..... Chicago, Ill.
1—KEN NORTON ..... San Diego, Calif.
2—GEORGE FOREMAN† ..... Houston, Texas
3—JIMMY YOUNG ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
4—DUANE BOBICK ..... Bowlus, Minn.
5—LARRY HOLMES ..... Easton, Pa.
6—HOWARD SMITH ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—RON LYLE ..... Denver, Colo.
8—JOHNNY BOUDREAUX ..... Houston, Texas
9—CHUCK WEPNER ..... Bayonne, N.J.
10—MIKE SCHUTTE ..... South Africa

## LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—VICTOR GALINDEZ* ..... Argentina
2—LEN HUTCHINS† ..... Detroit, Mich.
3—ALVARO LOPEZ ..... Stockton, Calif.
4—RICHIE KATES ..... Brighton, N.J.
5—TOM BETHEA ..... New York, N.Y.
6—JESSIE BURNETT ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—MIGUEL CUELLO ..... Argentina
8—MATE PARLOV ..... Yugoslavia
9—BOBBY CASSIDY ..... Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
10—JOHN CONTEH** ..... England

## JOSE CUEVAS
## FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JOSE Cuevas, Mexico, little known welterweight, stunned the boxing world with his second round kayo over Puerto Rico's Angel Espada, to win not only the fighter of the month award, but also the W.B.A. welterweight championship.

Runners-up for this month's award; Alfonso Zamora, Alfredo Escalera, Miguel Velazquez, Ken Norton, David Kotey, Luis Estabe and Mate Parlov.

Joe Frazier has been dropped due to his retirement, and South Africa's Mike Schutte has been added to the heavyweights.

Zamora retained his world bantamweight title with a third round kayo over Panama's Gilberto Illueca in Juarez, Mexico.

Escalera beat Japan's Buzzsaw Yamabe over 15 rounds in Tokyo, Japan. This was a rematch of an earlier bout in which Escalera stopped the Japanese boxer. Alfredo remains W.B.C. junior lightweight king.

Miguel Velazquez won the W.B.C. junior welterweight crown when champion Shengsak Muangsurin was disqualified in the fourth round in Madrid, Spain.

Ken Norton stopped Balitmore's Larry Middleton in the 10th round of their heavyweight bout in San Diego, Calif.

Juan Guzman, Dominican Republic, defeated Jaime Rios, Panama, to win the W.B.A. junior flyweight title in Santo Domingo. Luis Estabe, Venezuela, retained his half of the junior fly title when he halted Italy's Franco Udella in Caracas. Luis is the W.B.C. king.

Ghana's David Poison Kotey retained his W.B.C. featherweight title with a third round knockout over Japan's Shig Fukuyama in Tokyo.

Mate Parlov, Yugoslavia, won the European light heavyweight title when he stopped Italy's Domenico Adinolfi.

Other big wins for the month: flyweight Juan Alvarez, Mexico, beat Dominican Ignacio Espinal and bantam Wilfredo Gomez, P.R., stopped Frank Durate, LA., in 9.

**Champions: *WBA **WBC †U.S.**

## MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON ..... Argentina
1—TONY LICATA† ..... New Orleans, La.
2—RODRIGO VALDES ..... Colombia
3—MIKE COLBERT ..... Portland, Ore.
4—BENNIE BRISCOE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
5—VITO ANTUOFERMO ..... Italy
6—BOBBY WATTS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7—WILLIE MONROE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
8—GRATIEN TONNA ..... France
9—RAY SEALES ..... Tacoma, Wash.
10—FRANK WISSENBACH ..... Germany

## JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE DURAN* ..... Spain
1—MAURICE HOPE ..... England
2—MIGUEL CAMPANINO ..... Argentina
3—ECKHARD DAGGE** ..... Germany
4—ELISHA OBED ..... Nassau, Bahamas
5—KOICHI WAJIMA ..... Japan
6—GENE WELLS ..... Orlando, Fla.
7—ROCKY MATTIOLI ..... Australia
8—BRUNO ARCARI ..... Italy
9—MONTY BETHAM ..... New Zealand
10—EMILE GRIFFITH ..... New York, N.Y.

## WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS PALOMINO** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
1—PETE RANZANY ..... Sacramento, Calif.
2—CLYDE GRAY ..... Canada
3—JOHN STRACEY ..... England
4—ARMANDO MUNIZ† ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
5—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
6—JOSE CUEVAS* ..... Mexico
7—ANGEL ESPADA ..... Puerto Rico
8—JOHNNY GANT ..... Washington D.C.
9—HAROLD WESTON ..... New York, N.Y.
10—ANDY PRICE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

## JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILFREDO BENITEZ* ..... Puerto Rico
1—ANTONIO CERVANTES ..... Colombia
2—MONROE BROOKS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
3—HECTOR THOMPSON ..... Australia
4—NICOLINO LOCHE ..... Argentina
5—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN ..... Thailand
6—MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ** ..... Spain
7—CEMAL KAMACI ..... Austria
8—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE ..... France
9—TONY PETRONELLI ..... Brockton, Mass.
10—LOU BIZZARRO ..... Erie, Pa.

## LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN* ..... Panama
1—ESTEBAN DeJESUS** ..... Puerto Rico
2—VICENTE SALDIVAR ..... Mexico
3—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
4—RAY LAMPKIN† ..... Portland, Ore.
5—HECTOR MEDINA ..... Puerto Rico
6—EDWIN VIRUET ..... Puerto Rico
7—HUGO BARRAZA ..... Colombia
8—PERICO FERNANDEZ ..... Spain
9—SAOUL MAMBY ..... Puerto Rico
10—FERNAND ROELANDS ..... Belgium

## JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR* ..... Philippines
1—SAMUEL SERRANO ..... Puerto Rico
2—ALFREDO ESCALERA** ..... Puerto Rico
3—TYRONE EVERETT† ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
4—RONNIE McGARVEY ..... Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
5—WALTER SEELEY ..... Sayville, N.Y.
6—APOLLO YOSHIO ..... Japan
7—BLAKENEY MATTHEWS ..... South Africa
8—TOMMY ROSE ..... Sherborn, Mass.
9—RAY LUNNY III ..... San Francisco, Calif.
10—EZEQUIEL SANCHEZ ..... Dominican Rep.

The RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING
ESTABLISHED 1922

## FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALEXIS ARGUELLO* ..... Nicaragua
1—ART HAFEY ..... Canada
2—DAVID POISON KOTEY** ..... Ghana
3—DANNY LOPEZ† ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
4—ELIO COTINA ..... Italy
5—LEONEL HERNANDEZ ..... Venezuela
6—RIGOBERTO RIASCO ..... Panama
7—RUBEN OLIVARES ..... Mexico
8—ARNOLD TAYLOR ..... South Africa
9—EDER JOFRE ..... Brazil
10—ALFREDO PITALUA ..... Colombia

## BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFONSO ZAMORA* ..... Mexico
1—CARLOS ZARATE** ..... Mexico
2—WILFREDO GOMEZ ..... Puerto Rico
3—RODOLFO MARTINEZ ..... Mexico
4—EUSEBIO PEDROZA ..... Panama
5—PADDY MAGUIRE ..... Ireland
6—DANIEL TRIOULAIRE ..... France
7—PAUL FERREIRA ..... Australia
8—SOO HWAN HONG ..... South Korea
9—RAUL TIRADA ..... Mexico
10—FRANK DUARTE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

## FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounts)
WORLD CHAMPION
MIGUEL CANTO** ..... Mexico
1—ALFONSO LOPEZ* ..... Panama
2—LUIS ESTABE ..... Venezuela
3—BETULIO GONZALEZ ..... Venezuela
4—JORGE LUJAN ..... Panama
5—JUAN GUZMAN ..... Dominican Rep.
6—JUAN ALVAREZ ..... Mexico
7—IGNACIO ESPINAL ..... Dominican Rep.
8—JAIME RIOS ..... Panama
9—FRANCO UDELLA ..... Italy
10—FRANCO SPERATI ..... Italy

## PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

| NAMES | Pro Debut | Total Bouts | Won | Lost | Draws | KO's |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Bernardo Mercado** Colombia | 12/75 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| **LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Matt Franklin** Philadelphia, Pa. | 1/74 | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| **MIDDLEWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Clifford Wills** Hamilton, Ohio | 9/75 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **WELTERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Tony Lopes** Brockton, Mass. | 6/75 | 15 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 2 |

| | Pro Debut | Total Bouts | Won | Lost | Draws | KO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **LIGHTWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Ray Saldivar** Los Angeles, Calif. | 1/76 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| **FEATHERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Francisco Flores** Mexico | 1/76 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| **BANTAMWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Maurice Garcia** Los Angeles, Calif. | 2/76 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| **FLYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Mike Stuart** Los Angeles, Calif. | 3/76 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

By JACK A. TREE

# BEATING VALDES, MONZON PROVES TOP STATURE

MONTE CARLO — Carlos Monzon, world middleweight champion and Rodrigo Valdes, who held the WBC crown, met at the Louis II football ground. Monzon won on points, and now we have only 22 world champions ruling the 12 divisions, which is still ten too many. Muhammad Ali, heavy, and Monzon, middleweight, are the only two outright champions.

In all other divisions the WBA and the WBC have a champion of their own choices. This was the first time a WBA and WBC champion had to face each other since Bob Foster beat Vicente Rondon at Miami Beach on April 7, 1972.

The Fight of the Champions did not live up to its title, for Valdes let his side down. We had expected more from Valdes. He had the punch and was the faster man. Having seen both in action I picked Valdes to win.

The contest started slowly with Monzon using his long reach to keep Valdes at bay. The Colombian needed to get inside to do any damage he could with his powerful punches. Valdes was fighting mad because of a remark Monzon made about his masculinity. The term was "Chico," a little boy.

**World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon, of Argentina, is congratulated by his girl friend, Suzanna Ginenez, an Argentine film star, after Monzon defeated Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes over fifteen rounds.**

Valdes was also under a great deal of pressure; his brother was killed earlier in the week. This showed in his nerves and anxiety.

Rounds one through seven it was Monzon all the way. Monzon used the rope-a-dope to get the Colombian tired. Gil Clancy, his second, yelled that the ropes were to loose, but it fell on deaf ears.

The eighth was Rodrigo's best. He hurt the champion with a good right to the chin. He just couldn't get in the second blow to end the bout.

Monzon came back strong in the ninth, landing good rights to the head and sharp lefts to the face.

In the tenth round Clancy was screaming again. This time he stated that the champion was thumbing Valdes in the left eye, and again nothing was done, but Rodrigo's left eye was closed by the end of the round.

The fight slowed down from the eleventh through the thirteenth with Valdes trying to put the prssure on Monzon to slow him down, only to have himself slowed down and Carlos look fresh.

The only knockdown of the contest came in the fourteenth round. Valdes still pressing, ran into a right hand that put him down for an eight count. Monzon did not follow-up, knowing at this point that he was way ahead on points and that he was willing to go the distance.

Valdes gave it everything he had in the last round, hoping to score a kayo to pull the contest out. This was not to be. Monzon moved and boxed his way out of trouble and lasted the round, looking better than Valdes.

The French referee gave the fight to Monzon by four points, and each French judge gave Carlos the bout by two points, on a ten point must system.

Among the ten thousand at the meeting were celebrities and film stars including Suzanne Gimenez, Omar Sharif, and Mireille Mathiew, French film star and promoter Alain Delon got involved in a punch out at the ringside.

Monzon is to make a film with Suzanne Gimenez in Rome, with the champion playing the part of a brutal sheriff. Monzon (33) collected $250,000 and Valdes (29), $200,000.

Fight impresario Rodolfo Sabbatini, Italy, was responsible for bringing these two men together in the same ring.

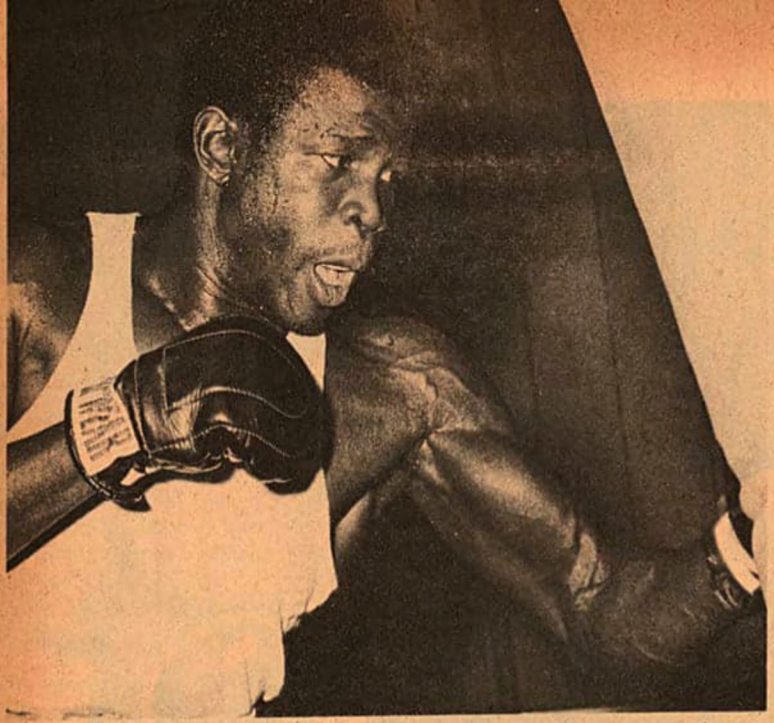
Valdes has had 64 fights, won 57, lost 5 and drew 2 (21 won inside the distance). He won the WBC crown by beating Bennie Briscoe KO7 on May 25, 1974, and then made a defense against Frenchman Max Cohen, in Paris.

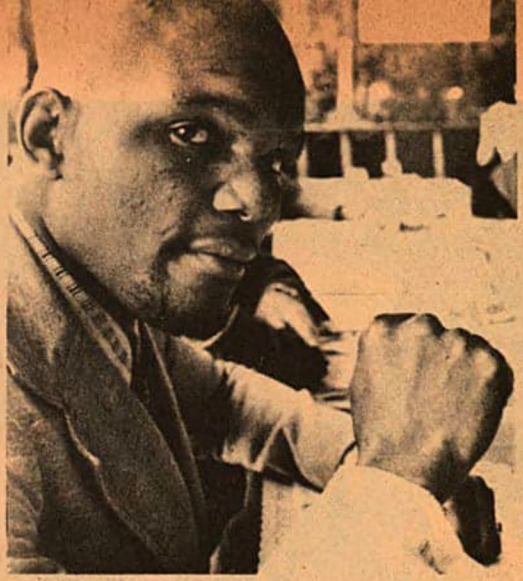
Carlos Monzon has been engaged in 99 battles in thirteen years of boxing losing 3, with 59 ending inside the distance.

His last defeat was twelve years ago to Alberto Massi (9.10.64). Monzon won the WBA crown when he koed Nino Benevenuti, Italy, in Rome in 1970.

(Above) Carlos Monzon lands a right to the head of the WBC middleweight title holder during their championship fight in Monaco. The win by Monzon finally consolidates the split title dispute in the middleweight class.

(Above left) Valdes, right, and Monzon, left, exchange blows in the early rounds of their fight. (Above right) World middleweight king, Monzon, wearing his championship belt, acknowledges the cheers of the fans at the announcement of the officials' unanimous decision in his favor.





**Emile Griffith (left) boxed to a ten round draw with Bennie Briscoe (right), of Philadelphia, in their middleweight contest on the Monzon-Valdes undercard, in Monte Carlo. Many at ringside thought Briscoe should have received the decision.**

# BRISCOE DRAWS WITH GRIFFITH; GANT UPSETS GONZALEZ

**By JACK A. TREE**

MONTE CARLO — Emile Griffith boxed a ten round draw with Philadelphia's Bennie Briscoe on the under-card of the Carlos Monzon-Rodrigo Valdes world middleweight title show. Johnny Gant upset Argentina's Daniel Gonzalez over eight rounds, and Ali Perez, a last minute replacement for Gratien Tonna, boxed an eight round draw with John Pinney, Springfield, Missouri.

The Griffith-Briscoe affair was a rematch. In their first encounter on October 9, 1974, in Philadelphia, Emile won a ten round decision. This match looked like Briscoe would turn the tables on Emile. Bennie forced the action most of the way and looked way ahead going into the last three rounds. Griffith came on strong, and came away with a draw. The crowd at ringside seemed to feel that Briscoe should have been given the nod.

This bout left Emile with a mark of 82-20-2, scoring 21 kayo's. Briscoe's record is now 54-14-4, with 45 knockouts. Griffith is a five time world champion, twice middleweight, three time welterweight. He lost his last time out in Paris to Loucif Hamani.

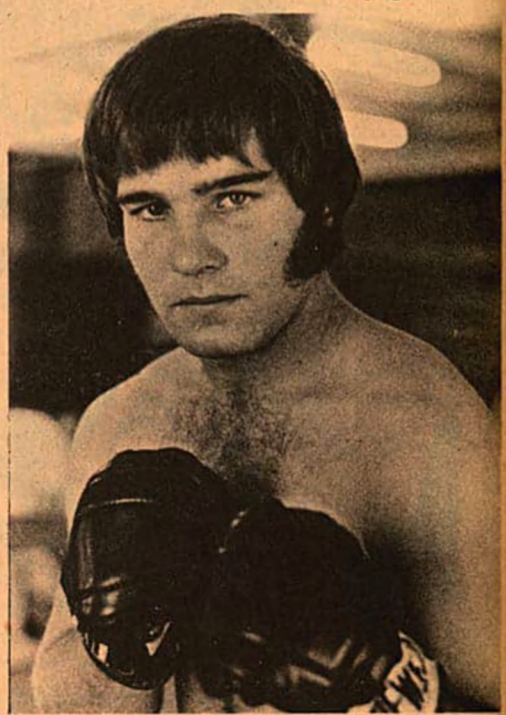
Briscoe now has five wins and two draws since his last defeat, that to Griffith in 1974.

Washington D.C.'s Johnny Gant, 145, upset Daniel Gonzalez, Argentina, in an eight round contest. Gonzalez, undefeated in Europe with a kayo over Frankie Young and a draw against Jose Figuerea, both in Paris, was looking to break into the world rankings with a win over Gant.

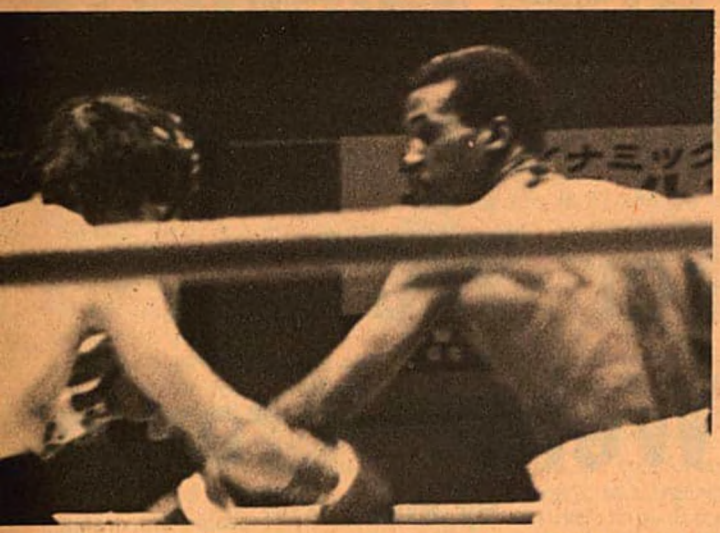
Johnny was upset in his last bout with Fausto Rodriguez in the Dominican Republic.

This time out Gant went right to work, using his long reach and height to out box and out punch the over-rated Gonzalez. Gant had his man on the floor and won walking away.

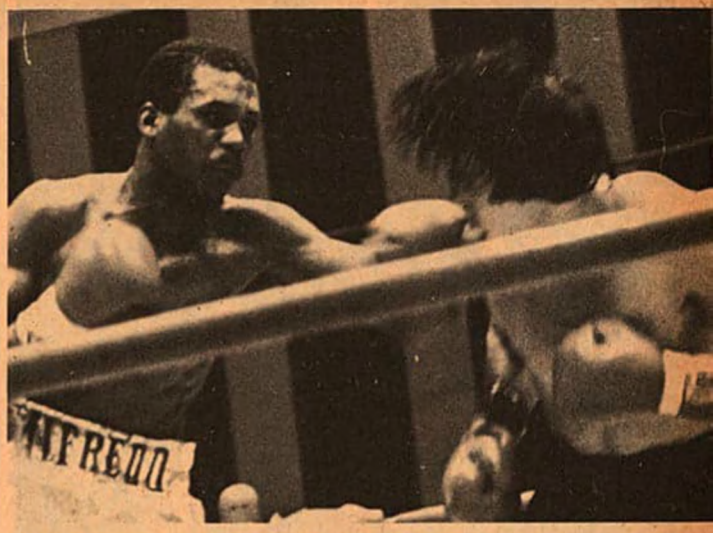
*(continued on page 80)*



**Welterweight Daniel Gonzalez (left), Argentina, was upset by Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C., over eight rounds. John Pinney, Springfield, Missouri, (right) drew with Ali Perez over eight rounds.**



WBC Junior lightweight king Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico, follows through on a left thrown at Buzzsaw Yamabe, Japan, in the course of the Nara, Japan, rubber match. The earlier match ended in a riot when the ref stopped the fight in round six in Escalera's favor.



Alfredo connects with another left. Escalera fought much of the fight with a nasty gash over his right eyebrow, caused by an accidental butt.

# Escalera Over Yamabe In 15 Gory Rounds

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

NARA, JAPAN — Puerto Rico's Alfredo Escalera barely kept the WBC junior lightweight crown, as he gained a unanimous decision from Buzzsaw (Shin'ichi) Yamabe, Japan, despite a bad gash received in 15 heats. It was the awaited rematch following the encounter which ended with a disgraceful riot just three months ago. The riot occured when the third man suddenly declared a halt in Alfredo's favor in the sixth session.

Truly Yamabe was battered with his back against the ropes, but he seemed to retain so much zip as to continue the proceedings. The referee's stoppage was done without taking any counts, though both corners had admitted a WBC's free knockdown clause that should allow a fighter to continue even after three visits to the canvas in any given round.

With all of the same conditions, at Kashiwara Gymnasium, Nara Prefecture, and with the above-mentioned rule, did the men who both scaled at 130 pounds meet again. How busily the tide turned, as reported below.

In an opening session Escalera, standing two inches taller than Yamake at 5 feet 8 inches, probed the lefty rival with light jabs. Yamabe, one year Alfredo's senior at 24, also showed a vigorous mobility to send leading right hands. The champion took a leadoff, out jabbing the beetle haired Japanese in round two. Escalera looked confident enough, as evidenced by his loud prediction of a third round kayo, as he displayed his advantageous reach.

However it was Yamabe, recently living in Hawaii and compiling a 24-5-2 record with 16 knockouts there, who dominated the problematic third round with continual body shots. The Japanese's corner with Lawrence Ichinose intended to attack the Fancy Dan's breadbasket, but Escalera, in the fourth round, began a strong rally with both fists in full action, while Yamabe avoided it with an incessant weaving, and fought back gamely.

Yamabe sizes up Escalera during the last round of the action filled bout which ended with a unanimous decision in Escalera's favor.

It was a round for the fifth Puerto Rican champ since Sixto Escobar, two time bantamweight titlist in the late 1930s, besides lightweight Carlos Ortiz, light heavyweight Jose Torres and current WBA welter ruler Angel Espada.

The fifth session was taken by the Nipponese, who recklessly sent a face-to-face attack against the taller opponent to have him backpedaling. In that round Escalera threw few counterpunches, any one of which drew a ribbon from Yamabe's mouth, which was witnessed by us ringsiders just at the bell.

Escalera's best showing was seen in the sixth canto, when the upright stylist turned loose with a body bombardment that continued. Yamabe, losing the round obviously, amazed not only Escalera, but also some 4,800 partisan fans with his great durability. He tried never to retreat even a step.

Lefty Yamabe's style, ducking low and boring in fast, might have been a nuisance for the lanky Alfredo, whose cut over the right eyebrow began to bleed due to an accidental butt. So the seventh round was fought toe-to-toe evenly, but referee Rudy Ortega ordered a one point deduction from Yamabe's score. It took Ortega more than a minute of recess to decide that penalty by a discussion with judges. After the bell sounded for the eighth round, the ref hurriedly collected scoresheets from the other officials, and then ordered the waiting fighters to commence a glove exchange. Ortega's poor performance was jeered by less fans than the 6,500 in the previous affair, who, this night, were forbidden to bring Coke and beer cans.

All of a sudden Escalera changed his strategy in round eight. Agressive Escalera, who had sunk 35 victims in 42 wins against 6 defeats and a draw, commenced dancing away from the iron jawed Yamabe, maybe intending to have the gash stop bleeding. Yamabe was missing too often to catch the deft target. Escalera's corner men, Levron

*(continued on page 81)*

# Jose Cuevas Upsets Espada For WBA Welter Crown

By JOSE ORTIZ

**(Left) Jose "Pipino" Cuevas, of Mexico, has his hand raised as the new WBA welterweight champion of the world after his second round KO over Angel Espada, of Puerto Rico.**

MEXICALI-MEXICO — Jose "Pipino" Cuevas stunned the boxing world with his second round knockout over Puerto Rico's Angel Espada to win the W.B.A. welterweight title.

Cuevas, with a record of 19-6-0, was an unknown fighter. The only time he boxed a name fighter was 30 days prior, in Los Angeles, when he was defeated by up and coming Andy Price over ten rounds.

Espada won the vacant W.B.A. crown on June 28, 1975, when he outpointed Canada's Clyde Gray over 15 rounds, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. His only defense was against Johnny Gant of Washington D.C., who he outpointed in 15 rounds at Ponce, Puerto Rico.

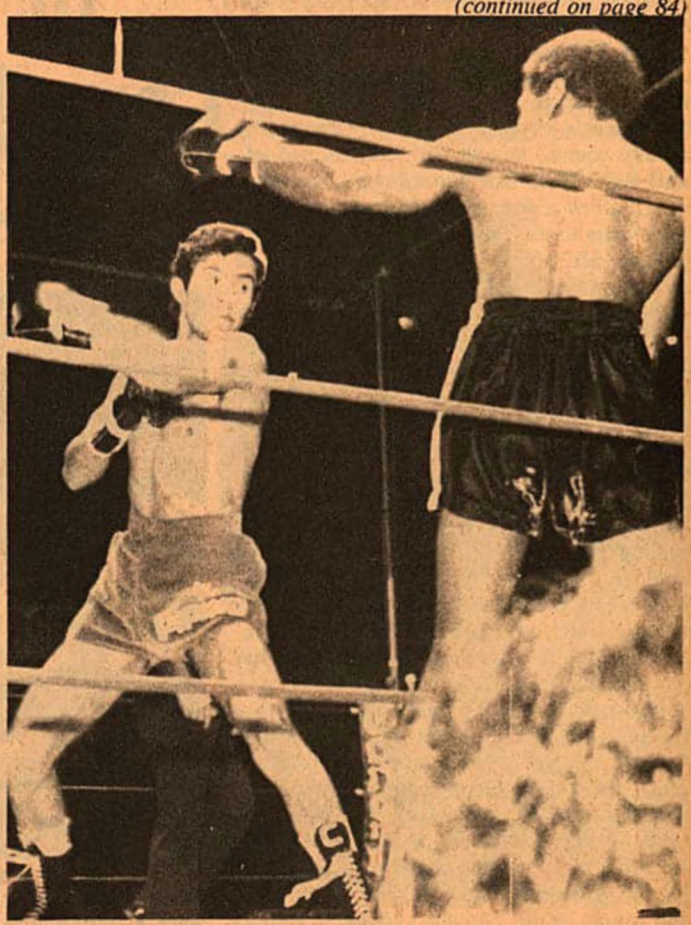
**(Below) Espada, right, slips a left thrown by Cuevas in the first minutes of their Mexicali, Mexico, title bout. (Right) This left thrown by Cuevas was one of three knockdown punches in round two. The referee stopped the fight after Espada hit the canvas for the third time.**

His last bout was a non-title win over Philadelphia's Alfonso Hayman, last April 27, an eight round kayo, also in San Juan.

Cuevas, a 5-1 underdog, started right out to win the crown. He took command from the start, chasing Espada around the ring in the first round.

The end came in the second with Jose connecting with left-right combos's which opened a cut over Espada's right eye. Angel went down two times from good hard right-left combos to the face. He was put down for the third time by a left hook to the jaw. The referee stopped the bout with about 10 seconds left in the round.

*(continued on page 84)*



# KOTEY KO'S FUKUYAMA IN 3

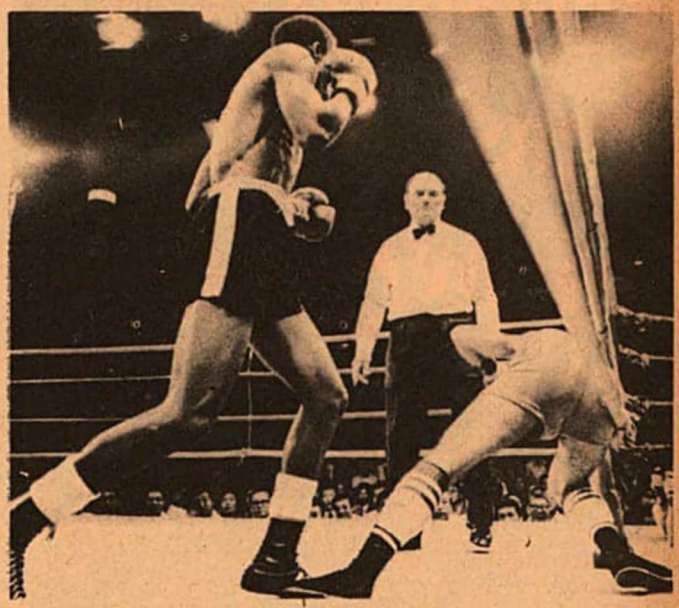
By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN — Ghana's David Kotey showed a quick start, scored well with a two-fisted attack, and dropped Shige Fukuyama, rated Japanese, three times before stopping him in 21 seconds of the third round at Korakuen Hall, Tokyo. Lanky puncher Kotey retained his WBC portion of the world featherweight title for the third time since he had upset Ruben Olivares by two stunning knockdowns to win a 15 round decision in Los Angeles in September last year.

Some 2,500 spectators were in attendance here to witness David's more powerful punching. Fukuyama, whose vaunted aggressiveness had halted Danny Lopez, California, in nine see-saw rounds two years ago, started a firework from the start. He threw a jolting left hook to the taller Kotey's face, while the cool Ghana fighter moved to-and-fro to avoid the attack. Kotey, in a fine upright style, outjabbed the reckless Shige, whose only hope to win the battle might be to explode his weapon, a left shot, at David's chin.

In the opening session they fought in even terms; however Kotey, weighing at the limit of the class, 126 pounds, sent a sharp uppercut to Shige's chin repeatedly, as soon as the next round began. The Japanese puncher, a quarter of a pound lighter, fought back with a roundhouse rally and drew a ribbon from Kotey's right eyelid. With only a minute left in the second round the tide suddenly turned in Kotey's favor. A good short left hook caught

*(continued on page 78)*



**WBC featherweight champion David Kotey, of Ghana, is poised over Shige Fukuyama, of Japan, in round two of their title fight in Tokyo.**

# Parlov Dethrones Adinolfi

By SLOBODAN MOMCILOVIC

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA — Europe got her 45th king of the light heavyweights when Yugoslav Mate Parlov dethroned the Italian Domenico Adinolfi.

After Parlov's series of blows, at 1:48 of the eleventh round, match judge Brymmel, from Wales, decided to stop the match and name the challenger as winner.

More than 25,000 spectators at the football Stadium Red Star in Belgrade enthusiastically greeted their favorite. The atmosphere was magnificent. All of the spectators were singing unanimously the Yugoslav Hymn before the match began.

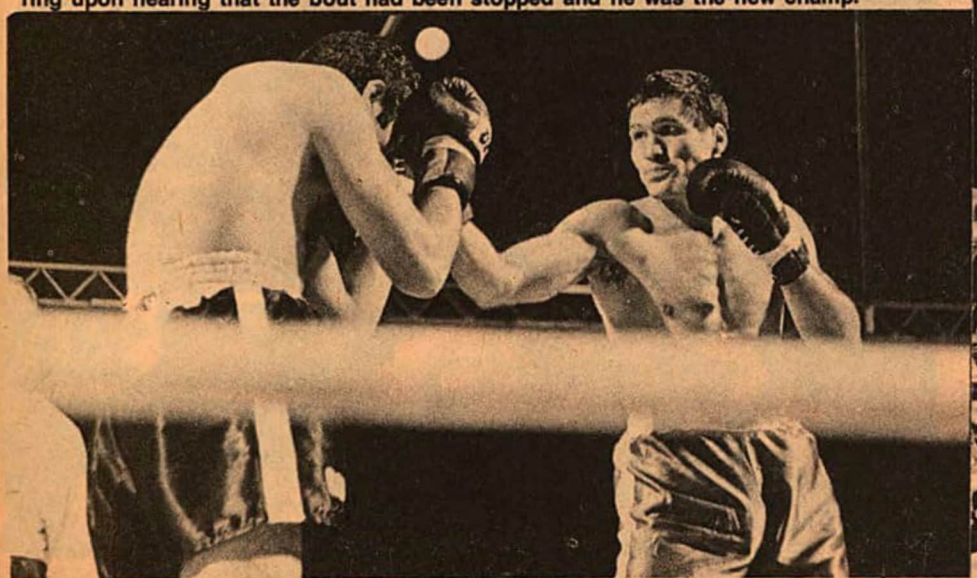
In the thirty-second minute of fighting Parlov's arm was raised. His fans took him away from the ring on their shoulders.

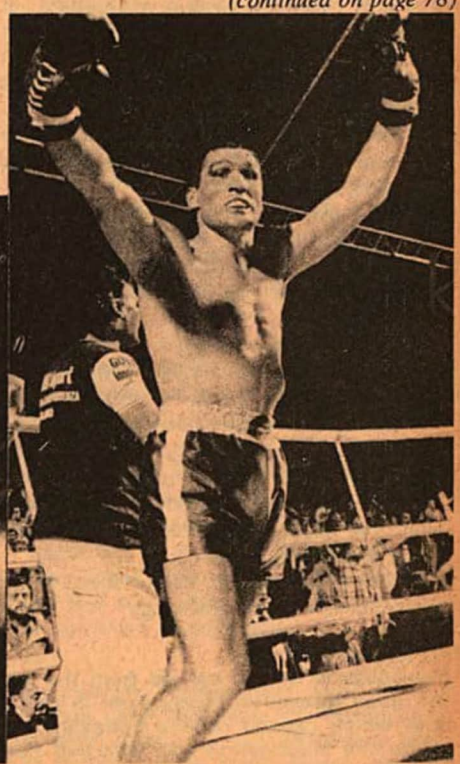
Adinolfi couldn't accept his defeat. His manager, Viligardi, hardly prevented him from reckoning with Parlov after the match.

"I stopped the match because Adinolfi had lowered his arms. He couldn't continue to defend himself. His legs were trembling,

*(continued on page 78)*

**(Below) Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov, right, took the European middleweight title from Italy's Domenico Adinolfi with an eleventh round KO. (Right) A jubilant Parlov struts around the ring upon hearing that the bout had been stopped and he was the new champ.**





# Velasquez Wins WBC Jr. Welter Title by Foul

By JACK A. TREE

**Spain's Miguel Velasquez heads for the canvas for the first of two deckings by Thailand's Saensak Muangsurin, in round two of the Madrid Jr. Welter title fight.**

IN MADRID, Spaniard Miguel Velasquez was awarded the WBC portion of the world junior welterweight title as he lay on the canvas at the end of round four, having been fouled by champion Saensak Muangsurin, of Thailand. The thirty-one year old Velasquez had been sent to the canvas by a low left hook after the bell had sounded to end the fourth round.

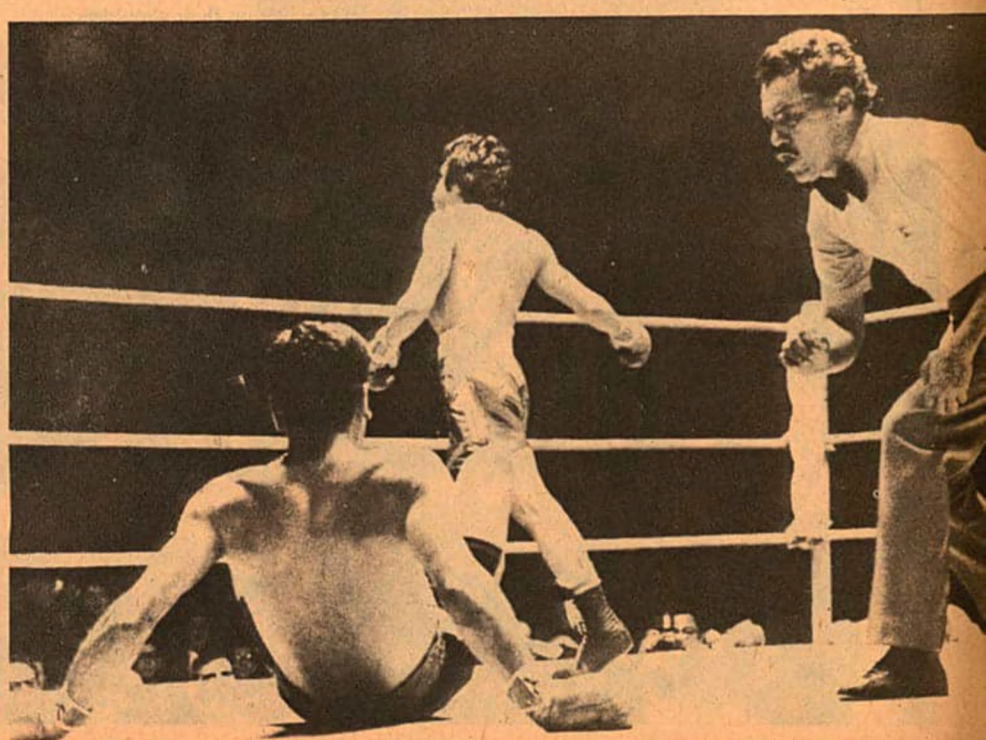
Upon realizing what had happened, referee Abraham Echavarria was forced to disqualify the southpaw champion.

Before the bout was stopped there had been two knockdowns, both by Muangsurin. Velasquez was down for a mandatory count of eight in the second and then in the third round.

Muangsurin created some kind of record when he won the world crown with his third professional fight when he beat Spaniard Pedro Fernandez in July last year.

Velasquez, rated number ten by RING MAGAZINE prior to his fight with Muangsurin, becomes Spain's second world champion. The other is Jose Duran, WBA world junior middleweight champion.

Wilfredo Benitez, of Puerto Rico, is the WBA junior welterweight king.



**Velasquez is on the canvas from the low left hook thrown by Muangsurin in round four which caused referee Echavarria to disqualify Muangsurin and awarded Fernandez the WBC Jr. welterweight title.**

Promoter and RING correspondent Don Fraser poses with Mexico's world bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora, who has just defended his title against Panama's Gilberto Illueca with a third round KO.

# Zamora Defends Bantam Title Against Illueca

By RON TEGART

JUAREZ-MEXICO — Undefeated world bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora, 118, retained his crown with a third round knockout over Panama's Gilberto Illueca, 118.

Zamora was making the fourth defense of his title since he won it from Soo Hwan Hong, in Los Angeles on March 14, 1975, via four round kayo. Alfonso, the runner-up in the 1972 Olympics in Germany, now has won 26 in a row, all by kayo's, since turning pro in 1973. His other title defenses were: Thanomjit Sukhothai, in Anaheim, California, kayo four; Socrates Batoto, Mexico City, kayo two; and his last, Panamanian Eusbio Pedroza, in Mexicali, on April 4, kayo in two.

There is not much known about Illueca. He is undefeated over his last four bouts in two years, all in his native Panama. He has beaten Marcos Britton, Ruben Valdez, Henry Castillo and Emilo Hernandez, all over 10 rounds.

In the first round Gilberto used his speed and boxing skills to keep out of the way of the on rushing Zamora. Illueca used a good left jab to win the round.

Alfonso started to catch up to the young Panamanian in the second round, landing hard rights to the body in an effort to slow the Panamanian down. Gilberto still looked good sticking and moving.

(continued on page 85)

# NORTON KO'S MIDDLETON IN TEN

By DON FRASER

SAN DIEGO — Tuning up for his upcoming battle with Muhammad Ali, ex-marine Ken Norton, 220½, San Diego, had to work overtime before stopping game Larry Middleton, 207½, Baltimore, at the Sports Arena.

Norton landed just about every punch one could think of, but couldn't floor Middleton. The contest was ended in the tenth round with Larry on the receiving end of a one sided battering.

Referee Rudy Jordan, of Los Angeles, waved Norton off at the 2:10 mark. "Middleton's mouth was badly cut and he had no chance of winning," said Jordan.

The Middleton corner, led by co-manager Nick Trotta, protested that the fight shouldn't have been stopped. However, most ringsiders agreed with Jordan's decision.

All three officials had Ken well in front going into the final round.

Bill Slayton, Norton's trainer, said he was glad that the fight went as long as it did.

"Ken needed this type of fight to prepare for Ali. It went according to my schedule," stated Slayton.

Pedro Lovell, 214, Buenos Aires, fought a mountain of a man in Leroy Jones, 250, Denver, in a supporting ten.

Jones lost three points because of rough tactics, while Pedro was penalized one point for a low blow. After these deductions, the decision was a popular draw.

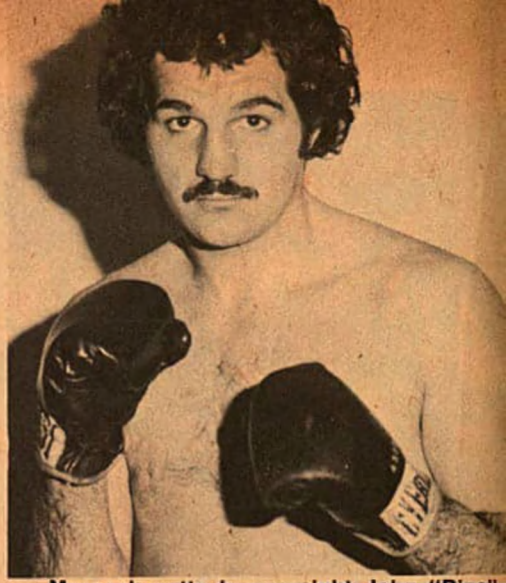
(continued on page 82)

**Heavyweight contender Ken Norton punches Larry Middleton into the ropes in the tenth round of their San Diego bout, just before referee Rudy Jordan stopped the fight.**

Minnesota heavyweight Scott LeDoux.

# "Dino" Dennis Takes Nod Over LeDoux

By JOHN ORT



Massachusetts heavyweight John "Dino" Dennis.

RINGSIDE, PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John "Dino" Dennis, 205, looked like a million dollar boxer, as he worked over a tough Scott LeDoux, Minneapolis, in ten fast rounds.

LeDoux went into the contest as a big favorite. Scott, weighing in at 220, looked the more powerful of the two men as referee Harold Gomez went over the rules before the start of the fight.

Scott came into the contest with a record of 18-2-1, scoring 11 of these wins via the knockout route. He has won two of three bouts this year prior to fighting Dennis. He kayoed Bill Carson in nine and outpointed Larry Middleton in ten. Scott lost a tough ten round nod to undefeated Duane Bobick. LeDoux holds wins over guys like Rodney Bobick, Terry Daniels, and Ron Stander. He was held to a draw by George Johnson.

Dino's mark was 27-0-1, with 14 kayo's. His only outing this year was a ten round draw against Obie English. Dino has not been in with name boxers like LeDoux, but they have had two common foes, Terry Daniels and Brian O'Melia, whom both Dino and Scott defeated. Other wins for the undefeated battler were: Jerry Houston, Tommy Kost and Jose Roman.

This was a big day for Dino. He was boxing in front of his hometown fans and on a national T.V. via C.B.S. The crowd started to yell, "Dino, Dino, Dino," before the bell sounded for round one.

John came out strong in round one and set the pace for the entire contest. He landed some good rights and left hooks to the chin of LeDoux.

*(continued on page 85)*

# GUZMAN WINS WBA JR. FLY TITLE

By RON TEGART

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Rep. — Juan Guzman became the second boxer in Dominican Republic history to win a world title. He defeated Panama's Jaime Rios via 15 round split decision to win the W.B.A. version of the junior flyweight title.

Guzman's record from 1974 is nine wins and one defeat. He has boxed in Mexico most of the time, only returning to his native land in the past year. The last time he boxed in Santo Domingo was on September 7, 1974, when he kayoed Juan Disla in three rounds. He holds wins over some tough boxers in the flyweight division. Juan has defeated Martin Garcia, Valentin Martinez, Catalino Flores, and Rocky Thompson. His only loss over the last three years was to Mexico's Alberto Morales, on a 12 round decision.

Panama's Rios won the W.B.A. title on August 23, 1975, when he outpointed Rigoberto Marcano over 15 rounds in Panama City. He defended his crown against Kazunori Tenryu earlier this year, in Tokyo, Japan. He won a 15 round nod.

Rios started boxing in 1973. His record to date is 17-2-1, scoring 8 kayo's. Rios also boxed Juan Disla, stopping him in five rounds. Other name boxers he has fought: Enrique Torres, Jose Jiminez, and Carlos Osorio.

Jaime Rios, of Panama, lost his W.B.A. version of the Jr. fly title to Juan Guzman, of the Dominican Republic, by a fifteen round split decision in Santo Domingo.

The contest itself was a hard fought one. Rios used his height and reach and a good left hand to build an early lead. His fast hands and feet made him a hard target to hit.

From the eighth round on Guzman began to take charge of the fight. His body punches began to take their toll. The Panamanian champion started to slow down.

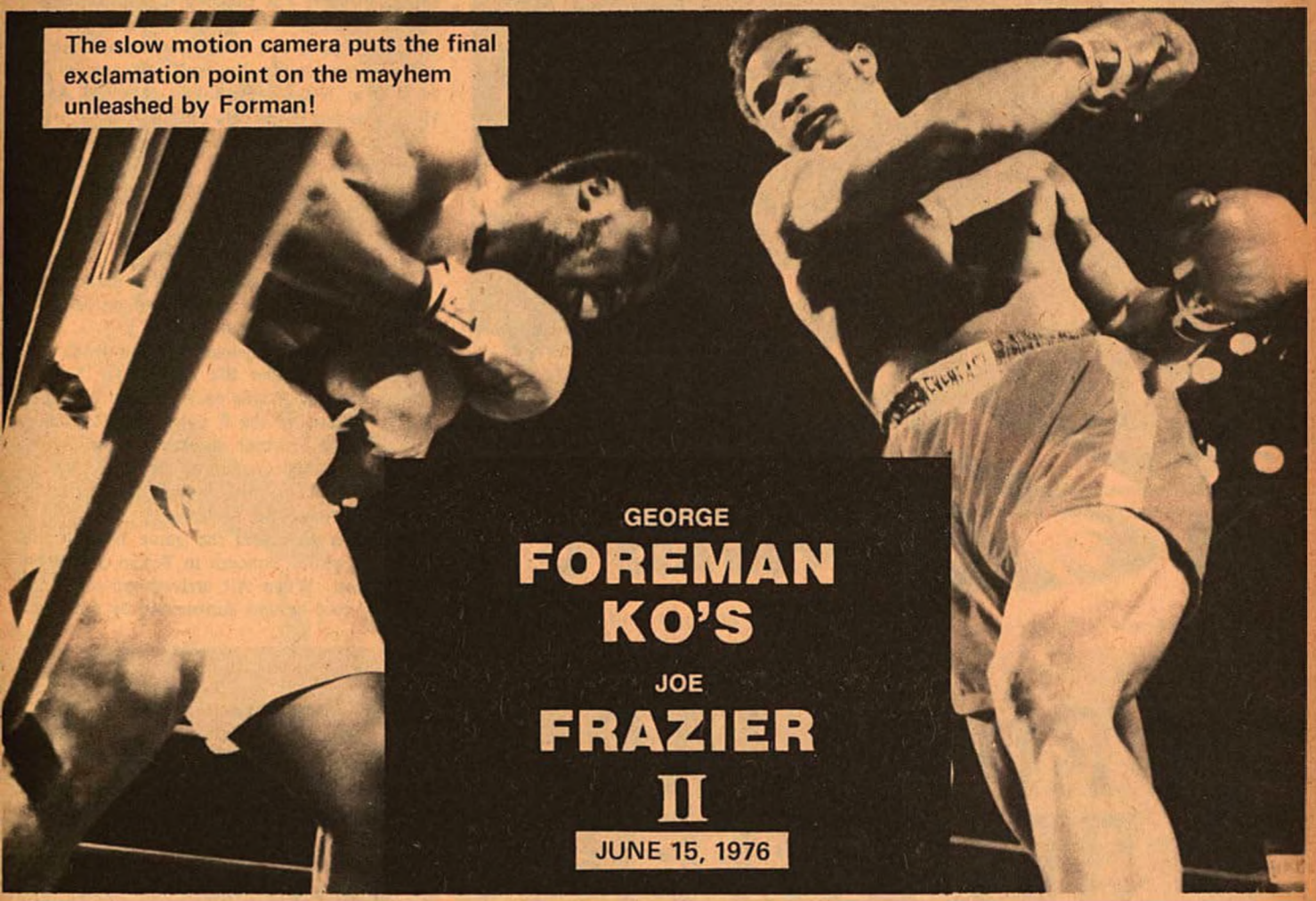
From the eleventh round to the end was all Guzman. He landed many blows to the body and head of Jaime, who still held on hoping to grab the decision. There were no knockdowns, but Guzman landed the heavy blows.

The scoring of the bout was as follows: judges Roberto Lopez, Panama, and Jose Antonio Salcedo, Dominincan Republic, named Guzman the winner while referee Isidre Rodriguez called it for Rios. The referee was from Venezuela.

Guzman's next bout could be a rematch with Rios, in Panama, or maybe a shot in Caracas, Venezuela, against the W.B.C. junior flyweight king Luis Estabe.

OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES

# FOREMAN KO'S FRAZIER




## SUPER 8mm & SUPER 8mm SOUND FILM HIGHLIGHTS

RING CLASSICS, INC.
Box L
HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. 11787

(For Rare, Exclusive 8mm Fight Films)

Please RUSH my

New York State – add appropriate sales tax
Out of U.S. – add $1.50 per film for air shipment - Please add 50c per reel for postage & handling

GEORGE FOREMAN KO'S JOE FRAZIER II

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| in 8mm ☐ | Black & white | @ $ 9.95 ☐ |
| Super 8mm ☐ | Color | @ $19.95 ☐ |

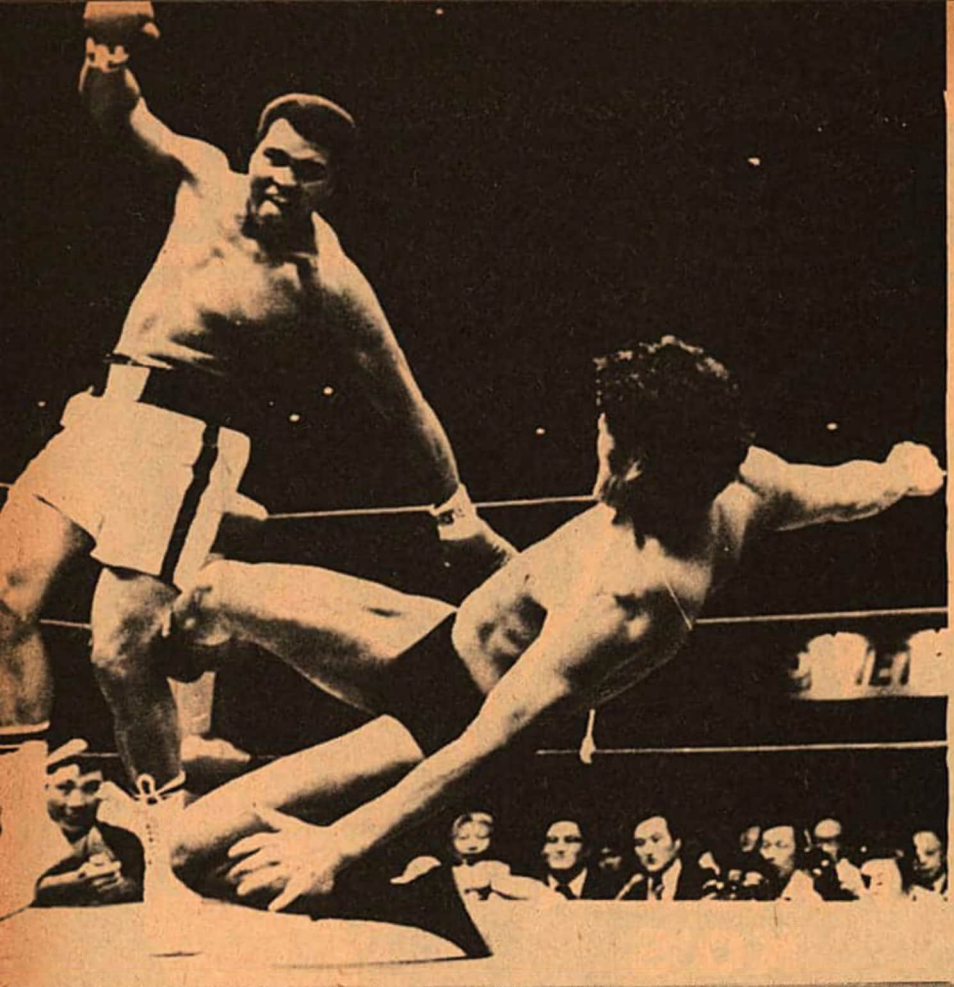
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Super 8mm Sound ☐ | Black & White | @ $19.95 ☐ |
| | Color | @ $24.95 ☐ |

MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD CHARGE ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED!

Name _____ I am enclosing _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

# RING JAPANESE REPORTER CALLS ALI-INOKI FRIVOLOUS

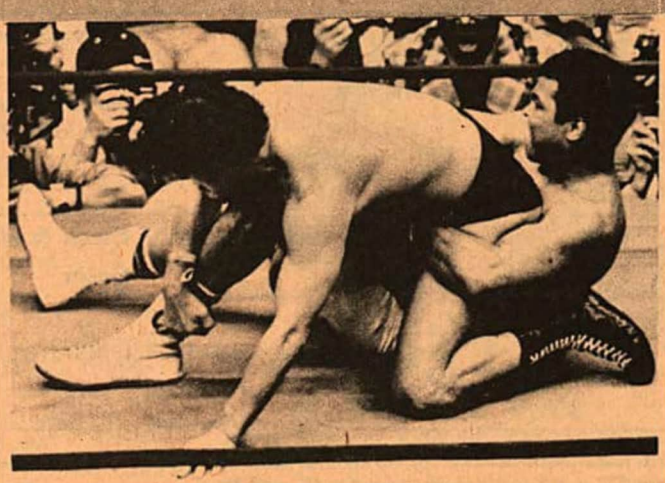
TOKYO, JAPAN — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali faced Antonio Inoki, Japanese wrestler, in a ballyhooed 15-round contest for the world martial arts championship. He showed no serious punches, but a few jabs, and caused great disappointment to the sell-out crowd of 14,000 at Nippon Budokan (Martial Arts Hall) near the Emperor's Palace.

It was a reported 6.1 million dollars that Muhammad Ali collected in such a frivolous showing only for an hour at noon, while wrestler Inoki, who himself promoted this sensational showdown, gained a reported purse of $2 million.

Without any exchanges of their tactics and specialities of each sport, the exhibition ended in a controversial draw.

Gene Lebell, imported referee from the United States, saw the dull affair 71-71, while Japanese judges each favored a different contestant on the 5 points must system. Ko Toyama, former referee of the Japan Boxing Commission, scored the mixed match 72-68 for Inoki, but ex-wrestler Kokichi Endo had Ali ahead 74-72.

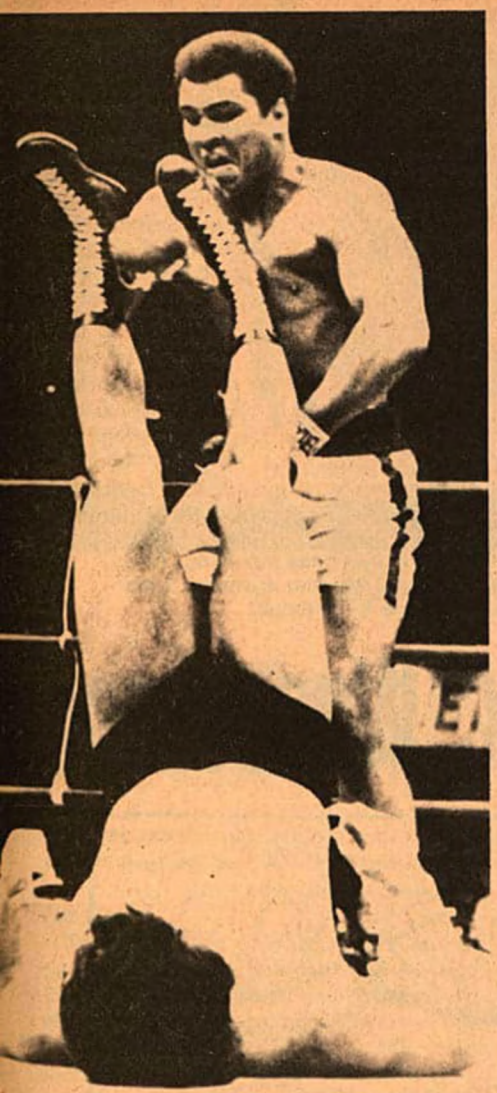
To what an extent the game became the center of public concern in Tokyo is beyond description. When Ali arrived ten days before the card he was surrounded by hundreds of young fans at the airport.

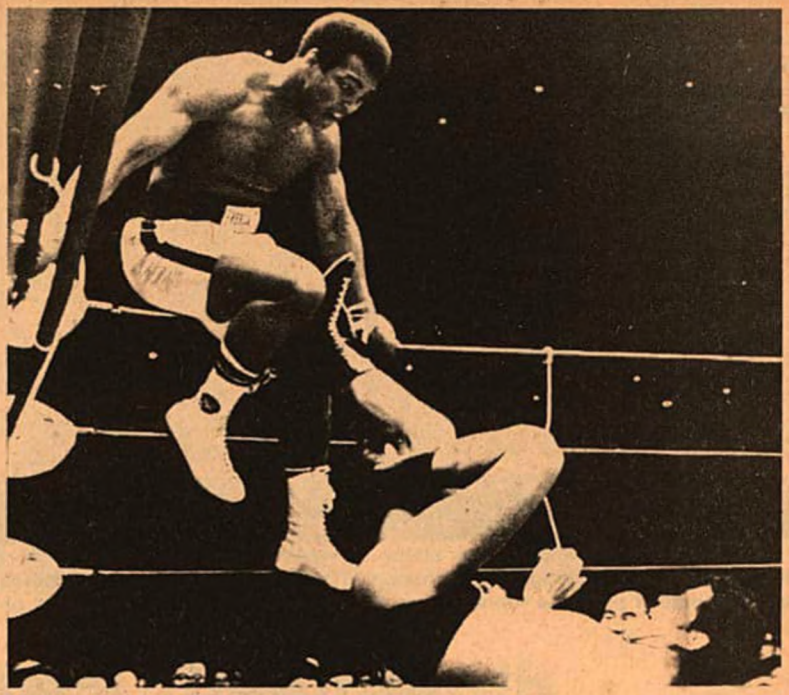


(Top photo) Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki kicks at Muhammad Ali's legs to try to bring the boxer down to the mat for a tussle, while Ali clowns and tries to dance away. This was the pattern of most of the dull fifteen round Tokyo bout, which ended in a draw. (Right) Only once did Ali, right, attempt to meet Inoki, left, on the wrestlers terms, and that was because Inoki managed to trip the boxing champ.

In spite of their negative performances, the match resulted in a financial success with a ridiculously high income going to the ambitious Inoki, 34 year old, who managed the New Japan Wrestling Co., Ltd. and has held good wrestlers to stage cards regularly here. The total receipt reportedly amounted to two billion five hundred million Yens ($6.8 million) which consisted of as follows:

Gross gate $1.3 million; payment from Lincoln National Production who bought the right to use the game in the U.S., $2 million; broadcasting fee from Japan's NET Television Company, $0.83 million; and world wide closed circuit showings that amounted to $15 million totally, $2.67 million.





**(Left) Ali upends Inoki in round one of their world martial arts championship fight. (Above) At one point in the match Ali hoisted himself up onto the ropes and proceeded to kick back at Inoki.**

About the proceedings, neither Ali nor Inoki fought gamely, for each contestant concentrated on defensive tactics for fear of a solid punch or a cruel bear hug.

Muhammad Ali said upon his arrival, "This is a really serious fight. I won't be involved in a public scandal or fraud by getting 6.1 million dollars in a fixed rehearsal bout."

This reporter admits that the two showmen never knew the result beforehand, because if they had rehearsed together, it wouldn't have been such a poor performance.

From the opening round to the final 15th round Ali and Inoki put on similar showings monotonous enough to cause noisy boos among witnesses. Inoki, standing at 6 ft. 4 in. and weighing 225 pounds, aimed to hurt Ali's vaunted fast legs, trying occasional foot sweeps, most of which were avoided by Ali's fleet dancing. The wrestler did not stand up and fight, but stayed with his back on the canvas, inviting the boxer to a ground wrestling mix-up that Ali refused stubbornly all the way. THERE WAS NO FIGHT! Antonio Inoki, whose jutting jaw made Ali call him "the Pelican," displayed a "crab scissors," a Judo technique advised by karateka Mas Oyama, with which the Japanese intended to nip Ali's legs and floor him.

For the first three rounds Ali stepped back quickly and circled around the man who sat on the canvas after several failures to catch the cowardly butterfly. In round five Ali went down on once occasion due to Inoki's flying leg attack, but he hardly seemed to get hurt.

When Inoki threw another leg shot near the corner, Muhammad Ali grabbed the top ropes with hands to lift himself up, avoiding Inoki's kicks. The spectators laughed at the scene.

The sixth round saw Lebell, beetle-haired third man, order the sturdy wrestler not to kick his rival with the toe.

In the seventh session Ali, who shed down to some 220 pounds, sent his first of five punches of the game, a sharp left jab, which touched Antonio's cheek.

Inoki's kick made Ali kneel down then, but Ali immediately regained his feet and kept a distance from the crawling wrestler.

Just before the eighth round began, Angelo Dundee, Ali's handler, intervened in the not very interesting proceedings to protest the split toe part on Inoki's shoes. Tape was plastered on that "dangerous" part, for Ali's left shin seemed bruised after he received plenty of flying kicks that only touched the circling Ali's leg. Then Lebell, ex-wrestler, penalized Inoki by deducting a point, as he took Inoki's attack for an illegal karate kick.

Antonio was forbidden to use plenty of wrestling tactics, like a drop kick to Ali's torso or jolting attack with Inoki's shoulder. Perhaps the wrestler was left with no strategies to use but the continual leg scissors against the moving Ali, since Inoki did not want to get hurt by a reckless "Stand and Fight."

The frustrated crowd suddenly began to cry "Ali, Ali Ali!" to encourage him for an expected knockout in round eight. But Ali, still toying the wrestler on the mat with taunting words, scarcely punched Inoki's long jaw, but only walked around the ring.

In the ninth round the boxer displayed an Ali shuffle, but still was not throwing any punches. Inoki, after some trials of the leg attack, was prone on the deck, still inviting Ali to the ground.

In the tenth round Ali showed the second left jab in the contest, catching the wrestler on the face with a very slight effect. Antonio managed to grab the champion several times, but the retreating Ali deftly grabbed the ropes to make the referee insist on a quick break-away.

Ali began to kick back at Antonio's legs, as the wrestler continued to stay on the canvas.

The eleventh round witnessed Ali grab the shoes of Inoki to wrench the ankle, which produced laughs among irritated spectators who were crowded in the three floor Budokan.

Earlier in the proceedings it was thought that the two fighters avoided a quick finish to entertain the customers who bought costly tickets, from $16.70 to $1000. However after ten dull rounds the Japanese fans began to jeer the inaction, shouting "Stand up, In-

*(continued on page 77)*

**Bas-relief at the base of an ancient Greek statue shows four youths at the Olympic games, the two center ones wrestling. Aside from straight boxing and wrestling events, there was also an event called the Pancratium, which pitted a wrestler against a boxer. There were no rounds or pins, the winner being the fighter who made his opponent give up or be unable to continue.**

# Ancient Greek Wrestlers

**By JOHN GROMBACH**

NOW that alleged mixed bouts between wrestler and boxer are the mode, or simply a new attraction, for the promoters of closed circuit payoffs, it is interesting to note that, as usual, there is really nothing new in the world, even if it is new to the likes of present-day boxing promoters.

Even a well-known boxing writer recently described the boxer-wrestler clash as initiated by Nero, the Roman emperor who let Rome burn and whose regular appearances at the Roman Coliseum were, according to this source, from 54 to 65 A.D. Of course, the Roman boxer of the time was equipped with loaded metal gloves while the wrestler was unarmed.

Yet the fact of the matter is that early Greek boxers and early Greek wrestlers competed against each other as far back as 1253 B.C., according to the latest archeological discoveries.

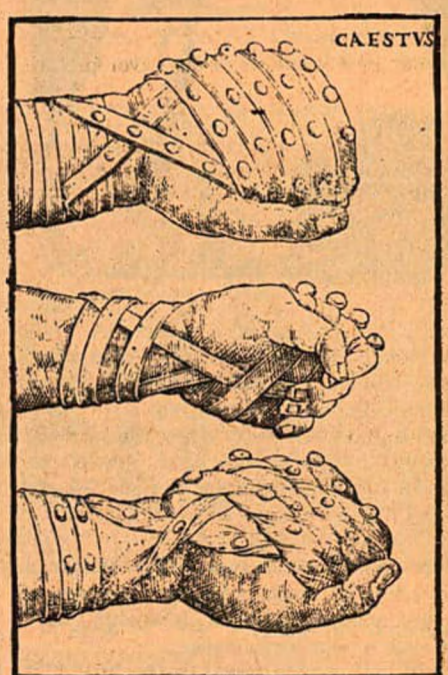
The boxers, incidentally, wore only the Greek or Egyptian cestus, namely, heavy leather thongs wrapped around the hand and the lower arm much in the same fashion as the present day boxer wraps gauze and tape around his hand and wrist to prevent injury.

These leather strips were, of course, much stronger and rougher than gauze or even a fighting glove, but contained no studs or metal surfaces and were known as the "soft glove."

Much later, in the Greek Olympic period, a new development involved a hard leather device or "doughnut" slipped over the hand and grasped in the palm of the hand, offering a hard leather hitting surface. This became known as the "hard glove" and was, of course, quite a weapon. It increased the damage of a punch but was, however, by no means a fatal adjunct.

During the entire history of the ancient Olympic Games, the soft glove and later the hard glove only were used and at no time were the gladiatorial studs or metal hitting surfaces present.

**The ancient Greeks, with their idealized view of the human being and their classical statues depicting this, also devised the brutal Pancratium.**




**The three versions of the cestus shown above, with metal studs, were developed during the ancient Roman era. The cesti used during the ancient Greek games looked much like those above, minus the studs.**

**A detail from an ancient Greek vase. The greatest known boxer of antiquity, Theagenes, won many boxing and Pancratium contests, although he may have killed some 1,200 to 1,500 opponents in the process, but he was the exception. By and large, the Pancratium was won far more often by wrestlers than by boxers.**

# Beat Boxers...Often to Death

During the Olympic period, both recorded and unrecorded, an event was developed to match boxer vs. wrestler and was called the Pancratium.

There is every evidence of Pancratium contests during the unrecorded period from 1253 B.C. to 776 B.C., and certainly even more so during the recorded Olympics from 776 B.C. to 394 A.D. During this period there were even Pancratium contests for boys.

In fact, records tell us that the greatest boxer of antiquity, Theagenes of Thasos, born in 505 B.C., won many boxing and Pancratium contests even though he may have killed some 1,200 to 1,500 opponents. Since boxing and the Pancratium in those days were devoid of rounds and fought to a finish with the defeated man either giving up or begin beaten to death, or almost to death, it is no surprise to read of the high mortality rate in boxing and the Pancratium.

Strange as it may seem, records indicate that wrestlers won more Pancratium contests than boxers. Only two boxers won both the boxing and Pancratium crowns at the same Olympic Games, theagenes, in 472 B.C. at the 77th Olympics, and Cleitomachus, in 216 B.C., at the 141st Olympics. Both the wrestling and Pancratium championships were won by seven wrestlers over a like period. In the case of Cleitomachus, his career overlapped one of the greatest wrestlers, and in the 142nd Olympics Caprus who had won the wrestling defeated the boxer Cleitomachus. Actually over a long period and involving all of the various Greek Games, the Pancratium was won far more often by the wrestler than the boxer.

The violence but legitimacy of the Pancratium as a fight to the finish is proven by the frequent deaths in this event to both boxers and wrestlers.

Kreugas, a great Olympic boxing champion, was killed by the wrestler Demoyenos in the final bout of the Pancratium championship in the Nemean Games.

In another Pancratium contest, Archacian was post-humorously awarded the Pancratium championship because a toehold he finally put on his opponent made the latter give up. However, during the contest, Archacian had been the recipient of so much head punishment that when his opponent quit, Archacian rolled over, was pronounced champion, and then died.

One of the neatest tricks was developed by an ancient Greek champion wrestler — one of the seven who won both the boxing and Pancratium events at the same Olympic Games. This trick not only made many boxers quit — for you could quit in any boxing or Pancratium contest — but ruined many a Greek boxer for all time for it made his fists useless forever.

The originator of this trick was Sostratos, who won the Olympic wrestling title in both 364 B.C. and 356 B.C. and also took on boxers.

The trick or technique consisted of bending a man's fingers backwards until he yelled "uncle" or until his fingers and hand were broken.

In our modern era, King Levinsky, fish peddler and heavyweight boxer and Ray Steele, college graduate and champion heavyweight wrestler met in St. Louis, on November 20, 1935 before a crowd of 16,000 in a modern Pancratium. At the bell, each contestant dashed out of his corner. Levinsky swung a right hand haymaker for Steel's chin but missed. Steele grabbed King Levinsky, picked him up, spun him around his head, and then smashed him down to the ring floor falling on top of him . . . . a little wriggling and Steele pinned both of Levinsky's shoulders to the mat and was declared the winner. Time, 35 seconds! This proves that a boxer should never lead with his right, even against a wrestler. The Greeks knew this before 500 B.C.!

Evidently Ali and Inoki had not studied their history, for neither did much, to the loss of both boxing and wrestling, but added to their own financial gain to the annoyance of the public.

Of course modern boxer-wrestler contests are seriously handicapped by rounds, knock-out counts, and the pinning of both shoulders to the floor, etc., whereas the Pancratium had no rounds, no rules or limitations, except for a finish . . . namely, when one of the contestants gave up or was dead, or nearly dead, and unable to continue.

John V. Grombach is the author of *The Saga of the Fist*, a forthcoming history of boxing to be issued By Barnes and Co. in the near future.

# UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

## HEAVYWEIGHTS

*George Foreman, Houston, Texas
1—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
2—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Duane Bobick, Dowlus, Minn.
4—Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa.
5—Howard Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
7—Johnny Boudreaux, Houston, Texas
8—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
9—John Dennis, Attleboro, Mass.
10—Leroy Jones, Denver, Colo.

## LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
2—Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
3—Tom Bethea, New York, N.Y.
4—Jessie Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Bobby Cassidy, Levittown, N.Y.
6—Vonzell Johnson, Detroit, Mich.
7—Mike Rossman, Turnesville, N.J.
8—Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.
9—Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.
10—John Wilburn, Baltimore, Md.

## MIDDLEWEIGHTS

*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
2—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
6—Karl Vinson, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Eugene Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Johnny Baldwin, Houston, Texas
9—Vicente Medina, Albuquerque, N.M.
10—Sammy NeSmith, Indianapolis, Ind.

## JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

*Mike Baker, Washington D.C.
1—Gene Wells, Orlando, Fla.
2—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
3—Leo Saenz, Baltimore, Md.
4—Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City, Okla.
5—Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
6—Edgar Ross, Orlando, Fla.
7—Perry Abner, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
9—Ralph Palladin, Baltimore, Md.
10—Anthony House, Winston-Salem, N.C.

## WELTERWEIGHTS

*Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Peter Ranzany, Sacramento, Calif.
2—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
3—Johnny Gant, Washington D.C.
4—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
5—Andy Price, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Keith Averett, Akron, Ohio
7—Larry Bonds, Denver, Colo.
8—Floyd Maywaether, Detroit, Mich.
9—Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Clarence Hammock, Portland, Ore.

## JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

*Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Mass.
2—Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
3—Art Leon, Phoenix, Ariz.
4—Tim Walker, Washington D.C.
5—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
6—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Jimmy Heair, San Diego, Calif.
8—Billy Parks, Denver, Colo.
9—Santiago Valdez, Chicago, Ill.
10—Al Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn.

## LIGHTWEIGHTS

*Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
1—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2—Hector Medina, Puerto Rico
3—Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico
4—Saoul Mamby, Puerto Rico
5—Rudy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.
8—Ricardo Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—John Copeland, Springfield, Mo.
10—Javier Ayala, Los Angeles, Calif.

## JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

*Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
2—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
3—Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
4—Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
5—Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Mass.
6—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
7—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.
8—Ben Ortiz, Puerto Rico
9—Ruby Ortiz, New York, N.Y.
10—Reuben Castillo, Phoenix, Ariz.

## FEATHERWEIGHTS

*Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Mike Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
2—Warren Matthews, New Orleans, La.
3—Manuel Lujan, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
6—Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Beto Nunez, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Roy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Gaby Cantrera, San Antonio, Texas
10—Baby Casanova, Chula Vista, Calif.

## BANTAMWEIGHTS

*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico
2—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Artemio Jeronimo, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Ignacio Osornio, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Jose Rosa, Puerto Rico
8—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
9—Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
10—Frank Estrada, Los Angeles, Calif.

## FLYWEIGHTS

*Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
1—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Alfonso Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
6—Mel Johnson, Clovis, N.M.
7—Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
8—Joey Olivo, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Paz Mena, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Champion

UP AND DOWN

# Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

**Carlos Monzon, world middleweight champion.**

THE big subject in fight circles is to forget all about Ali and Inoki and forget all about the fiasco which never should have taken place anyway. Besides it's more appropriate to give some thoughts to the heavyweight situation as it might develop within the next year. There are a lot of possibilities, as there were before Muhammad came on the scene.

The idea that if Ali were to retire the game would fall to pieces is preposterous. We had great fighters in the past and we will have perhaps greater fighters in the future. A lot of pessimists cried in their beer when James J. Jeffries announced his retirement. They refused to see Jack Johnson as a very, very important contender because he was black. The black issue is now put to rest. Now let us stop wasting time and money on things like mixed matches between fighters and wrestlers. Let's settle down to the business of boxing.

A more interesting topic than the Japanese joke was the Carlos Monzon—Rodrigo Valdes middleweight championship match which took place in Monte Carlo. There had been reports that Carlos had turned 100 per cent playboy and would be beaten. However, the fight left no doubt that Monzoon is one of the greatest middleweights the game has seen and a re-match would be silly. It was a good match to see, but the fact is that Carlos is not as indomitable as he was when he knocked out Nino Benvenuti. He left no question about his performance and his ability as a real champion. That he was so far superior to Valdes may be traced in part by his advantage of 5½ inches in reach and his greater height.

* * *

The passing of James A. Farley was a shock to his legion of friends. Two days before his death, Dan Daniel and Yours Truly spoke to the wonderful man, former Postmaster General and member of New York State's Boxing Commission, when he called them. He had told us he was not well. Jim was the last member of the great Boxing Commission, his associates having been Bill Muldoon and Judge George E. Brower, who passed away years ago.

Jim was a wonderful human being. To Jim, Jr., current boxing commission head, and his daughters and offspring we can only add that we'll miss him greatly.

* * *

Lots of things have happened since our most recent issue. At the George Foreman—Joe Frazier in the Nassau Coliseum, introduced were the great trio of Joe Louis, Rocky Graziano and "Jersey" Joe Walcott. Also present was Jack Dempsey, and in a working press seat we spotted Bob Montgomery, former lightweight king, who came with the Frazier bunch from the Quaker City.

* * *

Had a word from Harry Warren upon his return from a vacation to his homeland, London. Harry, who is a friend of boxing, a journalist for several publications, including being a contributor to THE RING was well received when introduced to the London exboxers association, where he was presented with the Association pin, tie and badge. Harry made quite a talk at the affair. Warren tells us he got quite a coverage from the sports people in the press and was well received when he visited the movie studios where he once performed as a stunt man.

* * *

That was quite a testimonial tendered to Thomas W. Gleason, president of International Longshoremen's Association in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel. Gleason ran the Long Pond Inn at Greenwood Lake many years ago. It was known as Brown's Hotel and was the site where Billy Conn and Lee Omna, among other stars of their era, worked out, when Teddy ran the place. The affair was held to present the Humanitarian Award to Mr. Gleason by the New York City Affiliate, Inc., National Council on Alcoholism. It was a gala affair. Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight king, who was head of the Celebrity Committee, brought a number of former champs out for the event, which was M.C.'d by Don Dunphy. Jack Dempsey and his wife, Deanna, and daughter Barbara came in from the Coast. They, plus Jersey Joe Walcott, and others were warmly greeted. It was a warm affair and a crowded house was in attendance. Louis V. Fugazy, of the Fugazy Travel Agency, program chairman, did a fine job and the affair was a stand out.

* * *

From Las Vegas came the news of the passing of Bill Miller, promoter of boxing in the sports center for many years. Miller was associated with the sport for many years and was active in promoting shows at the Silver Slipper Hotel.

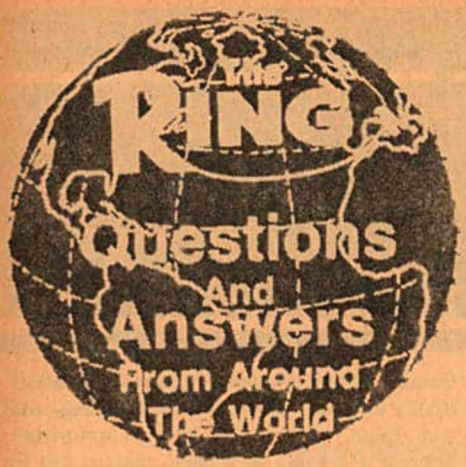
* * *

Which reminds us that when the recent hospital strike was again called in New York, our good friends Arnold 'Ossie' Feldman and his wife, Sylvia, were the first to offer their services in helping out at Charles Gellman's Jewish Memorial Hospital. Ossie manned an elevator while his wife handled the switchboard. Other members of Ring #8 also were on hand. Feldman brought us the news that Solly Seeman, former California junior welterweight king, who had a hernia operation, was O.K. and that Lou Spivack, popular lawyer, who has been associated with several of our VBA outfits, was recuperating from a heart ailment.

* * *

Whenever Ring #8 tosses a bash for someone it's a lulu. The last one was held in honor of Phil Rutha, their treasuerer, who has been doing a swell job. Honoring Phil for dedicated service in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel Statler, was a jam-packed crowd, including many members from Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn. Three former champions, all members of Ring #8, were ex-president Izzy Schwartz, former flyweight boss, Ben Jeby, ex-middleweight king, and Phil Terrnova, ex-NBA flyweight king. Also present were Frank Morris, Deputy Boxing Commissioner, his wife Mabel, Rose Lewis, secretary of the Commission, and her husband Harry, as well as many others. It was a fine evening and a salute again to Ring #8 for their ability to bestow

*(continued on page 89)*




**Q.** Who was Luther McCarthy's opponent at Calgary the afternoon Luther dropped dead in the first round?

**Jack Reiter**
**Detroit, Mich.**

**A. Luther's opponent was Arthur Pelkey.**

**Q.** While Bunny Leonard was lightweight champion he was close to being knocked out in two fights. Who were his opponents?

**Joe Cphen**
**Brooklyn, N.Y.**

**A. Lew Tendler, at Jersey City, and Charley White, at Benton Harbor.**

**Q.** When Jim Farley, Sr., was chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, who were his associates?

**Julius Kovener**
**New York, N.Y.**

**A. Bill Muldoon and George Brower. Bert Stand was the secretary. It was one of the best commissions New York has experienced.**

**A.** In which round did Ali stop Foreman in Zaire?

**Karl Dreisert**
**Butte, Mont.**

**A. It happened in the eighth round.**

**Q.** My grandfather talks a lot about a fighter friend of his named Art Shires. I do not find him in the old record books. How come?

**James K. Rome**
**Chicago, Ills.**

**A. Art Shires was primarily a ball player, but he did do some fighting. He stopped Al Spohrer of the Braves, in a public fight in Boston.**

**Q.** Jeffries had his last fight before retirement in August 1904 with Jack Munroe. I do not find any record for Munroe. How come?

**Ted Munroe**
**Butte, Mont.**

**A. You will find record of Jack Monroe on page 249 of the 1952 RING RECORD BOOK. He fought professionally from 1901 until 1906 when he retired. Prior to his bout with Jeffries he had been a copper miner in Butte, Montana. Incidentally, Jeffries came out of retirement in 1910 to fight Jack Johnson.**

**Q.** Who stopped Johnny Dundee in the first round in Philadelphia?

**Joe Gallagher**
**Philadelphia, Pa.**

**A. The "miracle" was performed by Willie Jackson, but very soon afterward Dundee gave Willie a boxing lesson in 15. This type of information is complete in *The Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia*.**

**Q.** Rating British heavyweights of the past 50 years, how would you place them between Cooper and Bodell?

**Larkin Daley**
**Dublin, Ireland**

**A. I saw very few of the candidates. I would not dare to rate them. Of those I saw, only Wells, Scott, Cooper, Dunn and Farr, Cooper is generally rated number 1, with Farr right up there. I presume by British you mean all "Island" heavies. Farr was Welsh.**

**Q.** Does THE RING believe that Joe Gans threw his two round fight with Terry McGovern in Chicago? I cannot believe that Gans would have done such a thing.

**Bailey Corriden**
**Chicago, Ills.**

**A. Believe it or not, it was so reported. The scheme was laid at the door of Herford, Joe's manager.**

**Q.** Does the Answer Man believe that Beau Jack could have beaten Benny Leonard 15 rounds?

**Werner Langbein**
**Hamburg, Germany**

**A. No!**

**Q.** In which round was Benny Leonard ruled out for fouling Jack Britton?
Jack Britton?

**Harry Freisinger**
**New Orleans, La.**

**A. Thirteenth round, June 26, 1922, New York. Deliberate foul, though winning. Mystery?**

**Q.** Did Corbett and Sullivan have a meeting before they fought in New Orleans and Jim took the title?

**Abel Jacobs**
**New Orleans, La.**

**A. They met, but it was merely an exhibition. It was that night that Jim became convinced that he could beat John L., and right he was.**

**Q.** What prompted promoter Pat O'Grady to throw son Sean O'Grady in with Danny Lopez.

**Harvey O'Grady**
**San Francisco, Cal.**

**A. Money, I guess. Money to send the boy through college.**

**Q.** Did Foreman's stopping Frazier a second time entitle him to rating as a great fighter?

**Jack Denby**
**Los Angeles, Cal.**

**A. No. Frazier fought a sucker fight the second time as he had the first time.**

**Q.** Could Dick Dunn have beaten Bombardier Wells? I saw the Bomberdier.

**Henry Taylor**
**London, England**

**A. I saw Wells, too. I believe he would have beaten Dunn in the Battle of the Glass Jaws.**

**Q.** How could Tommy Burns have won the title from Marvin Hart if Hart was not the champion?

**A. When James Jeffries retired, he named Harvin Hart and Jack Root leading contenders, and said that winner of a fight between them would be champ. Hart stopped Root in 12 at Reno, Nevada, July 3, 1905. On Feb. 23, 1906, Tommy Burns defeated Hart in Los Angeles in 20, thereby becoming champion as far as historians are concerned.**

**John Foster Phillips**
**Weston, Vermont**

**Q.** What ever happened to Chico Vejar, the Stamford, Connecticut middleweight? Also, what do you know about what has happened to Holly Mims, another superb middleweight, who hailed from Washington, D.C.?

**Ernie McNeal**
**Minneapolis, Minn.**

**A. Vejar is still residing in Connecticut and has been the mainstay behind the Connecticut State Athletic Commission. As for Holly Mims, he passed away on January 13, 1970, at the age of 40.**

# The RING PUNCH LINES

THE BIBLE OF BOXING
ESTABLISHED 1922

## PALOMINO—AMERICAN OR MEXICAN?

Now we have another Fitzsimmons-type controversy. Mexico claims Carlos Palomino, who took the welter title from Britain's John Stracey, as a Mexican and the United States claims him as an American. He was born in Mexico, but was taken to California at the age of five. He has done most of his fighting out of San Diego. I say he is American. Just as I say that Fitz, born in Cornwall, England, was an American fighter. My friends and I here want THE RING's decision.

**Harry Fernandez**
**San Diego, Cal.**

**Editor's Note: THE RING lists him as an American fighter.**

## THE BRITISH SYSTEM

I spent six months in Britain recently and saw a lot of fights (at cheap prices). The British scrappers do not go in for the development of hard hitting. They average better than our fighters in boxing skill. They have too many two minute round fights and too many eight round main events. Too many of the locales were shabby halls. The refereeing was good; better than ours on the average. On the whole, I was disappointed.

**Perley Travis**
**Los Angeles, Cal.**

## NOTE ON COOPMAN-ALI

In the June 1976 issue of RING, the answer man said that Jean-Pierre had 7 professional fights before meeting Muhammad Ali. *The Ring Record Book* states that he had 23 fights between 1972 and 1975.

**Harold Segal**
**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**Editor's Note: The Answer man is sorry he was ambiguous. He meant to indicate that Coopman had fought 7 times during the year he met Ali.**

## ONE WOMAN'S OPINION

If this truly is a Bicentennial year and the ladies are entitled to their opinions then this lady would like to share with you what she has learned across the video tube and from across the ropes and the diamond . . . you can either accept or reject . . . you, too, are entitled to your opinion . . . but, I'm taking hold of the integrity issue and suggesting you heed some advice . . . I will endeavor to relate to the readers of RING MAGAZINE (integrity oriented) what I believe integrity is. It's a sad thing that happened to the BOXING PROFESSION via a Boxing Commission when Muhammed Ali had to do his fighting outside the U.S. Then when the commission allowed the women to enter the boxing field of sports . . . that was an insult to the ladies in the American public who do love the profession and can conduct themselves as ladies when viewing the sport . . . these liberated female sluggers are insulting to us. But, we can put up with their nonsense if they want to make T.V. commercials and sell after shave lotion . . . and if that doesn't cut it clean tell me what does? Now, Muhammed Ali can fight within the U.S., and he took his stand and showed Americans what integrity is, with the help of Mr. Cossell and his coverage. Integrity was displayed by both men and the professions they represent.

It is the entitled opinion of this lady to inform you that my pencil is sharp. If the truth comes down to a toss of the coin . . . then for the sake of the American public . . . I believe the integrity stands this way: #1: Keep the coin in America; #2: Keep Boxing and box office in America: Take that to the bank and call it "Good ol' American Know how" . . . The advice is simple . . . we ladies like more than you think and it isn't a "scratching and pulling "hair" type of thing . . .

We are the ladies who believe in integrity about as much as anyone; we are compassionate; we are God-loving and we are sick of the nonsesne: You better believe we want the action here in America, where it belongs . . . The stars are very much out tonight and we believe they are guided by a greater hand than the one that starts the world series game . . . or stops it. I am speaking truth telling the T.V. commercial after shave lotion female slugger queens . . . stand back or butt out! We are comin' through . . . Like that for American Integrity?

**Ila Susann**
**Vernal, UT**

## NOT THE BEST SHIPPED OVER

Where do the agents of European fight clubs find the stiffs they send over? I understand that three agents have a monopoly on the export business. They are said to protest that the European promoters ask for low grade material. If they do they sure get it.

Now and then a decent fighter is shipped to Europe if the decent fighter is hard up. I blame the WBA and the WBC for this condition. Up and at 'em, Sulamain and Brennan.

**Walter Romain**
**Nice, France**

## A CASE OF ROBBERY?

I go to Rome and Milan on business every three months, and being a boxing buff I go to fights there. What I see makes a joke of the EBU. Take the robbery committed on Bunny Sterling in the decision favoring Jacopucci recently. Sterling won with much to spare. I write this letter in protest against the Jacopucci decision.

**Howard Syrong**
**London, England**

## DID MONZON CUT LOOSE?

I am sure that you saw the Monzon-Valdes fight on the screen. I was under the impression that while Valdes showed himself to be a fine fighter he did not prove himself to have anywhere Monzon's class. I thought that Monzon held back and that he could have stopped Valdes inside eight rounds. Right?

**Terry Garrigues**
**Colon, Rep. of Pan.**

**Editor's note: I share your opinion, but I wasn't inside the ring.**

## CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

I would like to tell you people on THE RING staff that you are getting out the greatest fight magazine in the history of the fight publication business. Your concentrating on title fights all over the world has helped to improve THE RING vastly.

*(continued on page 88)*

THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

# IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

# LOPEZ KO'S ZURHEIDE

STOCKTON — Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez, 175, Stockton, had no problems with veteran Karl Zurheide, 174½, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Lopez stopped Karl in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 round feature.

Felipe Vaca, 148, former Mexican welterweight champion, had to climb off the floor to knockout Clarence Hammock, 146½, Portland, in the fourth round.

Billy Taylor, 133, Stockton, won a decision over Ray Saldivar, 131½, Los Angeles, (6).

▲**STOCKTON** — Top light heavyweight contender Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez, 173½, was much too experienced for young Larry Castaneda, 170, Tucson, in their main event at Civic Auditorium.

The bout was stopped in the ninth with Lopez landing too many punches.

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Power punching Gerardo Aceves, 126, Mexico City, made quick work of Domi Cruz, 127, Manila, P.I., in the main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Loser of but one pro bout (Ronnie McGarvey), Aceves punched out Cruz at 1:12 of the opening round. A left hook to the body was the finisher.

It was Gerardo's second straight knockout victory at the Olympic. He had stopped Rodolfo Moreno.

Ismale Ruiz, 204, Mexico City, halted Verlee Price, 210, Los Angeles, in the third round. It was an impressive first time showing for the young medical student.

Other results: Mike Stuart, 115, Los Angeles, KO over Santiago Hernandez, 118, Mexico, (4); Moses Armaz, 131, Nicaragua, decision over Ray Saldivar, 132, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**Los Angeles** — Jose Del Rio, 120, Los Angeles, is now the California Super Bantamweight champion.

Del Rio earned this honor by stopping favored Young Casanova, 121¾, East Los Angeles, in the sixth round of their scheduled 12-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

Other results: Robert Medina, 151, Los Angeles, won a decision over Ron West, 154, Los Angeles, (5); Fabian Falcon, 172, Los Angeles, took a KO over Norm Sweeney, 210, Los Angeles, (1); Eddie (The Animal) Lopez, 213, Montebello, KO'd Marlyn Johnson, 201, Los Angeles, (1); Alfonso Gonzales, 116½, Mexico, won a decision over Carlos Alciyar, 118, Los Angeles, (4). Paz Mena, 110, Los Angeles, decisioned Fred Gonzalez, 115, Los Angeles (5).

A crowd of 2600 paid $4,183.50.

▲**Los Angeles** — Albert (The Super Fly) Sandoval, 117, Pomona, won going away from Alberto Cabanig, 117½, Manila, P.I., in the feature event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Sandoval, who is another fine prospect from the Jackie McCoy stable, pitched a shutout, winning 10 out of 10 rounds. It was Albert's tenth straight win.

Other results: Babs McCarthy, 150, Los Angeles, KO'd Chris Gonzales, 150, Montebello, (3); Alfonso Gonzales, 114, Los Angeles, decisioned Ken Yamato, 117, Tokyo, (5); Roger Cirillo, 127½, East Los Angeles, took a KO over Dave Haro, 128, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**Los Angeles** — Two rugged Mexican lightweights, Alfonso Jiminez and Ricardo Garcia, furnished the fireworks in the scheduled 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Jiminez, 134, Mexico City, had the superior punch. He dropped Garcia early in the fourth round for an eight count. Soon after he was up, Jimenez connected with a two fisted barrage to score a clean knockout.

Garcia also weighed 134.

Juan Baca, 197, Los Angeles, blasted out Ismael Ruiz, 201, Mexico City, in the first round of their scheduled six rounder. Ruiz, who was undefeated, is a medical student.

Other results: Bruce Henderson, 148, Los Angeles, won a decision over Joey Robles, 148, East Los Angeles, (4); Francisco Flores, 129, San Fernando, KO'd Alvaro Espinosa, 128½, Los Angeles, (6); Bob McIntyre, 174, Los Angeles, won a KO over Fabian Falcon, 173, Mexico, (2).

▲**San Diego** — Pro boxing returned to the Coliseum after a lengthy hiatus. Under the promotion of Denny Millsap, Victor Abraham, 140½, Los Angeles, punched out an easy 10 round decision over Mike Mayon, 132½, San Diego.

Other results: Basilio Onate, 135½, National City, took a decision over Roberto Valenzuela, 137, Mexico, (6); Rudy Ramirez, 124½, Los Angeles, decisioned Santiago Meza, 128, San Diego, (5); David Wynne, 200, San Diego, decisioned John Fisher, 180½, San Diego, (4).

The gate was $1773.

Manager Burke Emory talks to Art Hafey.

## QUARRY SCORES OVER WARFIELD

*By BRUCE TRAMPLER*

**Orlando, Florida — Comebacking light heavyweight Mike Quarry, 176, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Chuck Warfield, 180, Chicago, in the main event at promoter Pete Ashlock's Sports Stadium.**

Quarry, making only his second start in eight months, won his fourth straight bout and boosted his record to 55-7-3, one of the best in the division. The California native, who has been living and fighting out of Orlando for several years, dazzled the Windy City import with his speed of hand and foot, and at one point, allowed Warfield to open up with both hands to his body without so much as a grimace or flinch.

Warfield was the perfect foil for Mike's ringmanship, but manager Jack Cowen's slugger put on a fine show. The 25-year-old Quarry, obviously enthused about his performance and responding well to the instructions of new trainer Dominick Polo, could once again become a leading challenger for the world title by the end of the year.

In one of the most bizarre fights ever seen, Hoosier slugger George Madison stopped Taco Perez, the former Southern junior middleweight champion. Then Perez stopped Madison. Then Madison halted Taco — all in the same fight!

Yes, it was a case of when is a knockout not really a knockout? Here's what happened: with Madison, 150, Evansville, Ind., bombing Perez on the ropes, referee Jack Blake stepped in and ended the bout in the first round. The fans went wild, some with glee because Madison had previously knocked out Taco's archrival, Joey Vincent, also in the first round the month before.

But most of the crowd was irate at what they considered a premature stoppage. One fan leaped into the ring and took a shot at the ref. Fights broke out in the audience. After about five minutes, Blake consulted Perez and his handlers, Dominick Polo and Jimmy Williams, then talked to Madison and manager Clifford Gibson. All parties agreed to continue the fight, and the first round was completed.

In the second round, Madison floored Taco with a good right hand lead, but Perez finished out the session as Madison began to wilt and the howling fans shouted themselves hoarse.

In the third, Taco, 152, Sanford, finally got to his less experienced but undefeated foe, and pounded Madison mercilessly until Blake again intervened.

Again, there was considerable confusion and outbreaks in the crowd.

After lengthy discussions and meetings among all interested parties, it was agreed to restore the original verdict, awarding Madison a first-round KO over Perez in a stunning upset. Perez admitted the next day that he remembered nothing after the opening bell, despite coming on to halt Madison. All in all, it will make for a great rematch.

Joey Vincent, Orlando's Mr. Excitement, scored his second straight KO since getting bombed out by Madison. Vincent, 148, was staggered several times in the first round, but managed to stop Indianapolis southpaw Nicky Wills, 145, in round two of a scheduled 10.

World ranked junior middleweight contender Irish Gene Wells boxes a snappy three-round exhibition with one-bout pro Scott (Golden Boy) Clark, whose opponent didn't show up.

▲**TUSCALOOSA, Alabama** — Southern junior middleweight champ Mad Dog Ross recorded his 10th straight knockout of the year, blasting out rugged Charles Cook of Dallas in the fifth round of a title defense at Foster Auditorium.

Ross ran his record to 33-1-1, 25 KOs, and shortly afterward was ranked among THE RING'S top U.S. middleweights, although he really is a legitimate junior middle. Both Ross and Cook weighed 154.

Promoter Ronnie Ross, Edgar's brother, had a disappointing turnout for his second card here, and plans to continue promoting in Birmingham, 60 miles north. Ronnie captained the Auburn University football team just a couple years ago. On his exciting undercard:

Emmett Atlas, 152, Bastrop, Louisiana, won a bloody split decision in eight rounds over Bruce Cantrell, 149, Spartanburg, South Carolina, which got a standing ovation. Jodie Ballard, 200, Houston, stopped Jimmy Phillips, 220, Memphis, in the second.

Joey Vincent, 149, Orlando, Florida, got off the deck to halt Mike West, 152, Memphis, in round two. Ed (Savage) Turner, 184, Orlando, won a six-round decision over George Holden, 187, Melbourne, Forida.

▲**Eustis, Florida** — The great one, 45-year-old Solomon McTier, concluded his career — maybe — with a unanimous 10-round decision over Tommy Howard, 218½, Bronson, Fla., topping a pro-am show at the National Guard Armory.

McTier, unbeaten in 19 years, said this would be his last fight. He ends up at 19-4-2, 6 KOs, and didn't lose in his last dozen bouts. An amazing showman, McTier often works corners at the Sports Stadium in Orlando, and trains a squad of amateurs. He turned pro in 1956, after beating Pete Rademacher for the National Golden Gloves title in Chicago.

Wise Solomon, former sparmate for the likes of Cassius Clay and Ingemar Johansson, is a delegate to this year's National Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden.

▲**Orlando** — Irish Gene Wells, 158, coming off a cut eye loss to middleweight contender Tony Licata, got back on the winning track by trouncing Vicente Medina, 160, Tucson, in the 10-round main event.

Wells, THE RING'S No. 4 Junior middle, hopes to get a crack at newly crowned German titleholder Eckhard Dagge, who halted Elisha Obed several days before for the World Boxing Council championship. Gene boosted his record to 48-8-4 against Medina, whom he was fighting for the third time this year.

Medina held Gene to a controversial draw several months earlier, then dropped Wells in a rematch, both bouts taking place in Albuquerque. There was no doubt as to the winner this time, but it was a bloody affair.

Wells bloodied Vicente's nose and mouth continually from the second round on, while the lanky Mexican opened a slice near Gene's left eye in the fifth. It was the ninth fight of 1976 for Wells, who boxes 14 times last year.

In the co-feature, Mike Quarry, 177, Orlando, showed off some recently developed punching power as he floored Sylvester Wilder, 184, Cleveland, six times en route to a fifth-round TKO. A rapidly improving "young" veteran at age 25, Quarry seems to be a new fighter since coming under the wing of trainer Dominick Polo. It was Mike's fifth straight win, putting him overall at 56-7-3, with 15 KOs.

In a super slugfest while it lasted, Joey Vincent, 146½, Orlando, captured the State welterweight title by getting off the canvas on three occasions to stop Ponce Ortiz, 147, Miami, in the third. Ortiz was down twice in that round, but had Vincent on the floor twice in the opening session and again in round two. Ortiz suffered a badly gashed lip, while Vincent was badly cut near his right eye and will be out for at least a month.

In the four-round opener, Scott (Golden Boy) Clark, 150, Orlando, stopped southpaw city rival Terry Bennett, 156, in the second round. It was the second pro win for Clark, a recent Lyman High graduate.

**When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.**

# RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

**By DON SAUER**

THERE is no doubt about it — CARLOS MONZON is the greatest fist fighter to "hit the pike," since the early days of SUGAR RAY ROBINSON. The middleweight champion fights only as hard as he has to to win — I would like to see him really exert himself — go all out — against a top contender. He didn't even do this against RODRIGO VALDES, recognized by the World Boxing Council, when he easily outpointed him at Monaco — MONZON, just to prove his supremacy knocked VALDES flat on his face with a straight right hand in the 14th round, leaving little doubt as to who was "the boss" . . . Pound for pound, CARLOS MONZON is "the greatest." Why he has not lost a fight in over 12 years — enuf sed!!! Reminds me of the movie "The Champion" created in Hollywood years ago, starring KIRK DOUGLAS — he captured all of the women, and beat up all of the guys — this is the champion — and a great one, CARLOS MONZON!!!! "IRISH" BILLY WAGNER, the Cleveland light-heavyweight, has hung up his gloves — after 13 years of ring combat — at the age of 29 years — married and the father of four children. WAGNER has a bad knee, can't move that well, and his reflexes not so hot — it was the right move and at the right time . . . . Middleweight TONY LICATA was sidelined temporarily with an ear infection suffered while swimming at Clearwater Beach, Florida — he had his wife — nieces and nephews from New Orleans visiting him at Tampa, Florida, where he trains under the management of LOU VISCUSI at the Columbus Drive Gym daily . . . . JOHN MATUSAK, giant lineman with the Houston Oilers, is also training at the same gym, under LOU VISCUSI and JOE BRADY — hoping to make the ring his career, if he has any problems with the Oilers this coming football season . . . .DON KING was the promoter at North Providence, R.I. , with heavyweight JOHN "DINO" DENNIS and SCOTT LEDOUX "on top" . . . great fight. KING, a real showman, had his first name DON on the ring canvas — and underneath a king's crown . . . quite a novel idea at that . . . .JONI LOUBET, daughter of RING MAGAZINE editor, NAT, is in London toiling for the publishing company Byblos, and she loves it there. . . . Former bantamweight contender of the fifties, JESUS PIMENTAL, has given up promoting

**Jack Portney, former top welter contender, has been inducted into the Maryland Sports Hall of Fame.**

temporarily, at least at San Bernardino, California . . . .ANGELO DUNDEE picked it right on the nose when he said, "You can't run from GEORGE FOREMAN, and if FRAZIER tries to do this — he's in trouble." FOREMAN does have his problems with these guys who stand up straight, but he does pretty well punching down at the shorter boxers — ala FRAZIER!! ANGELO picked FOREMAN via a kayo in round five — how about that?? JEFF MERRITT is on the comeback trail again, says he's all straightened out and ready to settle and make boxing his life . . . .seems I've heard that "song before" . . . .Shades of the past — always great to hear from gladiators of yesteryear — and GIL STROMQUIST is certainly no exception . . . .GIL, who toiled under the late BOBBY GLEASON when he invaded Gotham years ago, when JOE LOUIS was the champion, is doing real well financially as the owner of "Big Gil's" a night-club in Austin, Texas — STROMQUIST had 79 pro fights, winning 54 — 36 via the kayo route, still has a great love for boxing — "The sport that was so good for me" . . says STROMQUIST!! HARRY WARREN, back from his jaunt to London — where he addressed the entire membership of the London-Ex-Boxers Association . . . .over 800 turned out with many famous names in British boxing on hand . . .HARRY, a boxing scribe for the "Bronx News" in N.Y.C., is a well versed boxing man for years — a good friend of this writer . . . . JACK PORTNEY, former top welterweight contender from Baltimore, was inducted into the Maryland Sports Hall of Fame . . . .JACK'S superb record beginning as a lightweight was cause for this previous induction into the Boxing Hall of Fame of the same state — they still write of PORTNEY'S great fights in Australia . . . . LOU BROUILLARD, former world welter and middleweight champion, now living in Halifax, Massachusetts, sporting a beard — looks very becoming on the old king of the ring — PETE RANZANY, California welterweight prospect, is making great strides up the fistic ladder. He is controlled by ten businessmen who are watching over his welfare — he is a big draw around San Francisco, replacing RAY LUNNY III, son of former lightweight of the forties, RAY LUNNY, JR. . . . My good friend BABE ORLANDO passed away in New Jersey — BABE was editor and publisher of boxing monthly, "The Reporter," my condolences to his wife and daughter . . . . One thing is for sure — PAT O'GRADY, Oklahoma City fight promoter, keeps his young son SEAN active, boxing him every two weeks or so and keeping the lad in good shape, ready for a big payday. SEAN, who just graduated from high school and suffered his only loss at the hands of highly ranked DANNY LOPEZ at the Forum in Inglewood, California, aspires to be a doctor when his boxing days are over . . . .RON STANDER continues to be licensed by boxing commissions around the country — when the truth is the lad is through as a main-eventer — his reflexes are gone — and he is fast becoming a "collector" which is not good — he should be retired . . . . JIMMY DePIANO'S son, middleweight MIKE ROSSMAN, has been dubbed by boxing writers as the "Hebrew Harpoon" — MIKE uses his mothers maiden name when boxing — (ROSSMAN) . . . . Great to hear from LAHOUARI GODIH, former ringman of 15 years ago, boxing all of the iron around N.Y.C., who is now attached to the Mission of Algeria to the United Nations . . . . When the great HENRY ARMSTRONG lost his title (welterweight) to FRITZIE ZIVIC in 1940 at Madison Square Garden, before a "house" of 23,190, many of the fans asked, "How old can that ZIVIC be?" The name of ZIVIC had been in boxing since 1918, and FRITZIE was the youngest of five boxing brothers — PETER, a bantamweight, was the first to don the gloves — next came JACK, JOE and EDDIE — and finally FRITZIE,

*(continued on page 86)*

Bonifacio Avila, right, of Cartagena, Colombia, spars with Harry Weston. Avila, who grew up with number one middleweight contender Rodrigo Valdes, is the reigning middleweight champion of Colombia.

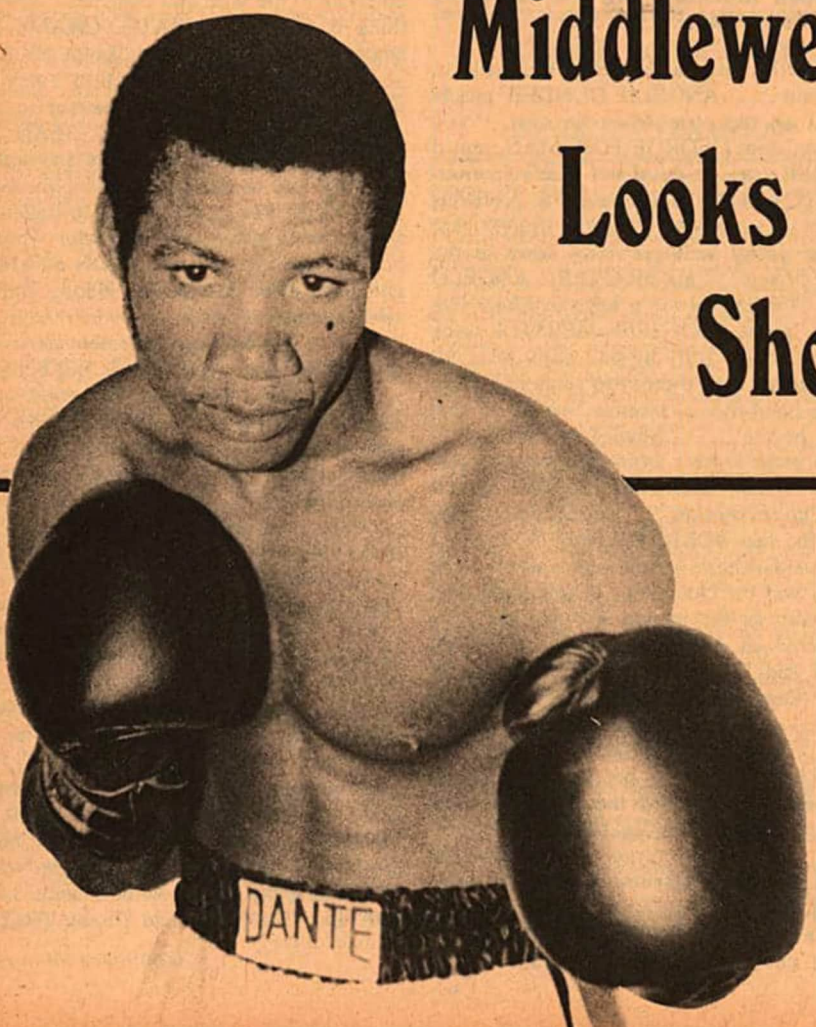
# Bonifacio Avila, Colombian Middleweight Champ, Looks For Title Shot

By TRUDIE LOUBET

THE Colombian seaport of Cartagena has spawned not only number one world middleweight contender Rodrigo Valdes, but also twenty-five year old Bonifacio Avila, the reigning middleweight champion of his native land.

Born on June 5, 1950, in a poor section of the bustling city, Bonifacio's first heroes were prize fighters, and he early began to dream of the possible fame and fortune awaiting him in the squared circle.

The friendly Bonifacio enjoys retelling the story of the first time he entered a ring to box. At the age of fourteen, with his childhood buddy Rodrigo Valdes already WBC middleweight champion, Bonifacio went to a local block party with some friends. It hap-




Twenty-five year old Bonifacio Avila was nicknamed "Boni" by friends because he was so light when he started boxing.

**(Above) Dante Ortiz, right, gives some pointers to Bonifacio during a training session. Since Avila became the champion of his country last year he has had a hard time getting fights, so he has recently come to New York to try his luck. (Right) Bonifacio Avila is declared the winner in the bout to determine the gold medalist of the 1971 Latin American Games in Lima, Peru.**

pened that the festivities that night featured boxing. As in the bare knuckle days, a boxer showed himself off in the ring, offering to take on any comers. The overly confident Bonifacio grinned at his companions, said, "I'll fight; he can't hurt me," and made his way toward the ring.

At this point in the tale, Bonifacio bursts into laughter. He flicks three sharp jabs into the air, flops back into his chair, rolls up his eyes, and emits an "Ahhh . . ." usually reserved for cartoons. The international language of pantomime serves well to depict the fate of the cocksure youngster at the hands of the seasoned veteran.

As his friends helped Bonifacio out of the ring, someone said, "Hey, if you want to fight, you have to practice." The next day Avila went to find trainer Chico Hierro to start the exhaustive and methodical training the aspiring world champion has followed ever since.

Under the watchful eye of Hierro, Avila quickly developed his boxing skills. The biggest drawback in the early part of the young fighter's career was his weight. Weighing no more than ninety to one hundred pounds, there were tournaments in which "Boni" could not compete because he was too light, ergo the nickname. Careful training has built "Boni" up to a well proportioned and solid 158 to 160 pounds.

When Bonifacio turned pro in 1973 he had already run up a promising record, having gotten to the quarter finals in the Pan American Games, won a gold medal at the Latin American Games in Lima, in 1971, and a bronze medal at the Central American and Caribbean Tournament in Costa Rica, in 1973.

"Boni's" first time out as a pro, on May 10, 1973, told of things to come, as he easily kayoed Jorge Hutado in the first round. Over the ensuing two years he fought eleven fights, losing only to Angel Rodriguez, on February 28, 1974, in Baranquilla. Of the remaining ten wins, six were ended inside the distance. Among those whom Avila has beaten are Felipe Cariasca, Nelson LaSalle, and Alirio Quinones, whom he has decisioned three times.

Since last December 12, when Bonifacio kayoed Juan E. Cordoba in one round for the Colombian middleweight title, Avila has not been able to find any challengers. His reputation has become such that middleweights are afraid to fight him. One South American journalist described Avila as, "A strong fighter with a clean, sharp style."

With the boxing business at a temporary standstill and a family to support, Bonifacio has spent most of his time working as a lifeguard, making boxing equipment, and training hard for the title shot he badly wants.

Hoping for better luck in the United States, manager Dante Ortiz, a boxing writer, recently brought Bonifacio to New York. Ortiz praises his fighter: "Bonifacio is a good listener. He uses his head more than his punch, but he has a good left hook.

"I would call Avila a scientific fighter; a boxer rather than a puncher. We work a lot on bending and moving.

"What is going to make Bonifacio succeed is his love of the sport and his dedication to it. He loves people and dancing, but he is so busy working and training, he really has no time for diversions."

Although Avila is not fluent in English, he understands the language well. When he heard his manager talk about their work schedule, he leaned forward and said with warmth, "My town is a poor town. I want to be world champion, but I also want to make money to help the poor people, espe-

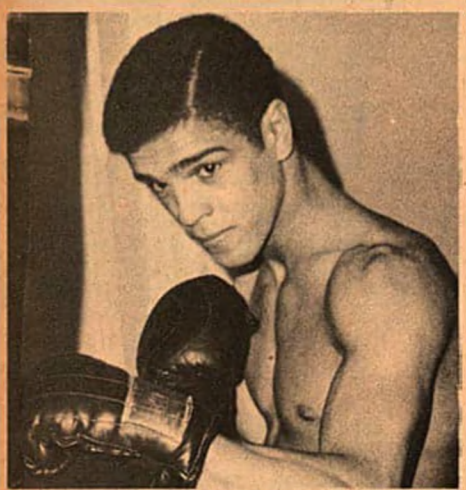
*(continued on page 82)*

THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

# THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

# RINGS FULL OF 126 POUNDERS, RICHARDSON STOPS DUFFY



**Vernon Sollas, British featherweight king, stopped Tommy Glencross in a non-title bout when the bout was stopped in round 3 due to a cut over Glencross's left eye.**

**ST. Andrews' Sporting Club, Glasgow, Scotland** — There is no lack of challengers for the British featherweight title held by Vernon Sollas. Former champion Tommy Glencross thinks he deserves a chance, so does former bantam champ Dave Needham. And a couple of more, Alan Richardson and Gerry Duffy, battled it out in an official eliminating contest in Glasgow, with Richardson stopping his man in six rounds.

Richardson now goes forward to meet Needham in a final eliminator, winner to meet Sollas. Glencross has already met Sollas in a non-title bout, and was beaten on an eye injury, but his turn will come again.

Richardson, Fitzwillaim, 124¼, the Central Area champion, was much too experienced for Scottish title-holder Duffy, Dunfermline, 125¾, who was beaten in every phase of the game.

Jabbing with authority from the opening bell, Richardson bemused his opponent with the rapidity and accuracy of his punching. The first round went comfortably to Alan, and Duffy's nose bled. The second also went to Alan, although one Duffy right to the jaw shook Alan momentarily. Duffy was now cut under the left eye.

Duffy tried hard to outpunch his opponent, but Richardson traded blows willingly. Duffy tried desperately to get to close quarters, but took a few digs to the body that slowed him down.

Both were warned in the third after head clashes, and already Duffy looked weary. In the fourth and fifth, Richardson stepped up the pace, and was finding his target with regularity.

Beaten to the punch, Duffy could do little about it but fight on as best he could. In the sixth Richardson really piled it on, pinning his man into a neutral corner and punching away non-stop with both hands.

It was at this juncture that referee Wally Thom intervened. Richardson was cut on the right eyebrow just before the close, the injury requiring two stitches.

Richardson was stopped by Sollas in eight rounds before the latter became champion, but on this form would give Vernon a lot of trouble.

Gerry McMillan, Glasgow, 144, outpointed John McIntyre, Paisley, 147, by 59½-58 over six twos. McMillan worked hard for his victory, but the margin did not appear as great as the scoreline suggests.

Jimmy Pickard, Pudsey, 160¼, kayoed Jim Thompson, Glasgow, 160¼, in the third after decking him for eight. Sympathies to Thompson, who was making a comeback after just one pro fight seven years ago. He was stopped in that one too.

Tony Kelsey, Thornaby, 168, drew with George Borden, Edinburgh, 165, over six twos. It was Borden's debut, and if he had followed up his advantages he would undoubtedly have won.

**▲New Century Hall, Manchester** — Paul Shutt, Leeds, 155, impressed in only his third bout by beating Carlton Lyons, Manchester, 156, the contest being stopped in the seventh of a scheduled eight.

Lyons is the Central Area light-middleweight champion, but Shutt was no respecter of reputations as he put his opponent down three times.

The first came in the fourth round, the second in the sixth, and the last in the seventh, whereupon the referee intervened.

Shutt punched equally well with either hand, and was well on top.

Alex Penarski, Alfreton, 174¾, outpointed Danny McLoughlin, Manchester, 173, over eight by 79½-77½.

McLoughlin started confidently, but Penarski's cleaner punching took him ahead, and he improved more as the fight progressed.

Francis Hands, Liverpool, 170, won a close one by outscoring Doug Ralston, Leicester, 164, over eight twos by 78½-78. A good scrap between two tough opponents, and Hands' stronger finish saw him home.

Eddie Smith, Manchester, 160½, beat Steve Heavisides, Thornaby, 162, the bout being stopped in the second of a scheduled four.

Freddie Mills, Manchester, 143, stopped Dave Taylor, Liverpool, in the third. The referee intervened after Taylor had been decked. Mills, himself, was on the canvas in the second, and this proved a fine crowd-pleaser.

Tony Kelsing, Thornaby, 169, outpointed Randy Barrett, Wolverhampton, 169, by 59½-58½ over six twos.

Dave Wraxall, Manchester, 131l drew with Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 130, over six.

**▲National Sporting Club, London** — Roy Commosioung, Luton, 150, beat Les Pearson, Pontefract, 150, the referee intervening in the fourth after Pearson had been decked and was suffering from an eye injury.

Little between them at that stage.

Nobbins greeted the end of the eight-rounder in which Ian Pickersgill, Doncaster, outpointed Dill Collins, Llantwit Major, 136½, by 79½-78. Their previous bout was drawn.

Collins tried his best to pressure his man throughout, but Pickersgill was more accurate and punched harder.

Jimmy Pickard, Pudsey, 160, outscored Al Neville, Tottenham, 160¼, by 60-58½ over six twos. Pickard's work-rate was greater in an uninspiring contest.

Eddie Viering, Southampton, 169, made a successful pro debut by narrowly outpointing Roy Gumms, 178½, over six by 59½-58. Viering took time to warm up, but finished strongly.

**▲Guildhall, Portsmouth** — In a final eliminator for the British bantamweight title Wayne Evans, 116, kept his unbeaten record by convincingly outpointing Paddy Graham, Belfast, 117½, over twelve by 119-116.

This was the first time Evans had boxed more than eight rounds, and he paced the fight well, making sure he did not use up all his energy in the early rounds, and seemingly not too bothered about trying to improve his record of seven quick wins.

Consequently it was a cut-and-thrust bout, with occasional flurries by both men, but mostly a battle of jabs, with Evans coming out the more successful.

It wasn't until the seventh that Graham really got into the fight with a two-fisted attack that had his opponent joining issue, but it was Paddy who came out best.

From then on Evans was obviously boxing to orders, and was careful to keep the exchanges at long range, scoring and getting out of range quickly.

Graham must have known that he was well behind on points and made a big effort to pin his man down, but without any success. Evans continued to pick his punches, and was good value for his victory.

Johnny Pincham, Crawley, 149, got off the canvas in the third, and again in the fourth to outpoint Al Stewart, Ormskirk, 144½, over six twos by 59½-58. Having learned his lesson, Piccham went back to his jabbing and moving, and kept out of trouble for the rest of the bout.

Peter Whittle, Waterlooville, 164, easily outpointed Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 160½, over six twos by 59½-58. Whittle survived an eye injury in the third round.

Tommy Singleton, Kirkby, 138, drew with Peter Beauvoisin, Waterlooville, 134, over four in an interesting contest with Beauvoisin showing plenty of aggression, and Singleton the cleaner punching.

Barry Price, Crawley, 136½, outpointed Barry White, Ferndown, 130, over six by 59½-58½. Plenty of honest endeavour here.

**▲Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club, Bradford** — Gordon Kirk, Liverpool, 140½, kayoed Tommy Joyce, Mexborough, 146, in the third of a scheduled eight.

Joyce was cut by the left eye in the second, and also had five stitches in a cut on the head. Kirk kept up a persistent attack, and obviously hurt his opponent by his two-handed attack which brought about the knockout.

A PLUCKY Joyce managed to lever himself up, but looked unsteady and the count was completed.

Debutant Tommy Singleton, Kirkby, was adjudged to have outpointed Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 134, over six twos by 59½-59, but there were plenty of members who showed their disapproval.

It was Varden's aggression against Singleton's clever ringcraft, which obviously impressed the referee more.

Over eight twos Billy Ahearne, Manchester, 151, drew with Terry Schofield, Shildon, 150, hanging on to an early lead, with Schofield showing his best form in the later stages.

Dave Owens, Castleford, 159½, outscored Joe Jackson, 163, over four twos by 40-38. Jackson was decked in the second.

**▲Manor Place, Baths, London** — Albert Hillman, Orpington, 152½ outpointed Micley Ryce, Abingdon, 151, over ten by 99-98, and thus won the vacant Southern Area light-middleweight title.

It was the third meeting between the pair, Ryce winning one and the other being drawn.

This one was a sparkling contest, and enthusiastic fans threw in nobbins at the close.

There was little between them at any stage, and as always in close contests both men were convinced they had won.

Hillman looked the harder puncher, and although he didn't always land his attacks, had the effect of keeping his man on the defensive, coming forward only in spasms.

Hillman kept his jab going, but seemed to tire slightly in the last couple of rounds, when Ryce did his best to get on top. However, the referee decided that Ryce had not made up the leeway, and awarded the verdict to Hillman after a fine bout.

Paul Davis, Stepney, 148, beat substitute Derek McCarthy, Belfast 149, the fight being stopped in the sixth of a scheduled eight.

Frankly, the plucky McCarthy looked outclassed, and as early as the end of the third the referee inquired whether or not he wished to carry on.

McCarthy said he would like to give it a go, and did his best, but it wasn't good enough against the constant attacking of Davis, who at times looked frustrated because he wasn't able to put his man down. This led to a bit of shoulder-work by Davis, for which he was censured.

The stoppage came early in the sixth, when there seemed no point in the bout being allowed to continue.

Don Aagesen, Birmingham, 127, kayoed Wally Angliss, Harrow, 123½, in the third of a scheduled six. Angliss was cut on the left cheekbone in the second, and in the following round appeared to misjudge the count when floored by a right to the chin.

This was the second time Aagesen had beaten him.

Sinclair Christie, Ealing, 151½, outscored Mickey Minter, Crawley, 152, over six twos by 59-57½. Christie's right hooks proved the deciding factor.

Two former fighters were also involved, ex-pro lightweight Denny Hallett being a triallist referee inside the ring, and ex-amateur star Larry O'Connell scoring it from outside.

Nice to see more former boxers taking up refereeing.

Johnny Hamm, Basildon, 148, outpointed Mick Hampston, Lewisham, 148, over six twos by 59½-58½. Hamm was the cleaner puncher throughout, and Hampston had cuts by both eyes.

Mick was much too wild to be effective, and Hamm looked to have his man in a little trouble in the final session with a left hook.

**▲Supporting Bouts at Wembley Pool on Stracey-Palomino bill** — Vernon Sollas, Edinburgh, beat Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, the bout being stopped in the third round when Glencross was cut over the left eye.

Sollas' British featherweight title was not at stake, and both were inside the stipulated 128 lbs.

Glencross is Scottish lightweight champion, but is anxious to get back the British featherweight title he once held. This fight was not really conclusive, although they threw punches at each other as if there were no tomorrow.

It was a rough bout. In the second Sollas caught his man with a right to the body. Glencross went down alleging that he had been hit low. Referee Doug Jenkins seemed to censure Sollas, but continued the count, so Glencross got up at eight.

This incident started the "needle" and Glencross fired in one that also looked low, whereupon the referee called them together and told them to stick to the rules.

The censure didn't seem to have much effect, for they banged away at each other in the third, and there was one "head-down" attack by Glencross that prompted the referee to again speak to both.

Then Glencross was cut over the left eye, and this was the signal for Tommy to launch a two-handed attack, without much thought of picking his punches. Sollas was only too keen to join in, and they punched away merrily.

However, with only 20 seconds left of the third, the rferee stopped the contest to inspect Glencross' eye injury, and decided it was too serious for him to continue.

Three rounds of this scheduled eight was not enough to judge who was the better man. Plenty of action, and maybe there will be a return — for the title this time.

Johnny Claydon, West Ham, beat British lightweight champion Jim Watt, Glasgow, the bout being stopped in the third when Watt was cut on the right eyebrow. Watt's title wa not at stake. Both inside 137.

An interesting contest, with Claydon not at all overawed by the more experienced Watt. Johnny went into the attack at the first bell, and did his best to bustle the champion out of his stride.

The injury came in the second, seemingly from a clash of heads, and from then on Jim was fighting a losing battle. He tried hard in the third to get on top, but after only 20 seconds referee Roland Dakin intervened.

Having his first fight since winning the British light-welter title, Dave Green, Chatteris, 141½, beat Italian Ernesto Bergamesco in the fifth, the Italian looking in trouble and also suffering from an injured left hand.

Substitute Bergamesco was never in the hunt, and was gradually worn down by the persistent hard punching of Green, who boxed in more controlled fashion than usual, and was very effective.

Green jabbed accurately, and the Italian's face soon bore the marks of battle. As early as the second Ernesto was indicating to the referee that he had hurt his hand, but nevertheless continued for three more rounds.

On the last couple of occasions it didn't seem as if the Italian was eager to leave his corner, but nevertheless he did so, only to be subjected to a stream of jabs and hooks. After 21 seconds of the fifth he was staggered by a left hook and the contest was stopped.

In an excellent Bout British bantam champ Paddy Maguire, Belfast, outscored Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, by 79½-78 over eight. The title was not at stake and both were inside 124.

Trembath is a featherweight, and used his height and weight to good advantage in trying to keep Maguire at bay, but Paddy fought his usual aggressive fight and kept busy, jabbing neatly and following up with good right hands to the face and body.

Both were cut, Maguire under the left eye in the sixth, and Trembath by the left eye in the second, but neither seemed worried as they battled it out at a fast pace.

Maguire established a good lead, but Trembath used his physical advantages to pull back some of the leeway in the final stages. The final round especially was an exciting one, which fought forth spontaneous cheering from the fans.

Jimmy Flint, Wapping. 125½, beat Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 128, the bout being stopped in the third after Tuohey had been decked three times. It was Flint's eighth win in a row.

**▲National Sporting Club, London** — Errol McKenzie, Cardiff, 161, outscored Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 164¼, over eight by 79-78½, which confirmed a previous history.

A hard-fought contest, with McKenzie the cleaner puncher and Angus finishing strongly. There were just a couple of occasions when they had to be warned for holding tactics, and each time the pace increased as a result.

Winston McKenzie, Croydon, 138½, outpointed Kevin Docherty, West Ham, 138½, by 59½-58½ over six twos. A good scrap with fortunes fluctuating.

Bunny McKenzie, Cardiff, 164, made a good pro debut by outpointing Joe Jackson, Coventry, 164, over six. Scoreline 60-58. Jackson was down for nine in the final round.

Isaac Hussein, Streatham, 195, avenged a previous defeat by easily outpointing John Depledge. Leeds, 210, by 80-77 over eight twos. When they met before Depledge won in the first round.

Hussein had no trouble this time. He jabbed and moved well, at first concentrating on boxing, then shaking his man with some hard right hands in the final stages.

**▲Bedfordshire Sporting Club** — Only two contests. In the first Tony Mattia, Bedford, 135, outpointed Steve Gaze, Bournemouth, 133, over six by 60-57½. Gaze looked in trouble from the third onwards, especially from his opponent's right hand, and was warned in the fifth for persistent holding and alleged low blows.

Mike Copp, Swansea, 149½, kayoed Chester Coburn, Sheffield, 143½, in the third. The latter was in trouble in the second round, and was saved by the bell, but Copp wasted no time in the following session.

**▲National Sporting Club, London** — Billy Waith, Cardiff, 144, easily outpointed substitute Barton McAllister, Tooting, by 78½-77 over eight.

McAllister was always willing to have a go, but Waith showed superior skills. The latter was twice warned for allegedly hitting low, but his concentration on the body slowed McAllister down in the later stages.

Willie Booth, Airdrie, 134½, came in as a substitute, and was successful. He outpointed Dill Collins, Llantwit Major, 134, over eight by 79½-78½.

Collins was due to meet Martin Galleozzie for the Welsh lightweight title, but the latter had an inflamed hip. In stepped southpaw Booth, who relished his task and decked Collins in the fifth.

Hugh Smith, Chapelhall, 139½, beat Ian Pickersgill, Doncaster, 138, the bout being stopped in the fourth after the latter had been decked for nine. Smith never let up after he had staggered his man with a left hook early in the round.

Jackie McGill, Glasgow, 128, kayoed Ken Matthews, West Ham, 125½, in the fifth after twice flooring him for nine. Both had eye injuries. Matthews just failed to beat the count.

**▲Guildhall, Southampton** — Peter Brisland, Southampton, 175, kayoed Steve Foley, Bedford, 175, in the second with a right after decking him twice in the first. Foley swung away hopefully, but left himself open in so doing and the final punch was a right. Even so he only just failed to beat the count.

Kevin Paddock, Southampton, 162, outscored Batman Austin, Tottenham, 162, over eight by 79-77. Apart from a short spell in the sixth Paddock was well on top.

Eddie Viering, Southampton, 169, gained a convincing points victory against Roy Gumms, Tottenham, 173, by 59½-57½ over six twos. This confirmed a previous victory.

Delvin White. Tottenham, 137, outpointed Steve Gaze, Bournemouth, 131, over six by 60-58½.

**▲National Sporting Club, London** — Billy Waith, Cardiff, 145¾, gained his second win at this venue within six days when he kayoed Jim Devanney, Bradford, in three.

There was no indication of an early finish. A quiet opening round, Waith the busier in the second, Devanney more aggressive at the start of the third, which was his undoing, for as he came in Waith caught him with a right to the head.

Devanney went down, rose at four, started to go towards his own corner, then, on the direction of his cornermen, went down again.

He was then counted out in the act of rising, but his manager Ken Richardson claimed he had beaten the count.

A draw was a popular result between Dave Ward, Manchester, 145, and Dave Hamm, Basildon, 142, after a crowd-pleasing eight-rounder which brought £72 in nobbins from the delighted patrons.

Hamm was twice decked in the second by hard rights, but came back well. In fact he looked to be getting on top when Ward's lethal right staggered him in the sixth, and after that things were even.

Chris Walker, Sheffield, 141, drew with Johnny Elliott, Bournemouth, 142½, over six twos. Walker established a lead, southpaw Elliott finished strongly and both bled from the nose.

**▲Caesar's Palace, Luton** — Jamaican-born Henry Rhiney, Luton, 143¾, easily outpointed Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 143¾, over right by 79½-77½, thus confirming a previous victory.

Flynn's spoiling tactics earned him warnings, and although Rhiney did his best to make it a good fight by accurate jabbing and feinting to try and get Flynn to open up, the latter frequently held on as soon as Rhiney got near him.

Roy Commosioung, Luton, 149½, drew with Terry Schofield, Bishop Auckland, 140, over eight, an improvement by Schofield, Roy having won both their previous meetings.

A fight of two distinct halves, Roy winning the first and Schofield the second.

Terry O'Connor, Birmingham, 206½, beat John Depledge, Leeds, 210, the bout being stopped in the sixth and final round. At that time Depledge was on the receiving end, and while he did not look in serious trouble O'Connor was well ahead on points.

Debutant Colin Ward, Northampton, 151¼, drew with Les Wint, Tottenham, over six. Nothing between them at any time.

## BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

**HEAVYWEIGHT**
Champion
Richard Dunn (E)
1. Bunny Johnson (J)
2. Billy Aird (E)
3. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
4. Mani Vaka (T)
5. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
6. John L. Gardner (E)
7. Maile Naimona (Sam.)
8. Denton Ruddock (J)
9. Tony Moore (J)
10. Danny McAlinden (I)

**WELTERWEIGHT**
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Pat Thomas (St. Kitts)
4. Trevor Francis (J)
5. Henry Rhiney (J)
6. Steve Dennis (A)
7. Billy Waith (W)
8. Neil Pattel (A)
9. Peter Morris (E)E
10. Jeff Gale (E)

**LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT**
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Tim Wood (E)
3. Victor Attivor (G)
4. Phil Martin (E)
5. Johnny Frankham (E)
6. Steve Aczel (A)
7. Gary Summerhays (C)
8. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
9. Al Gattling (A)
10. Phil Matthews (E)

**LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT**
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Martin Beni (Papua)
2. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
3. Dave Green (E)
4. Johnny Summerhays (C)
5. Des Morrison (J)
6. Ross Eadie (A)
7. Terry Petersen (E)
8. Hugh Smith (E)
9. Kerry Bell (A)
10. Jeff Malcolm (A)

**BANTAMWEIGHT**
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Paddy Maguire (I)
2. Brian Roberts (A)
3. Sulley Shittu (G)
4. Wayne Evans (E)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Les Pickett (W)
7. Guinea Hillier (A)
8. Clive Hogben (E)
9. Steve Walker (A)
10. Sam Teser (A)

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**
Champion
Month Betham (NZ)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Alan Minter (E)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Carlos Marks (Tr)
6. Lawrence Hafey (C)
7. Gary Broughton (C)
8. Bill Knight (St. K.)
9. Semi Bula (A)
10. Larry Paul (E)

**LIGHTWEIGHT**
Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Barry Mitchael (A)
3. Andy Broome
4. Matt Ropis (A)
5. Charlie Nash (I)
6. Joey Singleton (E)
7. Le Blackmore (Guy.)
8. Fitzroy Guiseppe (Tr)
9. Colin Powers (E)
10. Tommy Dunn (E)

**FLYWEIGHT**
Championship Vacant
1. Patrick Mambwe (Zam)
2. Gwynne Jones (A)
3. John McCluskey (S)
4. Charlie Brown (A)

**LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT**
Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant.)
1. Elisha Obed (Bah)
2. Rocky Mattioli (A)
3. Matt Donovan (Tr)
4. Shane Patrick (A)
5. Phil Khan (A)
6. Damiano Pellegrini (C)
7. Tony Poole (E)
8. Joe Keresi (Suva)
9. Jimmy Batten (E)
10. Albert Hillman (E)

**FEATHERWEIGHT**
Championship Vacant
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Art Hafey (C)
3. Vernon Sollas (S)
4. Jerv Wockner (A)
5. Alan Richardson (E)
6. David Needham (E)
7. Tony Ryder (A)
8. George Turpin (E)
9. Tommy Glencross (S)
10. Jimmy Brown (A)

*BILLY MOELLER (A) won the vacant Junior lightweight title, and has successfully defended it against MAMA CLAY (N).*

**When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.**

Jose Sulamain is the newly elected president of The World Boxing Council, and has been connected with boxing for 25 years.

# Sulamain, WBC Chief, Sees No Pact with WBA

By JOHN ORT

JOSE Sulamain, newly elected president of the World Boxing Council, took the stand. Jose was making his first visit to the New York offices of RING MAGAZINE.

Sulamain has been connected with boxing for 25 years. He was a minor league pitcher for five years. Now he is in the printing business in Mexico City, with an American connection at Buffalo.

His family name of Sulamain comes from his Lebanese father. He is happily married and delights in his four sons and two daughters. The boys of course, are Little Leaguers.

"First of all, let me say that there is no prospect of consolidation of our organization with the World Boxing Association," said Jose.

"The WBA wants to operate on a one way street. They have an odd slogan, We take all and you get nothing.

"When the middleweight title match between Carlos Monzon and Rodrigo Valdes was arranged, the WBA, with characteristic arrogance, announced that if Valdes, who is a WBC fighter, were to win, the WBA version of the championship was not to be involved.

"Of course this arrangement was turned down by our organiztion.

"The match presented an opportunity for the WBA to extend the hand of amity and cooperation, but it is evident that the WBA does not want any such thing."

When asked to name the chief objectives of the WBC, Sulamain replied, "We want unity in world boxing. We want to have a say in the control and regulation of boxing, but we do not wish to become involved in fights with other bodies.

"We seek dignity and integrity in world boxing.

"We do not wish to control amateur boxing, or what is called amateur boxing in Russia and Cuba. The Russian situation makes a hoax of the Olympic boxing program. All of the other nations are placed in a farcical position. There is no professional boxing, under that designation, in the Soviet countries and WBA. It is all professional.

"In Cuba, boxing is all Theofil Stephenson. As you know, he has been beaten by a Russian.

"I have seen Theofilo. He might get a No. 10 ranking as a pro in the United States.

"In terms of other spheres, the WBC wants to have something to say in the movie situation, if boxing is involved.

"As you know, most of the boxing organizations, including the British Board of Boxing Control, are members of the WBC.

"My chief and immediate concern is the establishment of life and injury insurance for fighters.

"We would like to see the universal adoption of the Australian system.

"In the recent death of the American boxer Chuck Wilburn in his fight against Thompson, in Australia, the law called for an indemnity of $20,000 to Chuck's family. The club which promoted the fatal fight held a benefit which added $6,000 to the fund.

"We must have universal financial protection for fighters, and the WBC is working toward that objective.

"We would like to sponsor a real, universal Fighter of the Year."

Jose then entered into a discussion of Muhammad Ali. He said that he did not like to contemplate the state of the boxing world and its fans after the retirement of Ali. He feared that the absence of Ali from the list of outstanding fistic attractions would make a

*(continued on page 95)*

Mario Vazquez, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, gives a plaque to Sulamain on behalf of the African Boxing Union and the Supreme African Sports Council.

# EVERLAST

PRICES SLASHED 25%

## BOXING EQUIPMENT OF CHAMPIONS

**For Sale in the United States and Canada Only—Prices Subject to Change without Notice**

| HEADGUARDS: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4011 - Top Pro Headguard with cheek protector | $60.00 | $45.00 |
| ___ 4025 - Top grainleather military headguard | 30.00 | 22.50 |
| ___ 4030 - Budget Everhide headguard (adjustable size) | 20.00 | 15.00 |
| ___ Size: Small, Medium or Large | | |

| MOUTHPIECES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4401 - Single white para rubber mouthpiece | $1.00 | $.75 |
| ___ 4404 - "Everguard" Double white para rubber mouthpiece | 3.00 | 2.25 |

| HANDWRAPS: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4450 - Herringbone Tape Handwrapping | $3.00/pr | $2.25 |
| ___ 4451 - Woven 2" soft Elastic Handwrapping | 5.00/pr | 3.75 |

| FIGHT GLOVES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 2106 - Top Pro Safety Guard 6oz. Fighting Gloves | $75./set (4 gloves) | $56.25 |
| ___ 2108 - Top Pro Safety Guard 8oz. Fighting Gloves | $80./set (4 gloves) | 60.00 |
| ___ 21086 - Extra Large Pro Safety Guard 8oz. Fighting Gloves | $83./set (4 gloves) | 62.25 |
| ___ 2110 - Pro Safety Guard 10oz. Fighting Gloves | $85./set (4 gloves) | 63.75 |
| ___ 21106 - Extra Large Pro Safety Guard 10oz. Fighting Gloves | $88./set (4 gloves) | 66.00 |

| ROBES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4385 - Top Quality (¾ Length) Satin Robe | $36.00 | $27.00 |
| ___ 4387 - Top Quality (Full Length) Satin Robe | 40.00 | 30.00 |
| Full length satin robes are in stock in ___ Black & White and White & Black | | |
| ___ Special Order: Specify solid or color combination | | |
| ___ 4380 - Custom Tailored (¾ Length) Velvet Robe | 120.00 | 90.00 |
| ___ 4382 - Custom Tailored (Full Length) Velvet Robe | 140.00 | 105.00 |
| ___ Special Order: Specify solid color or two color combination | | |
| ___ Size: 36, 38, 40, 42 or 44. | | |

| TRUNKS: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4411 - Top Quality Satin Trunks | $10.00 | $7.50 |
| ___ 44116 - Extra Large (38-40) Top Quality Satin Trunks | 14.00 | 10.50 |
| Color Selection - In stock colors - ___ Black & White, White & Black, Blue & Gold, Red & White, Blue & White and Green & White | | |
| ___ Sizes: S (26-28), M (30-32), L (34-36) and XL (38-40) | | |
| ___ 4415 - Luxury Velvet Trunks | 38.00 | 28.50 |
| ___ 44156 - Luxury Velvet Trunks over size 34 | 43.00 | 32.25 |
| ___ Special Order: Specify solid or color combination | | |
| ___ Size: 26, 28, 30, 32 or 34. | | |

| PRO CUP: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4461 - Top Pro-Foul Proof Protection Cup | $70.00 | $52.50 |
| ___ 4460 - Pro Foul-Proof Protective Cup | 60.00 | 45.00 |
| ___ 4462 - Foul-Proof Protective Cup | 42.00 | 31.50 |
| ___ Size - Small, Medium, Large | | |

**POSTER:**

___98 Muhammad Ali - full color - life-like size poster

List $5.00

KO Price $3.75

KO

Return ad with check or money order to:
**K.O. PRODUCTS DIV. RING CLASSICS INC.**
Box L, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11787

N.Y.S. residents add appropriate sales tax. Add $1.50 to the total order to cover postage & handling $2.00 for Canadian orders. No C.O.D.'s accepted

(Allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.)

| TRAINING TRUNKS: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4341 - Wool "v" cut legs training trunks | $14.00 | $10.50 |
| ___ Size - Small, Medium, Large | | |

| SHOES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4433 - 10" White leather boxing shoe | $38.00 | $28.50 |
| ___ 4434 - 10" Black leather boxing shoe | 36.00 | 27.00 |
| EXTRA CHARGE for sizes over 12 | 4.00 | |
| ___ 4435 - 10" Man-Made leather boxing shoe | 20.00 | 15.00 |
| EXTRA CHARGE for sizes over 12 | 3.00 | |
| ___RED ___WHITE ___BLUE | | |
| ___ Size_____, In stock - 6-14 in half sizes | | |

| PLATFORM: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4266 - Professional/gym 30" platform | $265.00 | $156.67 |
| ___ 4262 - Champion home 30" platform | 68.00 | 36.67 |
| | | (plus freight) |

| SWIVEL: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4444 - Top Professional Ball Bearing Swivel | $18.00 | $13.50 |
| ___ 4440 - Professional Detachable Swivel | 10.00 | 7.50 |

| STRIKING BAG: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4200 - Top professional leather speed bag | $38.00 | $28.50 |
| ___ 4201 - Professional leather speed bag | 36.00 | 27.00 |
| ___ 4202 - Super leather speed bag | 34.00 | 25.50 |
| ___ 4207 - Horsehide heavy duty striking bag | 36.00 | 27.00 |
| ___ 4212 - Capeskin heavy duty striking bag | 32.00 | 24.00 |
| ___ 4209 - Pigtex speed bag | 24.00 | 18.00 |

| STRIKING BAG GLOVES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4305 - Top professional bag gloves | $30.00/pr | $22.50 |
| ___ 43056 - Extra large size | 32.00/pr | 24.00 |
| ___ 4307 - Horsehide bag gloves | 20.00/pr | 15.00 |
| ___ 43076 - Extra large size | 22.00/pr | 16.50 |
| ___ 4308 - Gymnasium bag gloves | 14.50/pr | 10.87 |
| ___ 43086 - Extra large size | 16.00/pr | 12.00 |

| TRAINING BAGS: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4520 - Top grade leather - 80lb. training bag | $250.00 | $187.50 |
| ___ 4541 - Champion leather - 50lb. training bag | 150.00 | 112.50 |
| ___ 4543 - Champion canvas - 70lb. training bag | 76.00 | 57.00 |
| ___ 4544 - Champion canvas - 40lb. training bag | 58.00 | 43.50 |
| | | (plus freight) |

| TRAINING GLOVES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 2512 - Top pro 12oz. training glove | $88.00/set (4 gloves) | $66.00 |
| ___ 2514 - Top pro 14oz. training glove | 92.00/set (4 gloves) | 69.00 |
| ___ 2516 - Top pro 16oz. training glove | 96.00/set (4 gloves) | 72.00 |
| ___ 2412 - Professional 12oz. training glove | 62.00/pr | 46.50 |
| ___ 2414 - Professional 14oz. training glove | 66.00/pr. | 49.50 |
| ___ 2416 - Professional 16oz. training glove | 70.00/pr | 52.50 |

| SKIP ROPES: | List | KO Price |
|---|---|---|
| ___ 4496 - Ball bearing leather skip rope 8ft. (for boxers up to 5' 10") | $ 9.00 | $6.75 |
| ___ 4497 - Ball bearing leather skip rope 9½ft. (for boxers over 5' 10") | 10.00 | 7.50 |

**Complete 97 page Everlast Sporting Goods Catalogue available NOW for ONLY $1.00**

Name_____ Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Amount Enclosed_____

# FLOYD MAYWEATHER AIMS FOR WELTER TITLE

By HOWARD WHITE

**Welterweight Floyd Mayweather receives instructions from his manager-trainer Hank Grooms and trainer Del Williams prior to his fight in Seattle with Darrell Penn, whom he defeated.**

FIVE years ago if one were to travel to the midwest part of the U.S. to seek out a good Golden Gloves tournament in which the competition was keen, he would have had an opportunity to look in on a young man named Floyd Mayweather who was nothing more than skin and bones, but was a dynamite amateur fighter and had great credentials among the coaches and trainers in the amateur ranks. This young man exhibits today the same quickness of a leopard and the fast punching of Muhammed Ali as he did back then, and he has consistently won tournaments year after year in various weight classes due to his steady physical growth. In his first year he appeared in a tournament in the 132 pound class and in his last amateur tournament he competed at 147 pounds.

Upon completion of his amateur accomplishments, Mayweather signed a contract to fight professionally with Mr. Henry Grooms, of Professional Management Enterprises. Mayweather, the winner of four state titles and voted the most valuable fighter in the tournament on two occasions during his career as an amateur, has been an exciting and challenging profesional fighter who is still learning the fundamentals of the game, but shows great improvement on the onset of every day's workout in the gym. His record to date is 10-0.

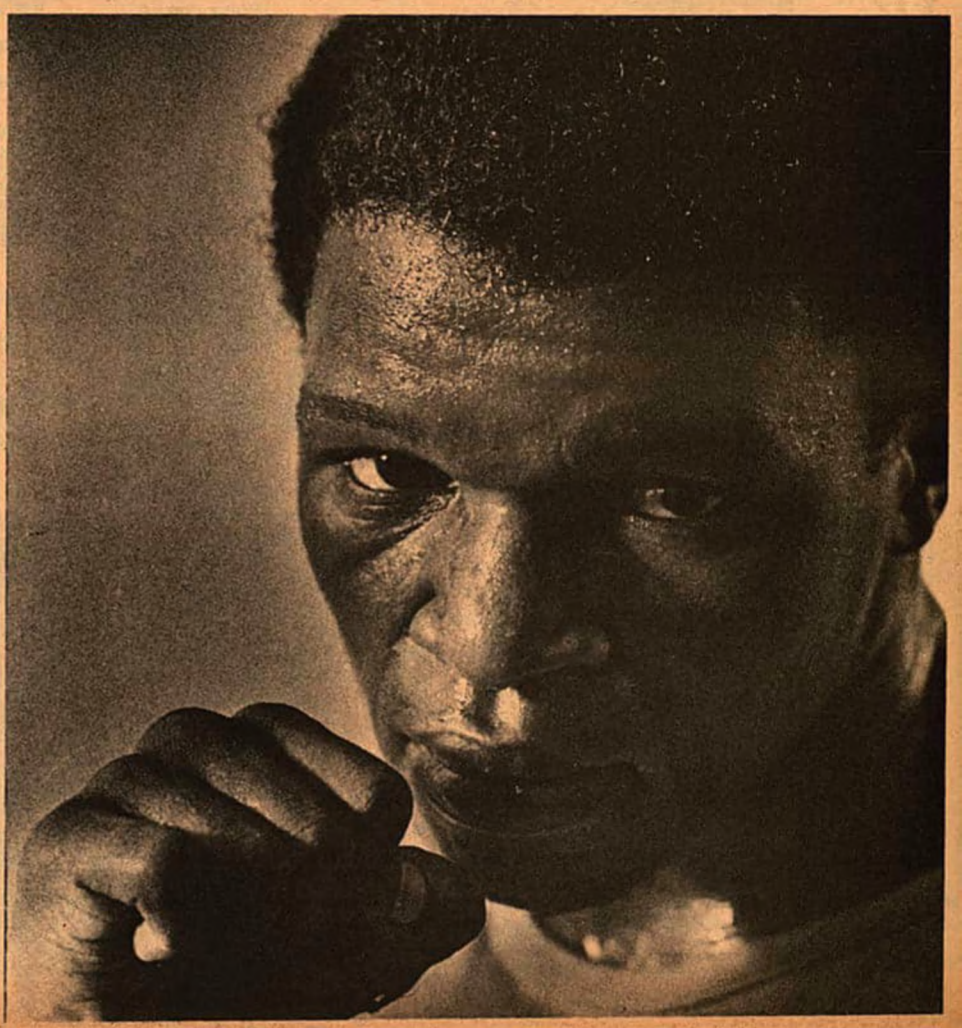
His manager-trainer, Henry Grooms, has had the young 22 year old pro journeying around the United States, challenging other preliminary welterweights and proving to the boxing fans in the U.S. that he has a future that will need to be reckoned with some time soon. Mayweather has boxed in Washington D.C., Baltimore, Flint, and Seattle, so for a young fighter he has already had the taste of victory. He has a great desire to continue his accomplishments until he will be a contending welterweight in the world and have an opportunity to capitalize on his great dream, the dream of becoming the welterweight champion of the world.

If one were to go back to Mayweather's first fight and to talk about Mayweather after his tenth fight it would be unspeakable how much finesse this young man has captured during his one year as a professional fighter. Ten fights in a year really don't set Mayweather afire in terms of action, but it does spell out that he is being brought along slowly and before his manager allows him to exhibit what he has, he will have to acheive several accomplishments.

He is an ardent trainer who works dilligently to develop his skills. At 5:30 a.m. every morning Mayweather is on the road doing his six miles. This kind of training speaks about the super condition this young welterweight is in and how hard he works in order to accomplish reaching the end of the rainbow.

In opening up his professional career, Mayweather journeyed to Baltimore, Maryland, and had the heavy task of moving into Steelworkers Hall where some of the most ferocious elementary boxers exhibit their skills. Steelworkers Hall was under the

*(continued on page 82)*



**Mayweather, who hails from Grand Rapids, Michigan, has an impressive record as an amateur and is working hard to scale the pro welterweight ranks.**

(Left) Harry Gibbs stands with daughter Sheila and wife Phyllis upon receiving the O.B.E. from Queen Elizabeth for his world wide refereeing.

(Right) A compassionate man, Gibbs gently leads a fighter back to his corner after calling a fight for injuries. (Below) Gibbs lifts the hand of Alan Rudkin in token of Victory. Rudkin is ex-British and European bantamweight champ.

# Harry Gibbs, Top Referee Over 16 Title Calls

**By RON OLVER**

LONDON, ENGLAND — WHO IS the best referee in the world right now? That is a question that is bound to trigger off an argument, depending on where you live. But there would be no argument as far as British fans and boxing writers are concerned. They would be unanimous in favour of Harry Gibbs, O.B.E.

Yet Harry, himself, never worries about what other people think, just as long as he is satisfied with his own performance every time he climbs out of the rope square.

I've known Gibbs for many years, have watched him box as an amateur and a pro, have seen him achieve success as an amateur trainer and then as a top referee in the professional ring.

It was on a night in 1957, at one of the London small halls, that I spotted Harry at ringside. This was a bit unusual, as he was still associated with amateurs, and very rarely did the twain meet.

He told me he was taking part of his test to become a professional referee, and added modestly, "Don't print anything yet I've still got to pass the oral part of my test."

He did pass, of course, and was so impressive in the ring that he was upgraded in 1959 and again in 1961, when he became eligible to referee title fights.

Then 41, he was Britain's youngest referee in that category, and set a new record for the short period of time it had taken him to achieve it.

Since then he has become world famous, has refereed around sixteen world title fights, and not so long ago went to Manila as one of those on the short list to referee the Ali-Frazier world heavyweight title fight.

When Harry first heard he was to fly over he said, "You're joking," and when he knew he wasn't going to get the job he said "Well, it was a great honour to even be on the short list."

I have taken more than an ordinary interest in Harry's career.

When World War II broke out Harry was captured at Dunkirk, and in 1941 arrived at Camp XXb in Marienburg, Poland.

Already at that camp was my sister-in-law's husband Tom Marquis, then a Staff Sergeant in the Royal Engineers, later to

*(continued on page 64)*

# ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

# UDELLA KEEPS EURO FLY TITLE; FERNANDEZ KO'S 135 POUND CHAMP

**Franco Udella successfully defended his European flyweight crown when he halted fellow Italian Franco Sperati in the ninth round of their Cagliari bout.**

AT CAGLIARI, Franco Udella held on to his European flyweight title halting fellow Italian Franco Sperati in the ninth. Udella won the title beating Pedro Molleda, KO5 on October 25, 1974, and made a defense against Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, on two occasions.

Sperati was fighting for the title in 1968 when he lost to Fernando Atzori, the Italian who reigned from 1967 to 1972.

At Tenerife, European junior light champion, Roland Cazeaux, retained his crown sharing points with his challenger, Spaniard Marichal, over fifteen rounds. It was a hard and bitter fight and Ramon Marichal was decked in round five and was cut over both eyes. Cazeaux won Svein Erik Paulsen's vacated title beating Rudi Haeck in February last. This was his first defense. The division got under way on 13 January 1971, and has since produced sixteen title fights and five champions.

At Saragossa a new champion was crowned when Spaniard Pedro Fernandez (24), Spain, dethroned European lightweight champion, Fernand Roelands, Belgium, the referee calling a halt in the first round. Roeland (28) won the vacant title beating Andre Holyk on February 6, 1976. Fernandez became junior welter weight champion on 26 July 1974 when he beat Toni Ortiz, KO 12, and relinquished the crown after winning the WBC title outpointing Lion Furuyama in Rome on September 21, 1974. Fernandez was then dethroned on July 15, 1975, when he lost to Saensak Muangsurin, TKO8.

27 year-old Italian Angelo Jacopuci, who recently won the European middleweight title, outpointing Briton Bunny Sterling, was trained by former world middleweight champion, Nino Benvenuti. Jacopucci, who is undefeated in 26 bouts, was cautioned for hitting on the break, for landing to the kidneys, for using his shoulder and was finally given a public warning for wrestling and holding. Referee, Rudolf Drust, Germany, judges Andre Bernier, France, and Franz Gaston, Siwtzerland, all scored in favor of Jacopucci. A crowd of 7000 were at the Milan Palazzo dello Sport.

## ITALY

▲**Catania** — Junior lightweight. Giovanni Girgenti decisioned Carlo Frassinetti, eight. Salvatore Avella, outscored Guiseppe Papalando, Six.

▲**Ferrara** — Welterweight. Clemente Gessi outpointed Antonio Chiodoni, eight.

▲**Pieve Sacco** — Light heavyweight. Gino Freo decisioned Pietropaolo Capezzone, six.

**Palestrina** — Junior welterweight. Rocco Sguazza beat Gianni Lamusta, TKO1.

▲**Trieste** — Junior welterweight. Oscar Aparicio beat Luis Ribeiro, TKO2.

▲**Rome** — Heavyweight. Vincenzo Sciarrone beat Danny Machado, KO4.

▲**Terni** — Junior welterweight. Efisio Pinna decisioned Giovanni Maiorano, eight. Angelo D'Isidoro decisioned Giuseppe Oppedisano, six.

▲**Varese** — Junior welterweight. Giambattista Captretti outscored Piero Meraviglia, eight.

▲**Pavia** — Everaldo Costa Azevedo outscored Mustapha Kabangu, eight.

▲**Fidenza** — Middleweight. Gianni Mingardi decisioned Walter Guernieri, eight.

▲**Milan** — Mario Romersi beat Robert Benacquista to win the vacant Italian middleweight title. Benacquista retired with a cut eye in round six.

▲**Florence** — Jr. welterweight. Vincenzo Burgio outpointed Giuseppe Minotti, ten.

▲**La Spezia** — Welterweight. Remo Costa outscored Augusto Lauri, eight.

▲**Cagliari** — European flyweight champion, Franco Udella, Italy, held on to his title halting fellow Italian, Franco Sperati, in the ninth.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Trento Facciochi drew his eight rounder with Gerard Nosley. Featherweight. Salvatore Melluzo outpointed Luigi Zanghi, eight.

▲**Rome** — Bantamweight. Franco Zurlo beat Lucio Vailati, KO2. Welterweight. Guido Galleti beat Idfodum Hozic, TKO4.

▲**Cagliari** — Junior welterweight. Giancarlo Usai outscored Luciano Laffranchi, eight.

▲**Milan** — Elio Calcabrini, former Italian European champion outscored Jamaican, Oscar Angus, over eight rounds.

▲**Civitanova** — In a welterweight tournament, Giuseppe Martinise beat Rocco Frasca, KO2. Franco Recupero decisioned Giuseppe Milone, four, and in the final Martinese beat Recupero, TKO4.

▲**Vincenza** — Heavyweight. Giancinto Cattani outscored Ferruccio Mazzardi, six.

▲**Santa Teresa Gallura** — Featherweight. Helenio Ferreira outpointed Adolfo Osses, eight. Flyweight. Salvatore Laconi decisioned Filippo Belvedere, six.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Germano Valsecchi beat Jean Claude Warusfel, TKO6. Welterweight. Italo Venturi beat Luciano de Luca, TKO8. Junior welterweight. Giambattista Capretti beat Giovanni Majorano who retired with a cut eye in the fourth. Lightweight. Biagio Pierri outscored Fulvio Giaconi, six.

▲**Rome** — Middleweight. Domenico Tiberia outscored Luciano Sarti, eight. Featherweight. Alessandro Nardi and Carlo Frassinetti drew their eight rounder. Middleweight. Luciano Sordini outscored Giuseppe Panunzio, eight.

## SPAIN

▲**Santander** — Featherweight. Cecilio Lastra outscored Guy Caudron, eight.

▲**Bilbao** — Heavyweight. Alfredo Evangelista beat Lucien Rodriguez. TKO4. Welterweight. Horacio Ruiz beat Toni Ortiz who retired with a cut eye in round eight. Junior welterweight. Marcos Jiminez beat Fernando Bermejo, TKO8.

▲**Barcelona** — Middleweight. Jose Hernandez decisioned Jose Luis Palacios, eight. Junior welterweight. Francois Leon outscored Juan Barros, eight.

▲**Miranda** — Fernando Sanchez dethroned Spanish junior welter weight champion, Mariano Perez, TKO8. Bantamweight. Pedro Molledo outscored Angel Oliver, eight.

▲**Almeria** — Light heavyweight. Jose Antonio Galvez decisioned Alejandro Cardoso, eight. Welterweight. Jsoe Lopez Barrillado outscored Antonio Casado six, Bantamweight. Rodriguez Zaragata beat Antonio Tenza, TKO3.

▲**Madrid** — Spaniard Miguel Velasquez won the WBC junior welterweight title beating Saensak Maugsurin, Thailand, who was disqualified at the end of round four. Jose Duran, Spain, WBA junior middleweight champion, outscored Juarez de Lima, Brazil in a non title eight rounder.

▲**Teneriffe** — Roland Cazeaux, France, retained his European junior lightweight crown drawing with Spaniard, Ramon Marichal, over fifteen rounds.

## FRANCE

▲**Mouscron** — Junior middleweight. Jean Claude Warusfel beat Francis Vermandere, TKO8. Middleweight. Michel Stini beat Titi Lardi, KO3.

▲**Chantilly** — Middleweight. Eric Kopec beat Sonny Kamunga, TKO5.

▲**Toulon** — Jacques van Mellaerts retained his French welterweight title outpointing Alain Ruocco, twelve. Middleweight. Jules Bellaiche beat Mustapha Kabangu, TKO3.

▲**Sannois** — Welterweight. Alain Salmon outpointed Dominique Cella, eight.

## YUGOSLAVIA

▲**Belgrad** — 28 year-old, Mate Parlov, Yugoslavia, became the new light heavyweight champion of Europe dethroning Italian, Domenico Adinolfi, the third man calling a halt in round eleven.

## TURKEY

▲**Istanbul** — Welterweight. Kadir Yuceler outscored Nicola D'Orazio, ten.

## BELGIUM

▲**Molembeek** — Lightweight. Michel Luzulanu beat Jackie Landini, KO4. Welterweight. Chaed Ringo outscored Alain Salmon, six.

▲**Seraining** — Lightweight. Fernand Roeland beat Nedo Fabbri who retired with a cut eye in round eight. Welterweight. Fredo Roeland decisioned Angelo Faneiolli, eight.

## NORTH AFRICA

▲**Algiers** — Junior middleweight. Loucif Hamani, the French based Algerian, beat middleweight Michel Chapier, France, TKO3. Ould Markhlouli beat Lorenzo Trujillo, who retired in the sixth because of injury. Lightweight. Rene Martin, France, beat Ali Messaoud, TKO6.

READ THE RING

## GIMENEZ BEATS PAVONIN

*By SIMON BRONENBERG AND ALFREDO PORZIO*

▲**S. C. de Bariloche** — In the bantam weight undefeated Arnaldo "Pato" Aguero beat Juan Carlos Rios in 10 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring and in the light jr. class, Facundo Villalba beat Armando Bustos by a TKO in fourth round.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — Buillermo Aguirrezabala outpointed Raúl Loyola in 10. They are light-heavies.

▲**Salta** — In the Jr. middle class Jacinto Fernandez kayoed Ramon "Clay" Perez in the 3rd round.

▲**Rio Cuarto** — In the bantam division undefeated Hugo Aguilera and Hugo Emer, no decision in first round.

▲**Santa Rosa** — In the welter class Luis H. Cabral beat Miguel A. Fernadez in 10.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the welter division Carlos Peralta beat Oscar Quevedo by a TKO in fourth round.

▲**Tres Arroyos** — Argentine fly champion Rodolfo Rodriguez, undefeated, beat Carlos Leyes by a disqualification in five—Non title bout.

▲**San Luis** — In the light class Abraham Valenzuela whipped Ramon Gonzalez in 10.

▲**Mendoza** — In the middle Jr. Class, Manuel Gonzalez beat Argentine champion Esteban Osuna in 10 in a non title bout.

▲**Stroeder** — In the light Jr. Class, Miguel A. Gonzalez kayoed Pedro Telles in six.

▲**Carmen de Patagones** — Raul A. Perez kayoed Ruben H. Fernandez in six. They are Jr. Lights.

▲**Bolivar** — In the fly class undefeated Felipe Rojas outpointed Roberto Urretaviscaya in 8 rounds.

▲**Neuquen** — In the light class Aurelio Montenegro (from Chile) kayoed Luis "Quique" Valdez in nine.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring ex-Jr. welter champion of the world Nicolino Locche beat Lorenzo "Boom-Boom" Trujillo by points in 10 rounds.—Record receipts in Argentine: 500 million pesos.

▲**Armstrong** — In the welter class Rene Campos beat Oscar F. Barrios by disqualification in six.

▲**Buenos Aires:** — At the Luna Park ring and in the light division Cirilo Ruis beat Juan de Dios Acosta by disqualification in nine.

▲**Esperanza** — Oscar Ayala outpointed Alejandro Garcia in 10. They are Jr. Middles.

▲**Cordoba** — Ex-Argentine Jr. middle champion Juan C. Bogado and Hugo Saavedra draw in 10 rounds.

▲**Catamarca** — In the middle class "out-sider" Hugo Trujillo kayoed Argentine champion Rodolfo Rosales by KO in third round — Nontitle bout — and Rosales announced he'll retire from the ring.

▲**Arrecifes** — In the Jr. welter division Ruben Giordano scored over Fernando Porcel in 10.

▲**Rio Tercero** — In the fly class Ruben Paserobeat Felix "Lito" Gonzalez by disqualification in fourth round and won the local title.

▲**Roque Saenz Peña** — Argentine feather champion Benicio Sosa outpointed Julio Alegre in 10 rounds — Non title bout.

▲**La Carlota** — In the middle class Victor Pereyra kayoed Juan Galleari in six.

▲**Salta** — Argentine junior welter champion Carlos Maria Gimenez beat Epifanio D. Pavonin seventh round—Non title bout.

▲**Mendoza** — Good prospect in the fly class Raul Perez outpointed Alberto Martin. in 10 rounds.

▲**Rosario** — Julio Campagna outpointed Oscar Alvarenza in 10. They are lights.

▲**Villa Mercedes** — Juan D. Cuellar and Abel Bailone draw in 10. They are light-heavies.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the light division Raul Colombo and Gregorio Villavicencio drew in 10.

▲**General Roca** — In the feather class Carlos Martinetti scored over Santiago Lopez in 10.

▲**General Conesa** — Juan J. Gimenez beat Nestor Vittadini in 10. They are Jr. welters.

▲**Bell Ville** — In the middle class Luis Sosa beat Ramon Herrera by a TKO in seventh.

▲**La Rioja** — Antennor Santillan scored over Armando Vicente in 10. They are middles.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring Jorge "Polvorita" Gomez outpointed Miguel Maldonado in 10 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring to and in the middle Jr. class Jacinto Fernandez beat Alberto Almiron in 10.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — In the middle class Raul A. Paez beat Rudecindo Chavez over 10 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires** — In the middle class Norberto Cabrera beat Hugo Corro in 10.

▶**San Carlos Bariloche** — In the welter Jr. division Hector "Yeye" Hernandez outpointed Floro Zarza in 10.

▲**Cordoba** — Argentine bantam champion Juan C. Saba whipped Gilberto Lopez, Uruguay fly champion.

▲**Trelew** — In the welter division Luis H. Cabral scored Omar Zarza in 10.

▲**Salta** — In the feather class Hipolito Nuñez beat Oscar "Cachin" Mendez ex-Argentine champion, in 10 rounds.

▲**Rosario** — Local feather champion Ruben Granados kayoed Osvaldo Piedrabuena in five — Non title bout.

▲**Neuquen** — In the Jr. light class Leopoldo Vargas beat Walter Correa by a TKO in six.

▲**Rio Cuarto** — Ramon Allende kayoed Joge Allasia in fourth. They are Jr. welters.

▲**Benito Juarez** — In the welter division Juan J. Perez and Adalberto Gutierrez drew in 10.

▲**Corral de Bustos** — In the Jr. Middle class Raul Sosa outpointed Nazareno Benitez in 10.

▲**Arrecifes** — Luis Gerez scored Nestor Jaime in 10. They are flys.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring and in the welter division Ramon Perez beat Rogelio Zarza in 10.

▲**Salta** — Juan J. Gimenez beat Francisco Lopez by a TKO in five. They are Jr. welters. In the fly class good prospect Jose Flores drew with Hugo Emer.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the light class Gregorio Villavicencio beat Marciano Tura in 10.

▲**Cordoba** — In the light class Miguel Figueroa scored over Facundo Villalba in 10 rounds.

▲**Rosario** — Carlos Villalba won Juan Carlos Barrios by a TKO in eight . They are lights.

▲**General Pinedo** — In the welter class Omar Almada scored Reynaldo Romero in 10 rounds.

▲**Guaymallen** — In the bantam class Ramon Soria and Martin Devia went to no decision in first round.

▲**Concordia** — In the welter class Francisco Fernandez beat Juan A. Ramirez by a TKO in seventh round.

▲**Cañada de Gomez** — In the Jr. middle class Antonio Lopez scored over Vicente Martinez in 10.

## EUROPEAN RATINGS

**Heavyweights**
° Richard Dunn (GB)
1. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
2. Alfio Righetti (I)
3. Bernd August (G)
4. Henny Thoonen (H)
5. Lorenzo Zanon (I)
6. Bjorn Rudi (N)
7. Bepi Ros (I)
8. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
9. Rudi Lubbers (H)
10. Dante Cane (I)

**Junior Middles**
° Vito Antuofermo (I)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Jose Duran (S)
3. Rocky Mattioli (I)
4. Bruno Arcari (I)
5. Antonio Cassellini (I)
6. Frank Wissenbach (G)
7. Damiano Lassandro (I)
8. Jose Bonnetaz (F)
9. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
10. Franz Csandl (A)

**Lightweights**
° Perico Fernandez (S)
1. Fernand Roeland (B)
2. Giancarlo Usai (I)
3. Antonio Puddu (I)
4. Andre Holyk (F)
5. Vincent Quero (I)
6. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
7. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
8. Pietro Meraviglia (I)
9. Oliviero Pierleoni (I)
10. Gitano Jiminez (S)

**Light Heavies**
° Mate Parlov (YUG)
1. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
2. Aldo Traversaro (I)
3. Ennio Cometti (I)
4. Harold Skog (N)
5. Omelio Grando (I)
6. Sergio Janilli (I)
7. Leo Kakowewicz (G)
8. Christian Poncelet (F)
9. Quintana Trujillo (S)
10. Francois Fiol (Switz)

**Welterweights**
° Marco Scano (I)
1. Luciano Boracia (I)
2. Domenico DiJorio (I)
3. Giovanni Molesini (I)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
6. Alain Ruocco (F)
7. Georges Warusfel (F)
8. Perico Fernandez (S)
9. Kristian Hoydahl (N)
10. James Vrij (H)

**Junior Lights**
° Roland Cazeaux (F)
1. Rudi Haeck (B)
2. Georges Cotin (F)
3. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
4. Natale Vezzoli (I)
5. Roldolfi Sanchez (S)
6. Miguel Molleda (S)
7. Giuseppi Mura (I)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Ugo Poli (I)
10. Franco Diana (I)

**Middleweights**
° Angelo Jacopucci (I)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Jean Mateo (F)
3. Rudi Koopmans (H)
4. Mario Romersi (I)
5. Roberto Benacquista (I)
6. Jules Bellaiche (F)
7. Poul Knudsen (D)
8. Frank Reiche (G)
9. Claude Martin (F)
10. Wolfgang Gans (G)

**Junior Welters**
° Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
2. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
3. Primo Bandini (I)
4. Bruno Freshi (I)
5. Jean Saadli (F)
6. Miguel Velasquez (S)
7. Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
8. Romano Fanali (I)
9. Elisio Pinna (I)
10. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)

**Featherweights**
° Elio Cotena (I)
1. Nino Jiminez (S)
2. Manuel Masso (S)
3. Albert Amatler (F)
4. Michael Lefebvre (F)
5. Michele Siracusa (F)
6. Nevio Carbi (I)
7. Ramon Garcia Marichal (S)
8. Sergio Emili (I)
9. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
10. Guy Caudron (F)

**Flyweights**
° Franco Udella (I)
1. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Franco Buglione (I)
4. Farcisio Boi (I)
5. Mariano Garcia (S)
6. Christian Martin (F)
7. Daniel Charvet (F)
8. Dominique Cesari (F)
9. Filippo Belvedere (I)
10. Claudio Tenda (I)

**Bantamweights**
° Daniel Trioulaire (F)
1. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
2. Fernando Bernardez (S)
3. Luigi Tessarin (I)
4. Lucio Vailati (I)
5. Giovanni Cavazzini (I)
6. Gianni Garbo (I)
7. Rodriguez Figueroa (S)
8. Emilio Pireddu (I)
9. Jacky Bihin (F)
10. Teodoro Coralli (I)

°European Champion
*Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; NY Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.*


NOW YOU CAN
WRAP INCHES AWAY
IN THIS AMAZING NEW
WRAP-SLIM
SUPER SLIMMER!

**Magic Slimmer Panel Works INSTANTLY!**

**LETS YOU DECIDE JUST HOW SLIM & SLEEK YOU WANT TO BE!**

A revolutionary discovery that actually lets you WRAP YOURSELF SLIMMER the very first time you put it on! It will flatten that stomach and other unsightly bulges and let you surprise yourself with a new trim you! Magic slimmer-panel gives you a custom fit and lets you decide just how sleek and slim you want to be! No snaps, hooks or zippers! No uncomfortable stays or hard boning to dig into you. So lightweight, cool and comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing it, yet you'll "trim-up" to the kind of figure you have always wanted. FOR MEN OR WOMEN!

**TWO FANTASTIC STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM:**

#3452 Custom Two-panel Wrap-Slim sizes 28 to 50 **$7.99**

#3453 Deluxe Three-panel Wrap Slim sizes 30 to 45 **$10.99**

NO RISK COUPON

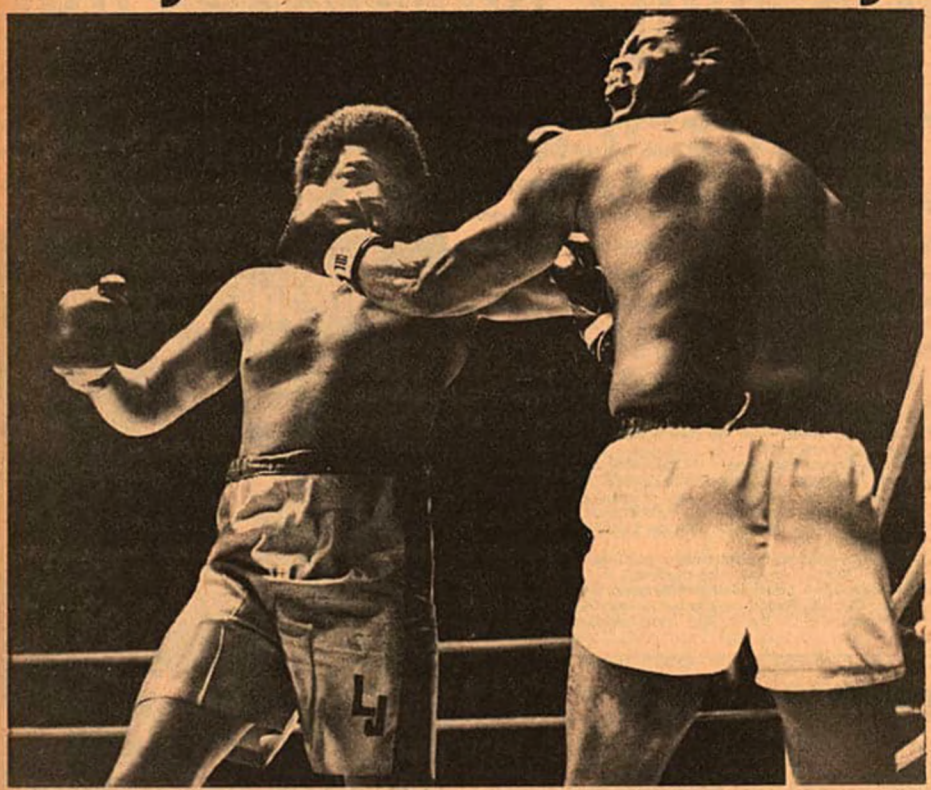
**RUSH ME:**
☐ #3452___(How many) Waist size___ $7.99 ea.
☐ #3453___(How many) Waist size___$10.99 ea.

Add 50c ea. garment ordered for postage and handling plus 5% Sales Tax.

For C.O.D. send $3.00 deposit and pay postman bal on delivery.

PRINT NAME & ADDRESS CLEARLY AND SEND
**STARTOGS of HOLLYWOOD,** Wrap-Slim Div. 2115
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Ca. 90028

# New Mountains From The Rockies, Leroy Jones And Larry Bonds



Heavyweight Leroy Jones, left, is seen just moments before he landed the big punch which kayoed Art Robinson in the second round of their September 13, 1975 fight. Ten of his seventeen bouts have ended in kayoes.

Welterweight Larry Bonds is on his way to a seventh round KO against Jessie Lora, on September 13, 1975. Bonds has knocked out ten of his twenty-one opponents.

**By LOUIS WILLIS**

OUT of Colorado come two young men blasting their way to stardom, heavyweight Leroy Jones and Welterweight Larry Bonds. Both have great potentials. Jones, the 6 ft. 5 in. 235 pound heavyweight has blasted out 10 of his 17 opponents. Among his victims were Mongol Ortiz in 6 rounds, Jody Ballard in 3 rounds and King Solomon in 1. He also has decisions over Scrapiron Johnson, Rico Brooks, and Larry Fraiser (twice).

Bonds has knocked out 10 of his 21 opponents. Included in his list of victims were Antonio Leyba whom he ko'd in 6 rounds, Angel Robinson Garcia, whom he decisioned over 10 rounds, Wayne Beale whom he beat 10 rounds, and Johnny Copeland, also in 10. Both are looking for more victims.

They both are managed and trained by Bobby Lewis, who was the Olympic Boxing Coach for the United States in 1972.

Jones, born in Meridian, Mississippi, graduated from Boys High School in Brooklyn, New York, and played one year of college football at Grambling College. He then went on to win the New York Golden Gloves twice.

In 1972 he moved to Colorado and was married to Patricia Haggerty. They now have an 18 month old son named Leron.

Bonds, born in St. Louis, Missouri, and graduated from East St. Louis High School. He married Avis, and they now have a 5 year old son named Lamonte.

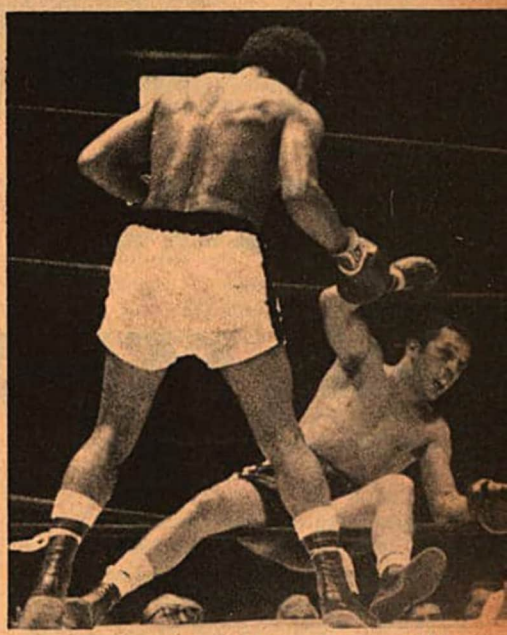
Larry, who is a two time Golden Gloves champion, moved to Colorado in 1970.

Both have been doing most of their recent fighting in Las Vegas, Nevada, where they hope to conquer new territories in the future.

# Jose Napoles Calls It Quits At 36

**By DAN DANIEL**

**(Left) Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles as welterweight champion of the world. (Right) Napoles stands over Pete Toro during his October 5, 1970, title defense in New York, which ended with a ninth round technical KO in Napoles' favor. (Below) Napoles, right, won the welterweight title from Curtis Cokes, Texas, with a thirteenth round KO on April 18, 1969.**



JOSE Mantequilla Napoles, one of the greatest welterweight champions in boxing history, has retired.

He sent word from Mexico that after a ring career of 18 years, at the age of 36, following loss of his title to Johnny Stracey, of England, he had decided that he had had enough and would proceed to take it easy. He certainly deserves the rest.

It is estimated that he earned close to a million in the ring, but it is a question as to how much he has left. Among his investments are a couple of apartment houses in Mexico City.

Napoles has said farewell to the ring with a notable record.

The Cuba-born scrapper entered the ring 84 times. He won 76 times, 64 by knockout, and he was beaten 7 times, 4 by decision and 3 by KO. Those who stopped him were Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion, Johnny Stracey and L. C. Morgan, who stopped Jose early in his career at Reynosa.

According to data furnished by Napoles, he was born in Santiago, Cuba, on April 13, 1940, and started his fighting career when he was 18, as a bantamweight. He fought in and around Havana for three years and then decided that the governmental attitude toward boxing was not conducive to regular eating.

Off went Napoles to not too far Mexico City where he picked up weight and work.

By 1962 Jose was a featherweight and showing class.

The height of Jose's ambition was reached when he fought the great Carlos Monzon for the world middleweight title which Monzon held. He lost in seven. At the time, Jose was a legitimate welterweight stepping out of his class to garner a second crown.

Napoles did avenge the KO by L. C. Morgan. He did regain the welter title he had lost to Billy Backus. The ratings did not justify Jose's beating by the Syracuse welter, but it resulted from an eye cut which bothered him for the rest of his career.

One thing Napoles did not like was training. He was not famous for taking care of himself, but he was famous for his willingness to take on anybody who thought he had a chance to win.

It is odd that Jose made only one appearance in New York. He beat Peter Toro whom he had not taken seriously. The job Napoles did that night was far from soul stirring.

His career started downhill in 1975. He boxed a fellow Mexican named Armando Muniz. Jose was hurt badly in this fight, and both eyes were bleeding when the referee stopped the bout and awarded it to Jose, stating that the cuts were due to Muniz's butting in the earlier rounds. In a rematch Jose won a 15 round decision.

Napoles' last bout was against John Stracey in Mexico City on December 6, 1975. Stracey upset Napoles, stopping the former ring great in six rounds.

*(continued on page 80)*

Dr. Ferdie Pacheco puts an arm around the shoulders of the man most responsible for his interest in boxing, Angelo Dundee.

# BOXING'S GENIUS- DR. FERDIE PACHECO

By BOB GOODMAN

IF Muhammad Ali is known as the "Louisville Lip," then Dr. Ferdie Pacheco must certainly be tagged, the "Miami Motormouth," for there is no faster nor wittier tongue in boxing than that of this intricate genius.

Ferdinand Pacheco is Albert Schweitzer, Leonardo DaVinci and Sam Levinson rolled into one. He's admired by Howard Cosell, adored by Budd Schulberg and would have been cherished by Damon Runyon.

Physician, artist, writer, poet, civil war historian, humorist, antique car collector, and total boxing degenerate, Pacheco can be seen in the corner at any of Muhammad Ali's fights.

Ferdie admits, "I was hooked on boxing since Jack Dempsey gave me a set of miniature boxing gloves at the old Columbia Restaurant in Tampa, Florida, when I was a boy."

While going through medical school and internship in Miami, he went to all of the Miami Beach fights every week, "by hook or crook." Through a steady influx of Cuban fighters to the Miami area, Ferdie drew even closer to boxing. Of Spanish origin, Ferdie spoke fluent Espanol, and friendships with a common interest were established as many of the fighters came in for treatment.

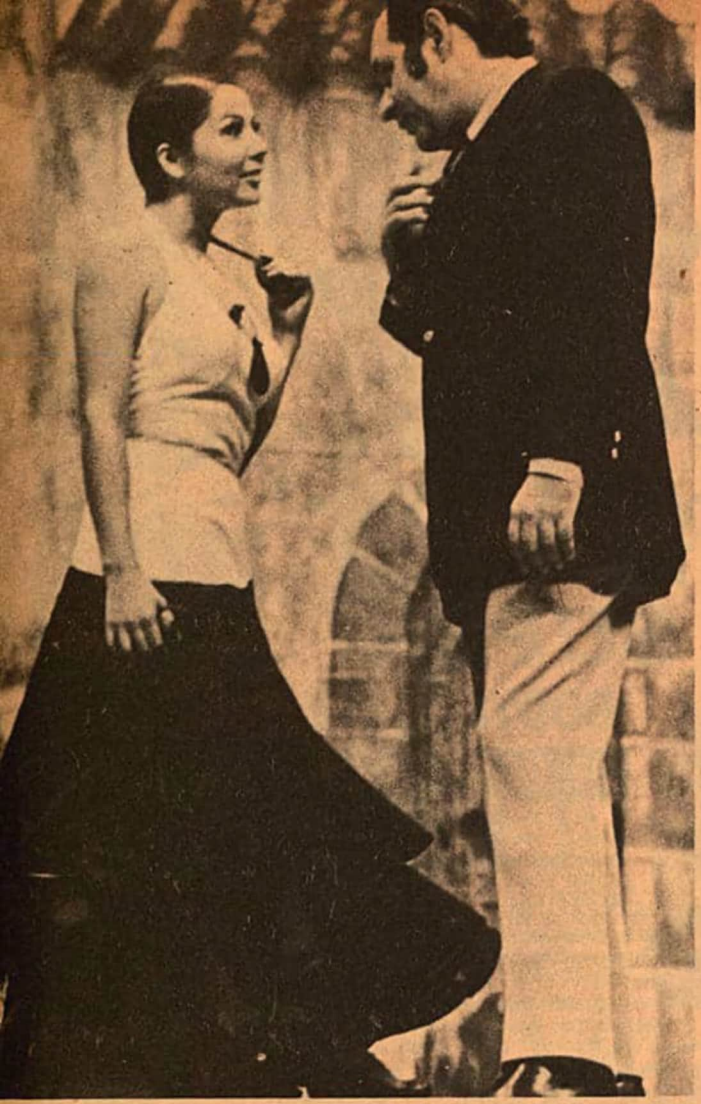
While running his medical practice in the ghetto area of Miami, he met Angelo and Chris Dundee, whose fighters were being treated by the Doc.

"I was a real dyed in the wool boxing junkie at this point," says the gracefully balding Pacheco. "Becoming friends with two of the greatest men in boxing was a great thrill."

Florentino Fernandez, whom Angie handled, had problems with a broken nose and had a fight coming up in about a month. He feared that they might have problems with the Commission Doctor, who happened to love getting on television, should the nose start to bleed. "He asked me to work the corner with him as a second and medical advisor," said Pacheco.

"Imagine my thrill at being asked to work with the greatest cornerman living? My first job as a cornerman was a bust, as Fernandez was TKO'd after losing a few quarts of claret. But I didn't lose my friend, Angelo

Pacheco stitches up the left eye of Muhammad Ali after his fight with light heavyweight champion Bob Foster. That was the first cut of Ali's boxing career.



**(Above) Lusita and Ferdie Pacheco, center, spend an evening with friends Elia Kazan, left, author Budd Schulberg, and Budd's wife, actress Geraldine Brooks. (Left) Dr. Pacheco spends a moment on stage with his wife, Lusita, who is a professional dancer.**

Dundee, who knew I did what I could.

"Since then, because of Angelo, I have worked thousands of fights all over the world, at least a hundred being championship fights. I worked with Fernandez, Sugar Ramos, Luis Rodriguez, Willie Pastrano, Jimmy Ellis and of course Muhammad Ali, among others.

"The first championship fight I worked without Angelo was with Vicente Rondon against Bob Foster for the undisputed light heavyweight crown in Miami Beach. I wished Angelo were there, as we were getting destroyed by Foster in two rounds.

"Even though I'm the doc," explains the nattily attired Pacheco, who can't seem to find the heart to accept money from his many patients with sob stories, "Angelo's the doctor in the ring. He can stop a cut better than anyone in this world. I go to work at my profession after the fight."

The good doctor is a man of great dimension and intellect. Growing up with his family in Tampa with many long dinners, opera on the radio—Milton Cross on Saturday afternoon, Toscanini on Sunday, would make one think that Ferdie would reject the longer hair element, yielding to your basic Roberta Flack. But Ferdie enjoys it all—from Flack to Beverly Sills.

He has been known to travel across the country to look at an antique car for his valuable collection of relics that he nurses like a new mother.

Pancheco comments, "I don't think Hebrew National makes salami like they used to, Duncan and Cheerio Yo-Yo's are just a shell

*(Continued on page 98)*

**Pacheco and Lusita, left, meet England's Prince Charles. British promoter Mickey Duff and his wife look on.**

# IMPOSSIBLE?

Every successful bodybuilder has got to use the most advanced bodybuilding methods available-UNIVERSAL BODYBUILDING offers the best! Using UNIVERSAL methods, I have made excellent gains!"

Brian Eastman

## NOT FOR THE SUPER BODYBUILDING SYSTEM!

INSTANTLY - YOUR MUSCLES WILL BEGIN TO GROW!

## BE BETTER THAN THE BEST, BE DYNAMIC!

MOST MEN NEVER REALIZE THEIR POTENTIAL FOR MUSCULARITY. Why? Probably because they've never come across or taken advantage of a training program quite like the one we offer here at UNIVERSAL BODYBUILDING. Our course has the ULTIMATE MASTERPLAN for TOTAL BODY DEVELOPMENT!

Very few men are satisfied with the way they look at present. They know themselves that they wouldn't mind having a REALLY MASCULINE BODY — one that will "turn on" the girls and make the guys envious.

WITH UNIVERSAL METHODS, YOU CAN BREAK OUT OF YOUR "OLD" SELF, AND TRANSFORM YOUR BODY INTO AN ATTENTION-GETTER!!! WE GUARANTEE TO IMPROVE YOUR BODY FAR BEYOND WHAT YOU'VE EVER BELIEVED POSSIBLE! We have perfected bodybuilding training techniques to the extreme, so that we can offer you the fastest gains possible. If you're thin and underweight, you'll be astonished at how quickly muscles appear. If you're overweight, we can help you to trim down the fat and replace it with rock-hard muscle. We'll tone up your abdominal area, and show you how to obtain a well-defined and impressive waist.

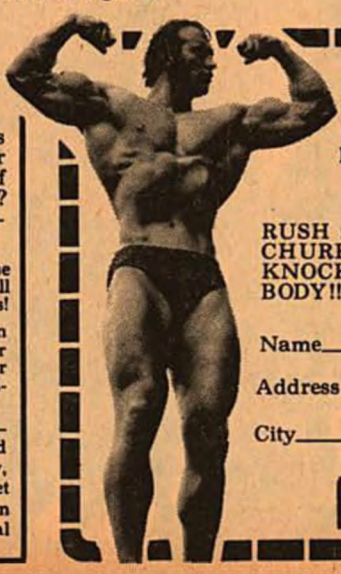
Add 2 or 3 inches to your arms, 4 or 5 inches to your chest — your rewards will be in direct proportion to your effort and accomplishments — nobody sets a limit to your success.

In the time it takes to complete this 12 lesson course, we can guarantee you a muscular foundation fantastic enough to be developed to your fullest potential!!! You can go far beyond mere "improvement" with the Advanced Training Techniques included in this course. We can give you the firm, rippling, muscular body of a physique star!!! Send in for our FREE COLORFUL BROCHURES TODAY (fantastic information about our course — loaded with unbelievable photographs). You won't regret it!!!

## BE GREAT - BE SOMEBODY SPECIAL!

Improve your health, self-confidence and your outlook on life as you become more muscular. Regardless of your age, height or present build, we'll help you build a fabulous body. Thousands of people have taken this course with fantastic results — why not you? Whatever you look like today, we can improve on it. We guarantee it!!!

- ☐ **ARMS** — Develop big, powerful arms — the kind girls love to be held in! Command respect from everyone you meet!
- ☐ **CHEST** — Is your chest sunken and unimpressive? No more! It's easy to build a massive chest. You can measure 45, 47, or even 50 inches!
- ☐ **BACK** — Develop your upper back, and get that outstanding "V-Shape!" Often within one week you'll be able to see that wedge formation begin to take shape — it's a real attention-getter!
- ☐ **SHOULDERS** — Get rid of those puny shoulders! Instead, fill your shirts with bulging muscles!
- ☐ **LEGS** — Put some muscle on those spindly legs! Muscular legs will give you extra power like you've never dreamed possible!
- ☐ **ABDOMEN** — Trim and hard — that's the way your abs should look. Get rid of your pot-belly, improve your digestion, and get that washboard waist—all when you develop those abdominal muscles!



FREE!

UNIVERSAL
BODYBUILDING
Box 485 Dept. RI
Dearborn, Michigan 48121

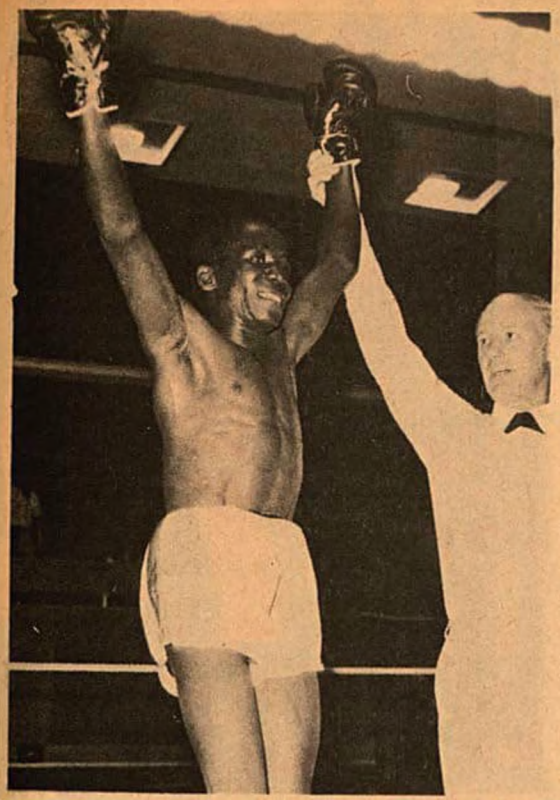
RUSH me those FREE COLORFUL BROCHURES TODAY! I want to be able to KNOCK 'EM DEAD with a FABULOUS BODY!!!

Name_____ Age___

Address _____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

MAIL TODAY!



**(Above left) A Triumphant Patrick Mambwe has his hands raised by the referee after defeating Moses Chinyama, Malawi, in 1974. Mambwe, the Zambian bantamweight champion, is hardly known outside his own country, although he is idolized within it, where he has ruled bantam and flyweight ranks for 13 years. (Above right) Mambwe connects with a left to the chin of John McCluskey during their 10-round flyweight contest in Lusaka, Zambia, in 1974. Mambwe won on points.**

# AT 32, ZAMBIAN MAMBWE SEEKS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

**By TERRENCE MUSUKU**

KITWE, ZAMBIA — In most boxing countries outside Africa, Zambia's bantamweight champion, Patrick Mambwe, is just another nonentity. Little is known about him. That, however, is all wrong. The Zambian champion deserves world recognition as much as any other African boxer today.

Various factors account for why Mambwe is little known internationally, but the cardinal reason is that the world's boxing authorities and bodies seem not to know much about his ring record. As a consequence, Mambwe's ring fame is hardly known beyond the continent of black Africa.

In Zambia, Mambwe is a national boxing celebrity. He is worshipped and idolized for his unequalled ring craftsmanship. This national accolade conferred on Mambwe is justified as he has supremely ruled the flyweight and bantamweight divisions for the past 13 years as a prò fighter.

Mambwe, as a matter of fact, is more than being only the Zambian national boxing hero; he is virtually the uncrowned fly/bantamweight king of the kings in the whole of East and Central Africa or, let's say, the whole of black Africa.

Right now, nobody seems capable of challenging his boxing authority. He has obliterated everyone around. All he wants now is to invade or to have his name planted in the international boxing sphere outside of Africa. He wants to meet opponents from developed boxing nations such as the United States, U.K., Europe and the Asian countries.

However, as in other fields, Mambwe is encountering a few hurdles and setbacks. These are the common and universal difficulties boxers face. Mambwe, hence, finds himself no exception.

Of all difficulties facing Mambwe in his boxing pursuit, the greatest is that he cannot get international opposition as regularly as required. Having beaten all opposition from a number of other African countries, Mambwe now has nobody to fight.

Who in Africa has any chance against him? Not even Ghana's overrated bantamweight Sulley Shittu can last the distance against him.

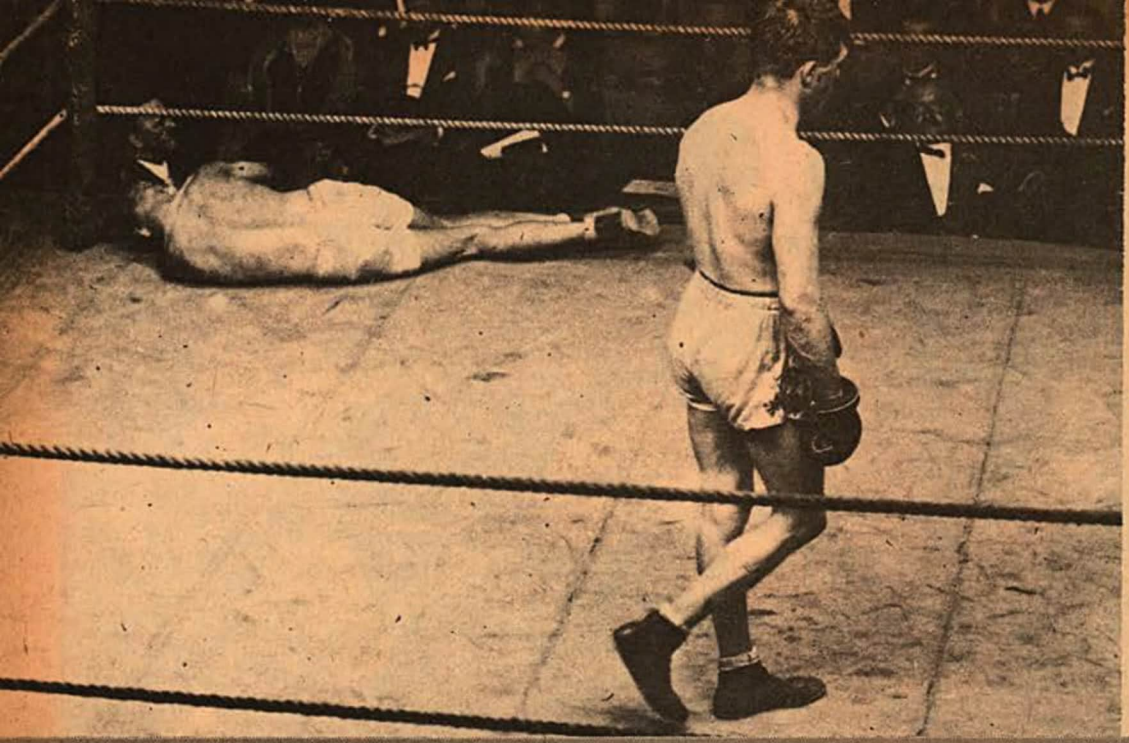
Mambwe turned 32 last June 6. But, ironically, Mambwe at this age has just attained the zenith of his boxing career.

"I'm now in my best formidable fighting condition than ever before. I'm mature physically and mentally . . . this is the precise time for me to fight for the All Africa Boxing Union flyweight or bantamweight title.

"Time is now opportune for me to get a crack at the British Commonwealth flyweight title held by Australian Big Jim West. Given this life-time chance, I'll show the world what I am," the Zambian champion declared.

Plans are underway to match Mambwe for the Commonwealth flyweight title in Australia. Mambwe will be pitted against the champion, Big Jim West, who was ordered to defend his title by the British Commonwealth Boxing Board of Control within six months. This period has since expired last June.

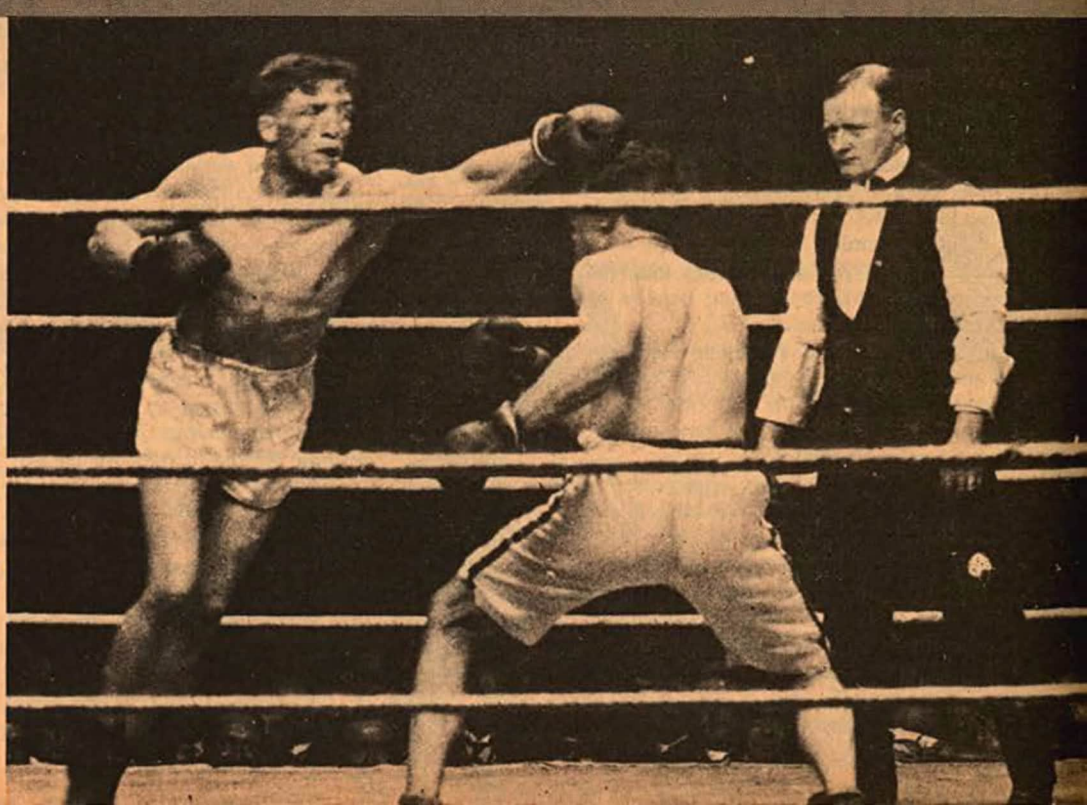
*(Continued on page 91)*



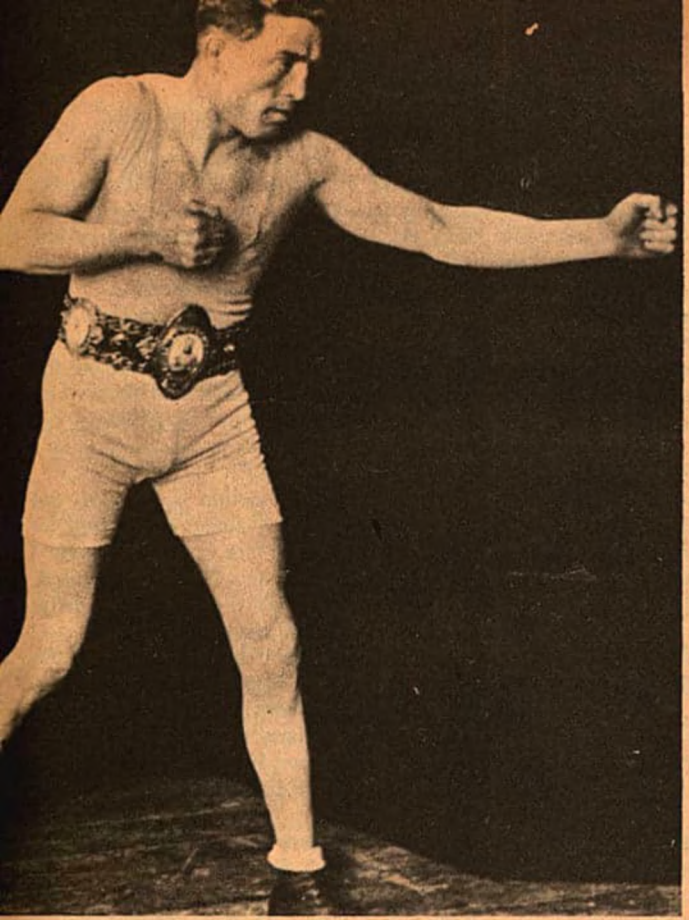
Ted "Kid" Lewis walks away from a fallen Frankie Burns in the eleventh round of their June 19, 1922, fight for the British Empire middleweight title, at Holland Park. Burns was counted out and Lewis awarded the crown.

# Ted "Kid" Lewis, an Unrecognized British Great

By HARRY WARREN



Ted "Kid" Lewis is seen swinging at Boy McCormick, who was the light heavyweight champ of Britain when the two met on November 17, 1921, in London. Lewis won over 14 rounds.



**Two shots of Lewis show him posing with a championship belt (left) and relaxing during training (right). Lewis had an impressive record as featherweight, welterweight, and middleweight champion of Britain, Europe, and the British Empire, and was two time world welter champ.**

SINCE the year 1718, when James Figg popularized boxing and was the first recognized heavyweight champion, with James Broughton, as his successor, Great Britain has had many spectacular boxers: Daniel Mendoza, Matt Wells, Bomberdier Billy Wells, Peerless Jim Driscoll, Pedler Palmer, Tommy Farr, Freddie Mills, Jimmy Wilde, Henry Cooper and Terry Downs, to mention a few. But after much research, this writer has come to the conclusion that one fighter that Britain has not given the recognition he is due is Ted "Kid" Lewis. He has been given more respect by American boxing writers than was ever recorded from his own British boxing writers, and not one book was ever published about this fantastic Jewish born boxer with his heritage in England.

Little did Mr and Mrs Gershon Mendeloff realize that their fourth child, out of their family of eight children, would one day be internationally famous. Gershon Mendeloff, Jr, was born in Aldgate, a predominantly Jewish section of London, on October 24, 1894.

Gershon started boxing at the age of 15, and he fought as an amateur from 1909 to 1911. Piling up an impressive knockout record, it was inevitable that he was to become a professional. The year 1911 saw Gershon the winner of 30 contests, 10 by knockout.

Gershon sat impatiently in the office of the promoter of the East London arena, Wonderland, an arena that had the reputation of weekly fight promotions that big-time promoters would talent hunt. The prmoter glanced at the pale-faced, skinny chap, not believing that Gershon Mendeloff was the same fighter he had seen with his own eyes knock out so many amateur champions. "You can't use the name you've got." said the promoter. Gershon glanced across to the wall at a poster which headlined that great American Welterweight Harry Lewis. He had always admired the great American boxer who had beaten the best that Britain had to offer. "Make my name Lewis. Yes, why not." Then, noticing another poster that gave the name Kid McCoy, he told the promoter, "Make my name Kid Lewis. Yes, Ted "Kid" Lewis." Thus, the great Kid Lewis turned professional, at the age of 17, starting a career among some of the roughest and toughest men in the world.

During the year 1913, Ted "Kid" Lewis had 12 contests, most over the 20-round route, but he achieved an amazing feat when he knocked out the reigning featherweight titleholder Alec Lambert at the National Sporting Club, London, on October 6, to be the youngest British title holder ever.

Four months later, Ted won the European featherweight crown over Marcel Paul Til, of France. A victorious campaign in Australia followed, and then he was offered a series of bouts in America. 16 fights and 10 months later, Ted "Kid" Lewis was the undisputed welterweight champion of the world, having defeated Jack Britton at Boston. The date, August 31, 1915.

On April 24, 1916, at New Orleans, Jack Britton regained the title, but on June 25, 1917, Ted "Kid" Lewis regained the title over 20-rounds at Dayton. Lewis lost the world welterweight crown again to Jack Britton on May 17, 1919, at Canton, Ohio, when Lewis was knocked out in the 9th round.

Lewis was an instant success. His speed, sense of co-ordination, punching prowness and stamina, combined with colorful boxing tactics, made him a great favorite with the fans. The best met him, he beat them all; the welters, even middles failed to halt this human dynamo.

Although destructive in the ring, Lewis was a generous, lovable person. He was often described as an easy touch because of his generous attitudes. One anecdote tells how one fighter, of Boston, heard about the Kid's soft heart, and at the weigh in, murmured. "Yer got to go easy wit me tonite pal, I gotta wife in hospital. If you knock me out, it ain't going to be easy to git more fights and I need da money, pal."

"O.K." agreed goodhearted Lewis, "I'll carry you the distance."

Half way through the first round, the Bostonian started throwing punches from all angles, landing a left hook to the kid's chin that

*(continued on page 91)*

## HARRY GIBBS, TOP REFEREE OVER 16 TITLE CALLS

*(continued from page 53)*

be promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Tom gave me his impressions of Harry at that time.

"He could only have been about 18 years old," Tom said. "But he was a typical Cockney; great sense of humour, quite a character even at that age. Three or four of us used to share food parcels, and Harry was one of our little group. I didn't know much about his boxing ability, but he gave the impression that he could look after himself when called upon to do so."

When I spoke with Harry about this dark period of his life he replied, "Yes, I remember Tom. Very nice fellow. Big chap, too. When war broke out I was boxing for the Oxford & Bermondsey Club, and several of us joined the Queen's Royal Regiment together."

Harry continued his boxing after the war, but like all of us found it difficult to catch up with those lost years. One victory stands out in his memory. He was boxing against Don Scott, who won a Silver Medal in the 1948 Olympic Games, and was the underdog. But this sort of fight always presented a challenge to Harry, and after being outjabbed in the first round he came out for the second, determined to get to grips. In this he succeeded, for he could bang a bit, and caught Don with a peach of a right hand that put him down — and out.

As a pro he started well, winning his first five fights, but wasn't over-keen on the set-up, so he retired. After twelve months he decided to give it another go, but was beaten by Johnny Prince at the Caledonian Road Baths, a fight which I saw. His only other fight was at Maidstone, when he won by a knockout, and retired again — this time for good. His manager Billy Cottrell boxed an exhibition with Randolph Turpin on the same bill.

Harry was born in Bermondsey, a tough area that produced a lot of good fighters. One of these was Joe Rolfe, who became his idol, and Harry seemed to model his style on Joe.

Now that his active career was over, Harry turned to training amateurs. I'll let him take up the story —

"At that time I could do with a bit of extra money, and I quickly received offers from clubs who wanted to engage me as a trainer. I found myself training five clubs — Belsize, Stock Exchange, St. Pancras, Insurances and London Hospital. And for all this I received a total of twenty-five shillings per week.

"I never had any spare time. Once I had finished my day-time job I would cycle to one of the clubs, then on to the next, and most times it was getting on for midnight before I arrived home and was able to have a meal."

Harry was now recognized as a top trainer, and in 1953 became trainer to the national Amateur Boxing Association team. Among those whom he looked after were heavyweights Henry Cooper and Joe Erskine, light-heavyweight Ron Barton, lightweight Dave Charnley and flyweight Frankie Jones, all of whom went on to become professional champions.

"I used to get into the ring with the boxers when training and instructing them," Harry told me, "and it was when I felt I was getting too old to do this that I decided to stop."

Charles Darby, doyen of British boxing writers and a friend of mine for more years than I care to remember, was responsible for shaping Harry's destiny. Charles advised him to go on a professional referee's course, and I have already explained what happened next.

Harry is very much a family man. He lives at Brentwood in Essex, with his wife Phyllis. They celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on August 31, 1976. They have a married daughter, Sheila, who lives not far away at Shenfield, and two grand-children — Nicola, two years old, and Matthew David, just three months.

"Phyllis has had to be a boxing widow for most of our life," said Harry. "But she's a grand girl and has always gone along with it."

I asked Harry the usual questions — proudest moment in his life, etc., and this was obviously a subject on which he would have been willing to talk all night.

"Without doubt my proudest moment, and I am sure Sheila and Nicola would agree, was when Her Majesty The Queen presented me with the award of the Order of the British Empire.

"I considered this as not only an honour for me, but for the sport of boxing, which I represent. It is very gratifying to receive official recognition, and this was a day I shall never forget."

Harry then asked his wife to produce the actual letter he had received from the Prime Minister, asking him whether he was prepared to accept the award. "I just couldn't believe it," he said. "Would I accept? You bet I would. I'm very proud of being British and never more so than on that occasion."

Now let's turn to Harry's work. "I've always been in docking," he told me. "I was an engineer when my father died in 1946, and I took over his 'brief' as a docker.

"Since then I've been a superintendent, labour-master, and at the moment I'm a supervisor at the Barking Container Base."

Summing up, Harry has always worked with men, and I think this has rubbed off and has influenced his career as a referee. He possesses all the qualities that a good referee should have. He makes the pre-fight "talk-in" mean something, makes it quite clear to the boxers that when he issues a command he expects it to be obeyed, has no need to use even the slightest force to separate the boxers after telling them to break, and by his very bearing inspires confidence.

When a contest has ended he will go to a neutral corner, and tote up his scorecard, and even after an exciting bout, with people jumping into the ring he is oblivious of anything else except his own job. When he has lifted the arm of the winner he will leave the ring as unobtrusively as he entered it.

If a fight has to be stopped, whatever may be the reason, he will commiserate with the losing boxer, put his arm gently around the boxer's head or shoulders, and escort him back to his corner. He will probably say something like "Never mind, son, there's another day tomorrow."

Harry shows no emotion in the ring, but will permit himself a smile when witty remarks are directed at him from the ringside.

As to the scoring of a fight, Harry stated, "You can only give a decision honestly, based on what YOU have seen."

Perfectly true, and not often is a Gibbs decision disputed. Perhaps the only one in a major fight over which there was disagreement was when Harry awarded Joe Bugner a points verdict over Henry Cooper in what proved to be the latter's last professional contest.

Even then, there were several top critics who agreed with Harry, and of course the fact that Cooper was such a popular champion had a lot to do with the dissension. Harry could have made it easy on himself, and given a draw, but that wouldn't have been his honest opinion.

First fight he ever refereed? "I don't remember who the boxers were, but it was at Wembley Town Hall, and matchmaker Eddie Derfield said afterwards — "Harry, you'll be a star!"

Fight that give him the most satisfaction? "The first world championship contest I ever refereed, which was Emile Griffith versus Brian Curvis. I've seen Griffith since, and he remembers me, which is gratifying."

Most exciting? "The Rodrigo Valdes — Benny Briscoe world middleweight title fight at Monte Carlo in 1974, and at home there was the 1971 contest between Brian Hudson and Jimmy Anderson. But there have been so many outstanding contests in which I have had the pleasure of officiating."

Eye injuries are a boxer's nightmare. He knows that a fight could be stopped because of a cut, and he also knows that referees differ in their judgment of just how serious is an injury, so he is inclined to concentrate more on defending the injury.

In 1966 Scot Walter McGowan was on his way to the world flyweight title against Italian Salvatore Burruni in London when he sustained an eye injury. You can imagine how Walter felt, especially as it came in the later stages.

He soon forgot his fears when Harry came to his corner at the end of the penultimate round, and said comfortingly — "Don't worry, son. Just keep going." Walter took the advice, and won the title.

*(continued on page 85)*

# The Ring Book Shop

**120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001**

**DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 50 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS**

**DON'T SEND CASH – SEND MONEY ORDER**

**FOREIGN ORDERS–PLEASE SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT (PAYABLE IN N.Y.)**

## BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

**The Handbook of Wrestling Drills**—By George Gianakaris and Frank Damico. Hard Cover. In one volume, all of the drills needed for interschoolastic and intercollegiate wrestling including the holds. Loaded with illustrations ..... $8.95

**The Greatest—My Own Story** By Muhammad Ali Hard cover autobiography ..... $6.95

**I Am King**—By David King—a photographic biography of Muhammad Ali with color photos. Soft cover ..... $4.95

**King of The Canebrakes**—By Jimmy Jones—a fascinating biography of W. L. Stribling. Hard cover ..... $4.95

**Never A Champion**—By Anchell Irving—story of a man who never made it to the top as a fighter but became a successful interior decorator after his ring battles. Hard cover ..... $5.95

**A Pictorial History of Boxing**—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre and brought up to date by Nat Loubet and Sam Andre—a panorama of every division: heavyweight to flyweight. Including every championship fight from the days of bare knuckles to the present. With hundreds of rare photographs. Hard cover ..... $19.95

**In This Corner**— By Peter Heller. Contains the unvarnished stories of 40 world champions ..... $10.00

**The World Heavyweight Boxing Championship**—A History—By John D. McCallum. The Fights That Immortalized The Champs. All 24 Titleholders, From Sullivan To Foreman $12.00.

**Boxing, The Great Champions** — By Gilbert Odd — Fine recount of the lives of the great titleholders by an expert who has seen them all for the past 50 years. Illustrated ..... $5.95

**Willie Pep Remembers . . . Friday's Heroes**—with Robert Sacchi. The story of the Hartford, Conn. will o' the wisp and some other ghetto kids ..... $7.95

**The Hickok Winners**—By Murray Goodman. A quarter-century panorama of pro sports' greatest superstars. With photos ..... $1.95

**Max Baer, The Glamour Boy of the Ring**—By Nat Fleischer—Revised biography of one of the most colorful ringmen of all time ..... $1.50

**Daniel Mendoza's Life Story**—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century ..... $2.95

**The Jacobs Story**—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel ..... $2.00

**Leonard The Magnificent**—the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer Cloth Bound, profusely illustrated ..... $2.00

**Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring**—By Nat Fleischer, Paper Cover ..... $1.00

**The Frightful Punishment**—The story of Con Orem, frontier Montana prizefighter who participated in many of the greatest gloves battles of the 19th century ..... $5.95

**Black Dynamite**—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947. Vol. 1—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson ..... $1.50

**Vol. V**—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades . $2.50

Superfight # II: Muhammad Ali Vs. Joe Frazier—The Exclusive Picture Story By Joseph Okpaku. 126 pages, with a foreword by Jose Torres. Paper cover ..... $4.95

Superfists: The Story of the World Heavyweight Champions from John L. Sullivan to Muhammad Ali—By Graham Houston—176 pages with 200 dramatic photos and commentary by Graham Houston, including brief biographies of the champions and more interesting challengers. Paper cover ..... $5.95

## RECORD BOOKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book | $9.00 |
| Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book | $9.00 |
| Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book | $9.00 |
| Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book | $9.00 |

## RING BOUND VOLUMES

| Year | Price |
|---|---|
| 1952 | $50.00 |
| 1954 | $50.00 |
| 1968 | $25.00 |
| 1969 | $25.00 |
| 1970 | $25.00 |
| 1972 | $25.00 |
| 1974 | $15.00 |
| 1975 | $15.00 |

## WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

**The Wrestling Puzzle Book**—By Charles A. Irven. 55 Crossword Puzzles To Test Your Wrestling World Know-how ..... $3.95

**Championship Wrestling**—By Keen, Speidel & Swartz. Most comprehensive and complete descriptive text available in one volume . $3.95

**Training and Conditioning of Athletes**—By Max Novich, M.D. and Buddy Taylor 274 pages, illustrated. Soft cover ..... $6.00

**Whatever Happened to Gorgeous George?** By Joe Jares. The blood and ballyhoo of professional wrestling ..... $7.95

**Judo and Self-Defense**—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E.G. Bartlett Illus. ..... SPECIAL $1.45

**Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan**—Fully illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover ..... SPECIAL 95¢

**Muscle Building for Beginners**—By Fallon & Saunders—Illustrated ..... 95¢

**Action Drilling in Wrestling** ..... $4.95

**Weightlifting and Weight Training**—A means of developing health, strength and physique 95¢

**Weight Training For Athletics**—By Fred Reeves ..... $1.95

**Body Building and Reducing Course**—By Fred Reeves ..... $1.95

## BOXING BOOKS

**Training for Boxers**—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey By Nat Fleischer ..... $1.50

**Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense**—By Nat Fleischer .. $1.00

**How to Box**—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett—By Nat Fleischer ..... $1.50

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 8% sales tax, 6% elsewhere in New York State.

---

## The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

**PLEASE USE THIS COUPON**

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001

Enclosed please find for which send me Nat Fleischer's Money Order

- ☐ How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer ... $1.50
- ☐ How to Box ..... $1.50
- ☐ Training for Boxers ..... $1.50
- ☐ How to Judge and Referee a Fight ..... $1.00

No books sent C.O.D.
PLEASE ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name _____

Street Number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

In England send your orders to Seymour Press, 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., Howard House, Howard Road, London E11 3PL, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, c/o USA Books, Box 8626, 37 Plein Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

## "HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Revised Edition

## "HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

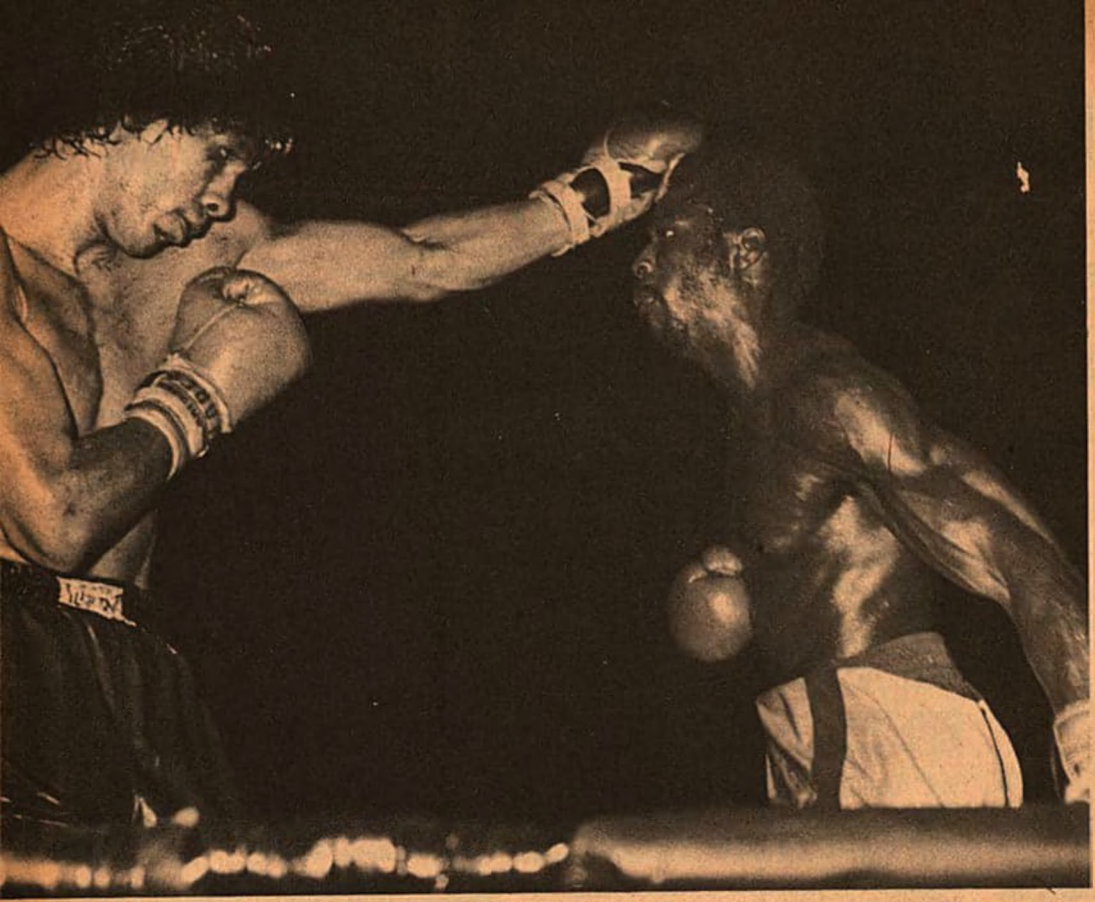
$1.50

Get a copy of the new, Revised

## "HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Founder of The Ring

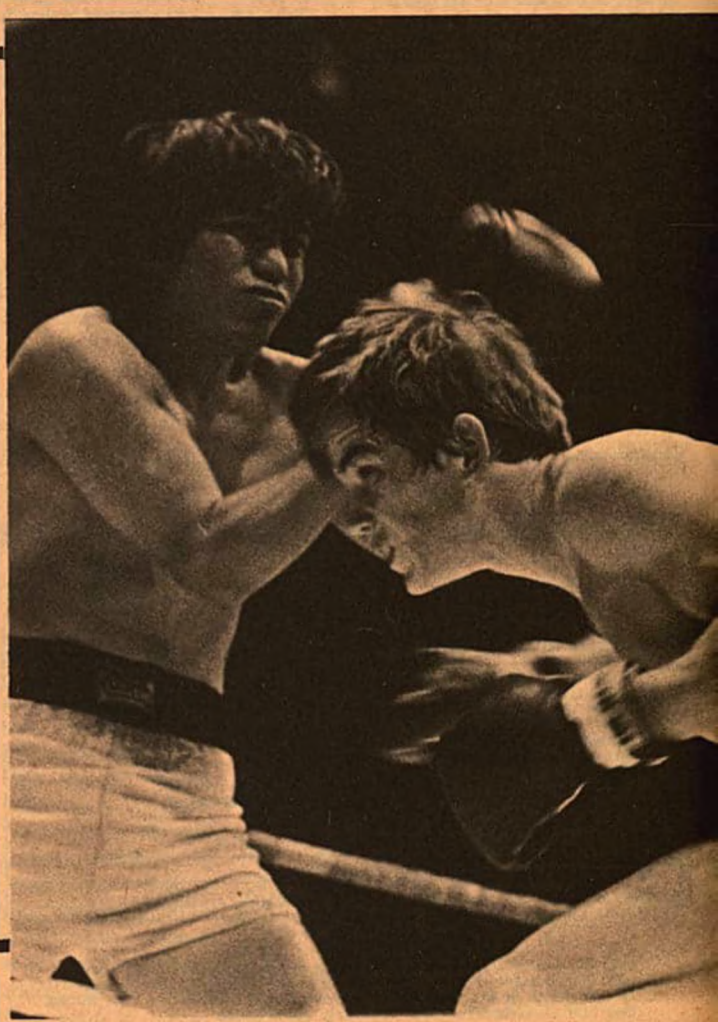
$1.00



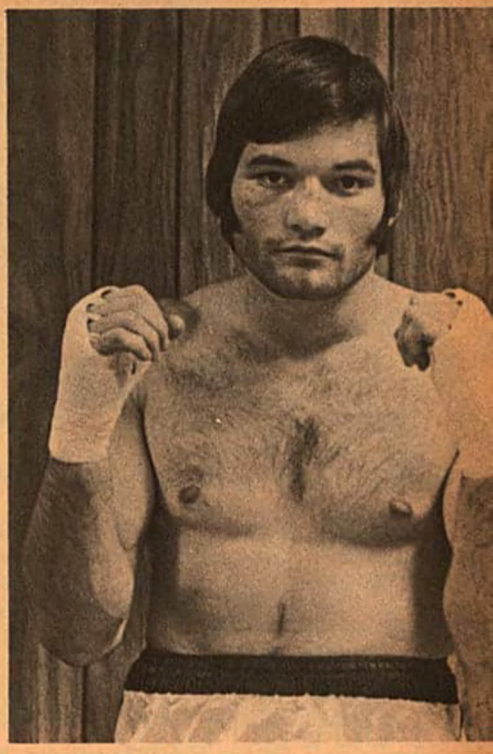
(Left) 30 year old light heavyweight Jessie Burnett slips a jab of Lopez while charging in. Lopez won a decision over 12 rounds. (Below) Sean O'Grady, out of Oklahoma City, tears in on Robert Rodriguez. O'Grady, who scored a third round KO in that fight, has lost only one fight, and that is to world title featherweight contender Danny Lopez.

# Mid-West Boxers Make Progress In Most Classes

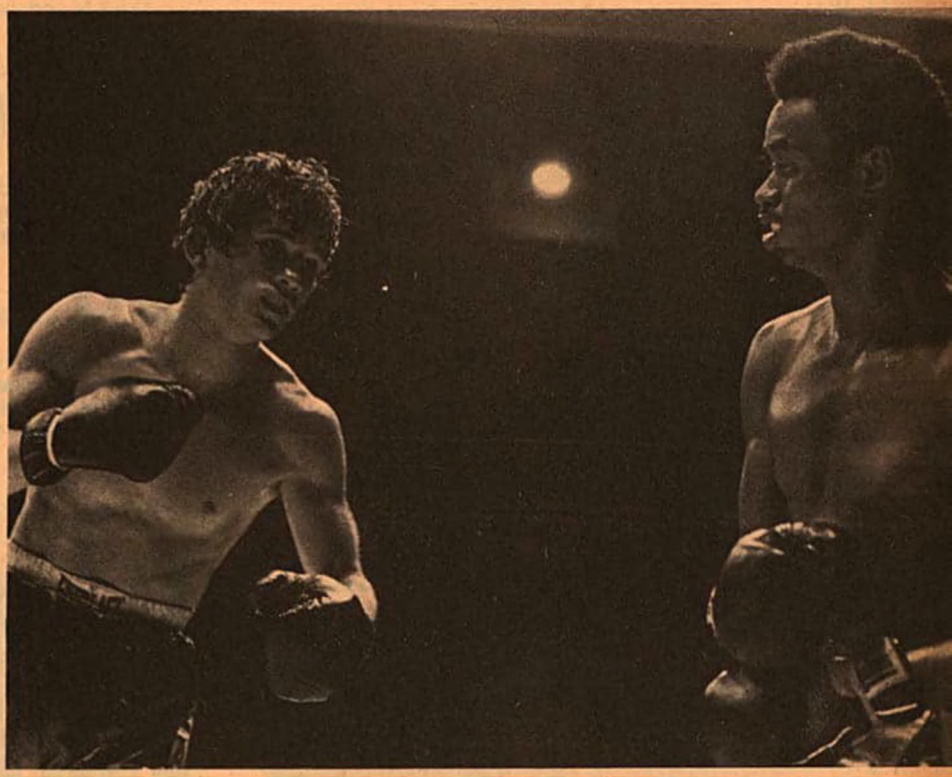
By BOB RUIZ



(Left) Young Sanford, a Chicago heavyweight, is managed by actor Red Foxx. Since turning pro, Sanford has won all of his fights, most of them by KO. (Right) Another undefeated beginner is middleweight Tony Chiavirini, of Kansas City, who has had an exciting rookie year.



(Below) In a bantamweight fight, Sean O'Grady goes after "Candyman" Wilson. O'Grady won a unanimous decision over ten rounds in the Oklahoma City bout.



OMAHA, Neb. — Once upon a time there was comparatively big money available to a young man with aspirations in the direction of the ring. However, for most intents and purposes, those days are gone with only a handful of big name combatants making anything resembling serious money. Today, there are a hundred and one diversions that continue to drain manpower from the ring.

Even Muhammad Ali, for all his millions per fight, makes only what a top rock group makes in a single concert and with much less risk to health and well being. Therefore, it takes a special breed of man to enter the modern world of boxing and it is precisely to those men that this article is dedicated.

Clifford 'Randy' Stephens is a young heavyweight fresh out of the Armed Services where he had developed himself into a fighter of worth.

While representing the U.S. Army, Stephens was on a team that defeated the Russians in international competitions. His other accomplishements include several Army titles as well as a couple of AAU crowns.

Formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, Clifford now fights out of Dallas and has a record of about 10 wins and one loss (by decision) at this writing. As an amateur, Stephens scored a win over perhaps the best heavyweight around at that time, Nick Wells. Cliff had been stopped by Wells previously so the win took on added significance. Stephens looms as a bright prospect for the future with his impressive work thus far including a three round exhibition with Muhammad Ali.

Tony Chiavirini of Kansas City, Missouri, is a hard hitting middleweight built along the lines of a granite monument. Having just completed his college degree in physical education, Tony has put his best foot forward in quest of ring supremacy while winning all his bouts thus far in a brief but exciting rookie year. Chiavirini was a runner up in a National Golden Gloves championship two years ago and has impressed with a steady methodical type of ring pressure. He is a very dedicated young man who has had to travel in order to get work because of the infrequency of fight cards in Kansas City. However, it only seems a matter of time until his fellow Kansans realize they have a potential champion in their midst and demand to see his wares on a regular basis.

Originally out of Chicago is Young Sanford, a promising young heavyweight who seems destined for the big time in short order. Born Fred Houpe, the boxer switched to the handle Young Sanford to capitalize on the name of his manager, Red Foxx, who is famous as the star of television's "Sanford and Son." As an amateur, Sanford the

*(Continued on page 95)*

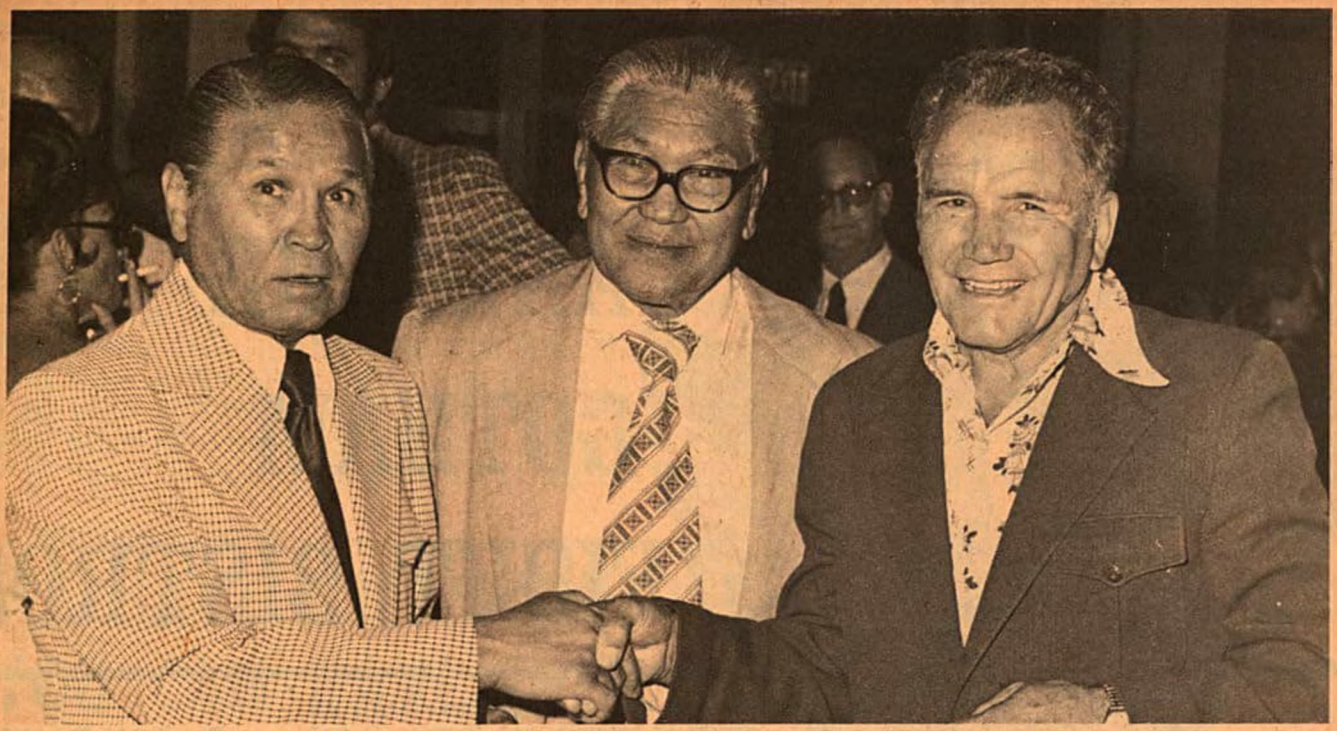
6 foot, 8 inch tall James Beattie, of St. Paul, is seen exchanging punches with one of the few men to stop him, James Woody, on December 10, 1965. Out of 36 matches, Beattie won 30, 25 being via the KO route. Woody accounted for 2 of the 5 losses, with one KO and one decision.

# GIANTS IN BOXING

At 286½ pounds and 6 feet, 10 inches in his favor, Italy's Milo Malagoli hoped to regain the heavyweight championship held by countryman Primo Carnera. Malagoli fought briefly in the early 1950's before dropping from the boxing picture.

(Left) John Rankin could step into the ring without having to stoop under the ropes. From Magee, Miss., Rankin was 7 feet, 4 inches tall and weighed in at 295. Trainer Vince Arnone looks on.

(Below) Here seen sparring with trainer and former South African bantamweight champion Johnny Holt, 7 foot, 2 inch, 310 pound Ewart Potgieter fought in 10 bouts during 1954 and 1955. Of those 10, he won 9 matches by KOs and drew 1.



**In the center is Filipino puncher Ceferino Garcia, who kayoed Fred Apostoli for the N.B.A. middleweight title in 1939. Garcia was recently inducted into the Los Angeles Boxing Hall of Fame.**

# GARCIA, VILLA, MONTANA; FILIPINO LEGENDS

**By JESS HERNANDEZ**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA — With the possible exception of Pancho Villa, the mightiest explosive Philippine ringman shipped into the U.S. mainland from the tiny atoll in the Pacific was bolo puncher Ceferino Garcia. Garcia led the vanguard of great Filipino scrappers that included Small Montana, Pablo Dano, Speedy Dado, Ignacio Fernandez and present junior lightweight champ Ben Villaflor.

Managed by George Parnassus throughout his prolific career, the hard punching 5'6" 145-pound keg of dynamite was born in 1912 and unleashed his fury of professional ring punishment in his debut during the year 1927. In February of 1927, Garcia fought a 12 round draw in Manila with countryman Ignacio Fernandez.

Arriving in the U.S. in the year 1932, Garcia settled on the West Coast where, during the 30s and 40s, he became a popular ring figure at the Hollywood Legion Stadium and Olympic Auditorium.

On April 12, 1932, in Los Angeles, Cerferino dropped a 10 round decision to future welterweight king Young Corbett. On May 18 he took on tough Seattle, Washington, welter ace Freddie Steele and was kayoed in two rounds at the Olympic Auditorium. In a rematch with Steele on September 20, in Seattle, the Filippino bolo puncher was stopped again in two heats.

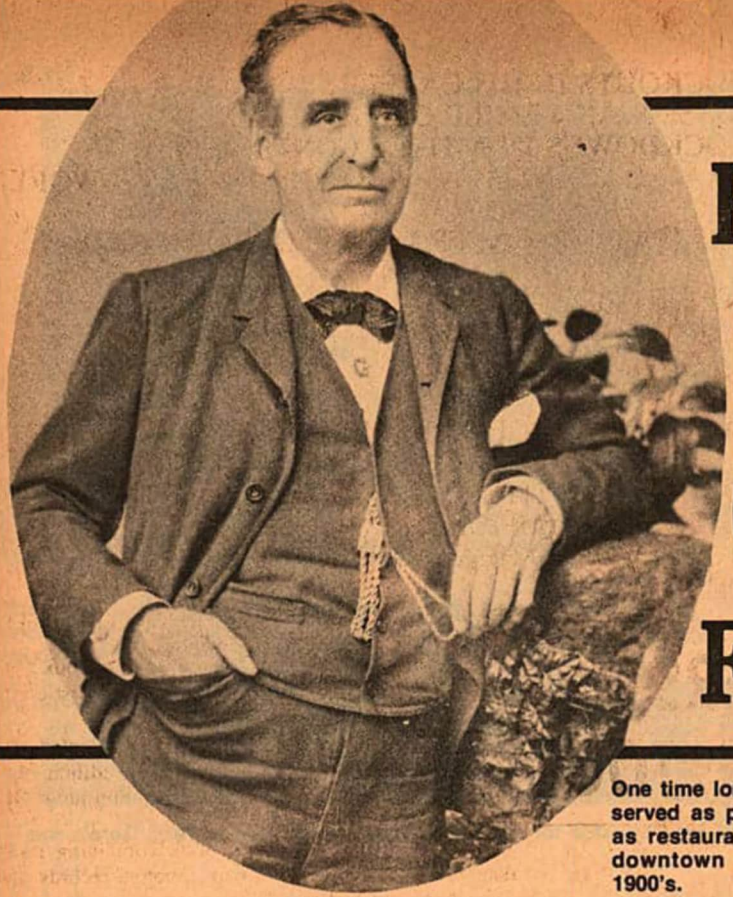
Two of Garcia's most sensational ring brawls of 1932 were his classics with Mexico's Kid Azteca in Los Angeles. On July 11, Azteca pounded out a close 10 round triumph. A month later Garcia kayoed the Mexican welterweight in eight rounds. When Barney Ross took the welterweight title away from Jimmy McLarnin in 1934, Garcia began his fistic climb up the ladder with a terrific three round knockout win over favorite Bobby Pacho in the Olympic Auditorium. On October 30 he scored a 10 round victory over Holland's Pep Van Klaveren at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

On May 17, 1935, Garcia lost to southpaw Al Manfredo in a close ten rounder in Sacramento, California, but he later avenged his drubbing with a verdict over Al at the Hollywood Legion. September 13, 1935, was a memorable date in the pugilistic life of Ceferino Garcia. He was matched with welterweight king Barney Ross in a non-title affair in San Francisco.

"Ross was the toughest fighter I ever met inside the ring," Garcia said. "The first time I fought him in San Francisco, I landed a

*(Continued on page 98)*

# HARRY HILL AND THE GOTHAM FIGHT BISTROS



One time lord of Houston Street, Harry Hill served as promoter and bouncer, as well as restauranteur of his establishment in downtown Manhattan back in the mid 1900's.

By DAN DANIEL

THE boxing history of New York very nearly covers the annals of the professional sport, going all the way back to the British occupation of the city during the Revolution.

From Bill Richmond to Joe Frazier, New York has seen America's, yes, the world's greatest in action.

Since Civil War days there have been some 40 fight clubs in Gotham.

At this writing, there are only four: Madison Square Garden, its subsidiary Forum, Sunnyside Gardens, and the Audubon.

Most of New York's oldtime fight clubs could not exist today for the good reason that the fire laws would bar them.

Clubs like Bill Brown's, the Sharkey A.C., the Dry Dock, and Fordon were fire traps. There was no state commission to keep such places out of the field, and fire department officials blinked at their presence. Despite the open invitation to catastrophe, nothing serious ever happened in so far as that menace was concerned.

Boxing managed to keep alive in New York in spite of various types of harassment. At times, the sport operated at the pleasure of the police. At times, the game functioned under rather loose law provisions.

There was the Horton Law and later, the Walker Law, which has governed New York boxing since 1922. In between the Horton and Walker Laws there was a period of "club membership," years in which the sport existed by subterfuge, with bouts limited to ten rounds and official decisions barred.

This made the newspaper reporters the referees, and sometimes their verdicts failed to support the facts. One reporter, who had been set up as the decider of big wagers, supported his variance from the facts with the statement that he had rendered his verdict as he had seen it "from the southwest corner of the ring" in the old Garden (No. 2).

Every heavyweight champion, from John L. Sullivan to Joe Frazier, has shown in New York.

Few title holders in the other divisions have missed showing in Gotham. Time was when their absence from New York would have been unthinkable, but now we have had lighter standouts who have preferred to fight in their own countries. For one, Nicolino Loche. Jose Napoles appeared in New York only once.

New York used to welcome fighters in every class. It had the welcome mat out for little Jimmy Wild, as it had it out for Jem Driscoll, Eugene Criqui, Ike Weir, and hundreds of others.

In its century of ring history, New York has been favored with some of the most thrilling and most eventful fights in the records of the sport.

There was the eight round KO of John Flood by John L. Sullivan, on a barge anchored in the Hudson River just off Yonkers, at the New York city line.

*(Continued on page 94)*

**"Harry Hill's" — restaurant, drinking palace, dance hall, vaudville theater, and rendezvous for impromptu bouts, patronized by every walk of New York society.**

WHICH CHAMPION SCORED THE MOST KNOCKOUTS IN HIS CAREER?
HOW MANY TITLE BOUTS HAVE RAY ROBINSON AND EMILE GRIFFITH BOXED?
WHICH CHAMPION SCORED THE MOST KNOCKDOWNS IN A TITLE CONTEST?
WHO WAS THE FIRST BOXER TO RECEIVE A GUARANTEE AS A STAND-IN FOR A WORLD TITLE BOUT?
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE MARCIANO, LOUIS, PATTERSON, FRAZIER, FOREMAN AND CLAY BEEN KNOCKDOWN?
THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS KNOCKOUT AVERAGES!
WHO SCORED THE MOST CAREER KNOCKOUTS?
WHICH CHAMPIONS HELD THEIR TITLES THE LONGEST?
HISTORY OF ALL BOXING DIVISIONS!
WHO WERE THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS BEFORE JOHN L. SULLIVAN?
WHICH HEAVYWEIGHT KINGS REGAINED THEIR CROWNS?
WHO WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN TO HOLD A WORLD TITLE?
WHO SCORED THE MOST ONE ROUND KAYO'S IN CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS?
WHO WAS THE LAST EUROPEAN TO HOLD THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE?

YOU DON'T KNOW

# WE HAVE THE ANSWERS! YOU CAN HAVE THEM TOO!

The only Official Boxing Guide!
Each edition becomes a collector's item.
A very limited edition that is now ready. Books ordered will be shipped to purchasers on a first-come first-served basis.
If you were one of those who were disappointed and could not purchase a copy of the **1975** edition may we suggest that you order the **1976** edition now! Reserve your copy and be sure!
An encyclopedia and record book containing more than 850 pages of historic data, photos, records and other facts put together in the expertise fashion that only the Ring staff possesses, is a volume well worth having.

## ALL YOU NEED IS

The RING
BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA
and RECORD BOOK

A completely revised book with new biographies, new oldtime records, new photos of the champions, old time pugilists and current fighters. You will find material never before included in the Encyclopedia. It's the largest and most complete buy in sports.

## MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
**The Ring Book Shop**
**120 West 31st Street**
**New York, N.Y. 10001**

## No COD Orders will be accepted

**You must send a Money Order or Check with your order**

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1976 Record Book at $12.50 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $13.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 8% Sales Tax. Add 6% elsewhere in New York State.
FOREIGN ORDERS: Please send International Money Order or a check payable on a U.S. Bank.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

**If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.**

# Ahlqvist Tells how he Made Champ of Johansson

By SVEN EKSTROM

(Above) "The best of all my pals," says Eddie Ahlqvist, left, about Jack Dempsey. (Below) Prior to the 1959 Patterson-Johansson fight, American experts thought Ingemar's "Tors Hammare" was a joke. This sparring partner saw differently.

GÖTEBORG, Sweden—At 78, Sweden's famous boxing promoter, Edwin Ahlqvist—next to Britain's Jack Solomons' is the most successful promoter/manager combination in the European fistic market—is still going strong.

Well, he isn't any longer active in his old game, of course, and the reason is obvious. Since 1969 professional boxing is prohibited in Sweden.

Does this fact disappoint and depress the man who has made his fame and success—and financial fortune—in this field of activity?

Not very much. I have my future behind me, Eddie remarks teasingly. I should be very satisfied with what I have achieved during my active days.

"But, of course, it was a ridiculous decision by the Swedish parliment to outlaw professional boxing—a "service" to the sport loving Swedish people, provoked by careerist minded politicians and hypocritical moralists.

"If we had an Ingemar Johansson in the late 60's nobody would have dared to come up with a proposition like this one!"

What is the retired boxing czar doing these days?

For the moment he is busy working on a memoir, which will be published this fall—a sure best seller.

He says, "I am enjoying my days as a farmer at my summer estate outside Göteborg. You should see and taste my strawberries! And as far as boxing is concerned, I never miss an amateur show in my hometown.

As THE RING MAGAZINE's guest at his favorite restaurant in Göteborg, Eddie Ahlqvist recalls a lot of happy, and some *not* so happy, memories from half a century of boxing activities, which brought him in close contact with American fistic circles.

"The first time I entered the US was in 1923, when I worked as the fourth cook on a Swedish liner. Being a 'sailor,' however, was nothing for me, so one day in New York I 'jumped off' and came just in time for an unforgettable sporting adventure: the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo world championship fight!

"I made a rather poor living in and outside New York as a woodchopper, street cleaner, and police constable, and these first years I had no connection with boxing.

"In 1926 my countryman Harry Persson, a big stone paver from Stockholm, appeared on the American fight scene. He came to New York via London, where he had knocked out Phil Scott in the 11th round. In Sweden his forthcoming American campaign was followed with a feverish interest.

"This put me into the world of boxing. A Swedish sports magazine, ALL BOXING, asked me to cover

**A calm, smiling Ingemar Johansson is escorted by Edwin Ahlqvist to the ring at Ullevi stadium, in Sweden, to do battle with American challenger Eddie Machen on September 14, 1958. Johansson KO'd Machen in the first round and then turned his eyes towards the world heavyweight title and Floyd Patterson.**

Harry Persson's fights, and I accepted this with enthusiasm.

"Harry made his first American appearance with a surprising points win over the upcoming Johnny Risko, and in his second fight, on the same program as the first Dempsey-Tunney contest in Philadelphia, Harry KO'ed the US Army champion Jack Adams in the 4th.

"The future looked bright for 'that big tattooed Swede'—a favorite among the women!—and shortly after the Adams fight promotor Hubert Fugazy asked him to meet Harry Wills, Jack Dempsey's 'black shadow.'

"It was the biggest mistake among many others, when Harry's manager turned down this offer, possibly since the dominating Tex Richard had told him that he had other plans for the Swede. I am quite sure that Harry would have beaten Wills, who still was a big name but 'over the hill' in those days. Instead, young Jack Sharkey was matched with Wills, and he gave Harry a severe beating. This earned Sharkey a fight against ex-champion Dempsey, and left Persson out of the picture. I think Harry could have beaten the ageing "Manassa Mauler" and thus opened his way to Tunney!

"The next fight was the beginning of the end of Harry Persson's American saga. He met Bud Gorman, a tricky backrunner. After being warned two times for low punching, Harry got disqualified in the 5th. His handlers claimed afterwards that Gorman had his trunks 'up hissed' well over the waist, but I can't say for sure.

"After the second warning I shouted to Harry's corner men, 'Tell him to stop body punching! Concentrate on Gorman's face!,' but they didn't listen to me.

"Harry's last fight was against Jim Maloney, who gave the homesick, desillusioned Swede a real beating.

"I felt sorry for him—better handled, Harry Persson could have been a man for a world championship fight.

"In 1926, a few weeks before the Tunney fight at Philadelphia, which I covered for my paper, I met Jack Dempsey for the first time. It was quite a curious meeting, as it took place in a hotel lift, where Jack was amusing himself with shadow boxing while the elevator went up to the 8th floor. At that moment I couldn't have imagined that the most famous fighter of all times would be my business partner 14 years later.

"My first big show in Sweden with an American topnotcher in the main fight was the Joe Baksi-Olle Tandberg affair at Stockholm in 1947. Baksi came from London, where he had KO'ed Bruce Woodcock, and took on Tandberg, so he thought, as an easy 'warm up' fight before his scheduled title meeting with Joe Louis. But it didn't go that way . . . The big American never came behind Olle's long straight left and was outpointed.

"Eight years later, when I took Ingemar Johansson on a 'study trip' to New York, I went up to the Garden office, and Harry Markson introduced me to Lew Burstron.

" 'Hey,' Lew shouted, 'You are the man who spoiled the Baksi-Louis fight! You know the contracts were already written, when Baksi came to Stockholm . . . !'

" 'Yes, I heard so—but no bad feelings today, I hope!'

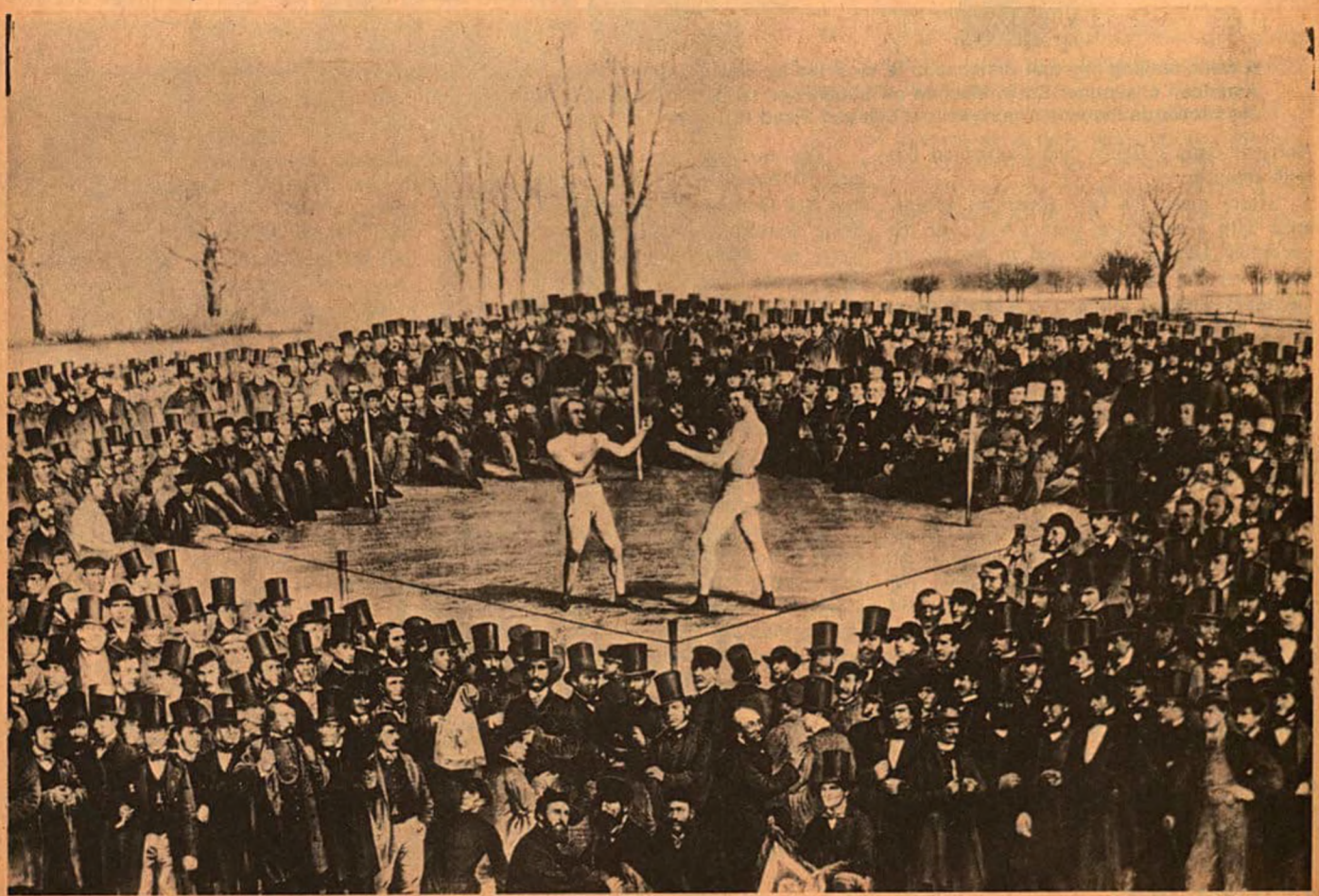
" 'Well, I have forgotten it,' Lew smiled.

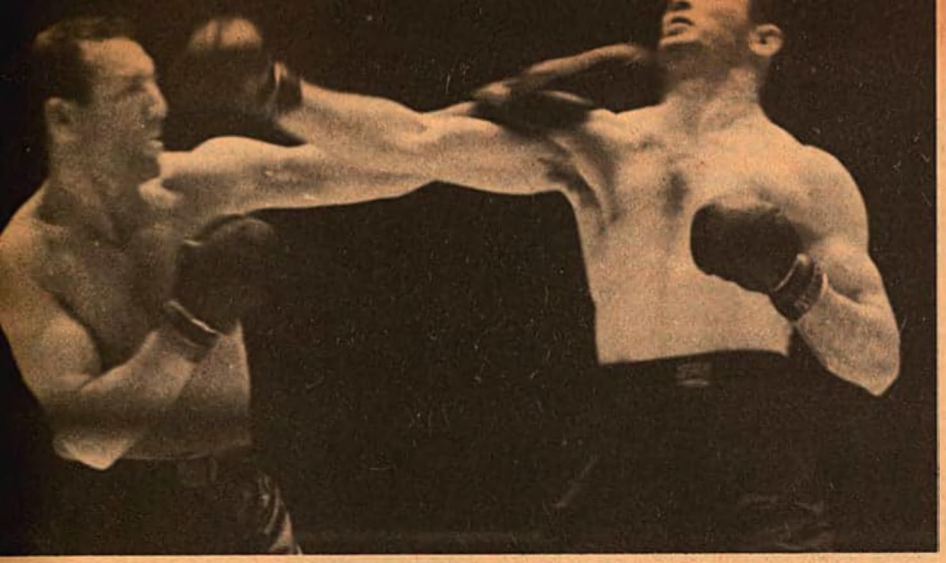
"My second notable US import to Sweden was Joe Walcott, who accepted a 28,000 dollar offer to meet Olle Tandberg at Stockholm in 1949. The show was a financial success for me, but a sporting disaster for Olle. He was knocked out in the 5th, and so

*(Continued on page 96)*

# DRAWS IN TITLE BOUTS

(Below) The first recorded draw in a championship match was the John Heenan-Tom Sayers heavyweight fight of April 17, 1860, which went to 42 rounds before its termination. (Right) John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell met and fought to a 39 round draw on March 10, 1888, in Chantilly, France, with rain pouring down upon them.





Light heavyweight champion Max Rosenbloom, left, and Joe Knight fought a listless 15 round draw on February 5, 1934, in Miami, Florida.

March 1, 1940, saw Ceferino Garcia, left, and Henry Armstrong, right, go 10 rounds to a draw in a middleweight championship fight in New York.

(Above) Challenger Gene Fullmer is driven to the ropes by middleweight champion Dick Tiger in the course of their 15 round draw on February 23, 1963, in Las Vegas. (Right) Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer retreats form the onslaught of Sugar Ray Robinson near the end of their December 3, 1960 match in Los Angeles, which ended in a 15 round draw.

## DE BARROS TAKES NEW ENGLAND LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE FROM DAVILA

*By DON HAMILL*

**Headlining New England boxing shows during the past month were Tommy Rose of Sherborn, Mass. with three victories including recognition as the New England junior lightweight champion, to add to his featherweight title; Vinnie DeBarros of Waterbury, Ct., winning the New England lightweight title from Luis Davila, Hartford, in his third attempt; and John (Dino) Denis, Attleboro, Mass., heading a nationally televised bout with a good decision win over Scott Ledoux of Minneapolis.**

▲**PORTLAND Expo Building** — Tommy Rose, 131½, Sherborn, had to come off the floor in the first round to stop Papo Melendez, 127, Lowell, in the eighth. The wild-swinging Melendez caught Rose with a right to the chin in the first. Rose ended the battle with a powerful body shot.

Juan Colon, 149, Lowell, caught up with elusive Roland Cousins, 153½, New York, only once during their six round joust but it hurt Cousins and proved the margin of victory and full extent of the action. Matty Ross, 190, Lowell, recent Golden Glove finalist, turned pro with a four round decision over big Mike LaPointe, 229, Thomaston. Three amateur bouts rounded out the show.

▲**PORTLAND — Exposition Building** — Tommy Rose, 132, Sherborn, racked up his second win in as many weeks by taking a ten round unanimous decision over Bobby Castenada, 133, Brockton. It was a good bout marked with clever boxing and sharp punching. Rose with height, reach, and experience on his side had the better of most of the exchanges.

Don Bickford, 148, Oakland, Me., eked out a close win for the second time over Joe DeFayette, 145½, Taunton. Matty Ross, 185, Lowell, also repeated an earlier win by taking a unanimous but closer decision over Mike LaPointe, 228, Thomaston. Jim Corkun, 144, Brockton, continued his winning ways by stopping Ken Caban, 150, Lowell, who was unable to come out for the fourth and final round. A trio of amateur bouts opened the show.

▲**EAST HARTFORD High School** — Ramon Ranquillo, 172, Union City, N.J., handed veteran Rocky Halliday, 165, Jersey City, a pasting so that the latter was unable to answer the bell for the third round. The bout was one-sided and lacking in interest. The temperature of 110 degrees in the high school gym added to the discomfort of the fans.

The only local fighter on the card, Dennis Jordan, 197, Wethersfield, dropped a six round decision to Terry Thompkins, 195, Totowa, N.J. It was by far the best bout on the card. Bobby Patterson, 149, Paterson, N.J., edged out a split duke after six rounds with Jeff Holmes, 148, Jersey City. Ben Camacho, 133, Hoboken, was stopped in the second by Felix Perez, 132, New York. Kevin Smith, 163, Jersey City, knocked out Dennis Kowalski, 163, Secaucus, in 1. Al Rosado, 123, New York, bested Luis Rivera, 120, Hoboken, in four. The show staged by East Coast Boxing Enterprises had poor publicity and had only one local lad on the card. About 250 fans turned out.

▲**WALLINGFORD — Oakdale Music Theater** — Vinnie DeBarros, 135, Waterbury, lifted the New England lightweight crown from the brow of Luis Davila, 135, Hartford, by taking a clear cut ten round decision. Victory was sweet as Vinnie atoned for the only two defeats on his record. DeBarros was the aggressor and continually beat Davila to the punch with hard left hooks and right crosses.

Dick Ecklund, 142, Lowell, had to be content with a lopsided decision win over Randy Milton, 142, Bridgeport, with the latter just scrambling to his feet when the final bell rang. A well placed left hook had dumped him. Macka Foley, 192, Portland, danced and pranced his way to a six round decision over Joe Maye, 199, Hartford. Dave Huckaby, 154, Hartford, launched another comeback by handing D. C. Walker, 154, New Haven, a boxing lesson in pitching a shut out over the six round route. Otis Gordon, 170, Hartford, impressed when he stopped veteran Peachy Davis, 166, Hartford, in the second.

▲**NORTH PROVIDENCE Arena** — John (Dino) Denis, 203, Attleboro, showed why he is considered one of the brightest prospects when he racked up his most important win to date when he racked up his most important win to date when he took a well earned ten round decision over Scott Ledoux, 220, Minneapolis. He did it in a most impressive manner before a nationwide Saturday afternoon TV show. It was the first in a series of CBS televised bouts. Dino was hampered by cuts over both eyes. He used his left to pile up points. He snapped out a nifty left jab and several times rocked Ledoux with left hooks. There were no knockdowns.

Biff Cline, 183, Mount Holly, N.C., showed he didn't have it when he suffered an upset, being kayoed in the second round by Johnny Blaine, 185, Somers. Roger Phillips, 165, Pittsfield, had an easy time disposing of Mike Estaire, 154, New York, in the second round. Edwin Viruet, 136, New York, romped to a six round decision over Billy Wade, 136, New York. In the opener of six rounds, Carmino Suarez, 138, New York, easily whipped Seymour Shepard, 138, Somers.

▲**LAWRENCE — Frost Arena** — Tommy Rose, 130, Sherborn, laid claim to the New England junior lightweight title as a result of his stopping Bob Castaneda, 129½, Brockton. Rose had been in control of the bout from the start. With five seconds remaining in round six a solid right put Castaneda down. He was obviously out but the bell came to his rescue. He was unable to come out for round seven.

Jimmy Lopez, 123, Lawrence, turned in a magnificient showing in scoring a six round unanimous decision over scrappy Jose Martinez, 122, Paterson, N.J. The bout was rife with good fast action and the fourth session was almost entirely one continuous toe-to-toe slugfest. In four rounders: Matty Ross, 181, Lawrence, outmauled Allan Jones, 195, Paterson; Ron Drinkwater, 205, Malden, turned pro and stopped veteran Manny Freitas, 181, Lowell, in the final heat; Davey Ramalho, 112, Lowell, son of handler Art Ramalho, scored a clean knockout over Jose Roman, 115, Lawrence, in 2; Mike Bullock, 153, Paterson, outlasted a tiring veteran Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 150, Lowell; and in the opener, Jimmy Corkum, 140, Brockton, scored his sixth straight knockout in as many pro bouts by stopping Bob Santos, 147, Paterson, who was unable to answer the bell for the last round.

**Bill Menza** is promoting weekly amateur boxing shows at the Harbor House Inn in Everett. He is a school teacher and a judge on the Massachusetts Boxing Commission's staff. . . . A recent obit was Jack Dekkers of Springfield. Jack refereed boxing shows in Western Massachusetts from 1925 to 1960.

## QUIJANO STOPS DIAMALE

*By FELIPE J. C. GALANG*

**Manila — Ric Quijano, 120, Junior Featherweight of the Philippines retained his crown by knocking out Ric Diamale, 120, in the 3rd round in Davao City. Promoted by Lope Sarreal Jr.** At the bell both boys started the fireworks with Quijano doing the damage and in third round Diamale was badly exhausted and gave up the fight scheduled for 12.

Leo Viajedor, 129, junior lightweight champion lost his title to Ramon Elorde, 128, by knocking out the champion in the 10th round. A left and a right to the jaw did the trick. Ramon Elorde is the kid brother of Flash Elorde, the once world title holder at the same weight.

▲**Alberto Cruz,** 152, junior middleweight champion of the islands, retained his crown by knocking out Dommy Contacte, 150, in the 1st round in San Fernando, Pampanga. Promoted by Antonio Esguerra. The crowd was disappointed that it ended so soon.

▲**James Clavilaz,** 134, beat Cerino Balaba, 134, in 10 rounds in Davao City. Promoted by Santiago Ibanez. They lasted the rounds in their feet but James was declared the winner by Unanimous vote.

▲**Orlando Javier,** lll., flyweight champion, drew with Tony Co, 111 in 12 rounds. Promoted by Lope Sarreal Jr. in Cagayan de Oro City. Both boys are fast and clever and the decision was popular with the crowd Mike Benitez, 130, outpointed Walter Naldo, 129, in 10 rounds.

▲**Rolando Navarrete,** 118, leading bantamweight contender defeated Dommy Marolena, 120, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Promoted by Lorenzo Sy. Rolando was too fast and clever for his slow moving opponent.

▲**Ernie Bautista,** 120, kayoed Johnny Agbon, 120, in supporting main event Renato Paulino, 120, did not have a hard time in dumping Ric Fernandez, 117, in the 3rd round.

▲**Little Gellego,** 135, won over Joe Almano in 10 rounds in Angeles City. Promoted by Antonio Esguerra. Angeles is now the hotbed for boxing as during the days of Kid Angeles, Young Percival and Johnny Canlas.

▲**Boy Oliva,** 130, bested Rocky Hernandino, 120, in Calapan, Mindoro. Promoted by Esteban Doctora. They lasted the 10 round main event.

# A Knockout Shirt For Either Sex!

The RING

"The Bible of Boxing"

Only $4.95 for this quality shirt in white with blue piping around the neck and sleeves. The Ring-"Bible Of Boxing" in big red letters. The shirt with a punch!

**The Ring Book Shop**
**120 West 31St., Street**
**New York, N.Y. 10001**

Please send me —— shirt(s) at $4.95 each, tax included.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....Zip ....

Small ...Med....Large..Ex Large..

Send Check or money order (no cash please).

## RING JAPANESE REPORTER CALLS ALI-INOKI FRIVOLOUS

*(continued from page 37)*

oki!" or "Punch. Throw a blow, Ali!"

In round twelve the Japanese sent plenty of kicks to Ali's shin, which had been solved by Ali's footwork.

The thirteenth session witnessed the bewildered Ali, whom Inoki brutally held with both hands against the ropes, trading knee shots to the boxer's groin. Ali made a gesture to leave the ring to protest Inoki's illegal attack, almost pulling his body through the ropes. The referee appeared to be at a loss how to persuade Ali to continue the game, then he called a penalty against Inoki to make the fretful Ali resume action.

The champion punched a jab to the long jaw, the third blow thrown in the game. Even in the final round they never got hurt, nor exhausted, only to repeat the similar patterns; Ali circling around and Inoki throwing ineffective kicks. When a bell sounded to finish the affair, plenty of waste papers were flown into the ring to reveal the many spectators' tremendous frustration.

Ali backers entered the square to protect 'The Greatest' champion, while Antonio's wrestling comrades and pupils, all 6 footers and 200 pounders, surrounded Inoki to praise his survival over 15 rounds.

When a decision was announced in Japanese and English, the crowd took the split draw for granted, because each seldom took any risk to inflict or get any serious damage.

Some cried in anger, "Return my money. Poor fight!"

After the fight Ali said, 'Inoki was the best in his field in the world, so am I in mine, boxing. The great men didn't get hurt, though we fought seriously." However, Ali's golden left leg apparently was bruised so as to make it difficult for the champ to walk steadily.

With a dejected face, Ali, sitting on a small chair, ordered all journalists and cameramen to get out immediately. Though Ali received a hero's welcome by fellow countrymen including sparring partners Jimmy Ellis and Rodney Bobick, the champ kept an irritated silence. It was obvious that Ali repented of a ridiculous mixed match, no matter how much money he had received, before a scheduled important rubber battle with Ken Norton in September.

## THE MANY FACES OF JOE FRAZIER

*(continued from page 15)*

The world title which passed from Frazier to Foreman, went to Ali in Zaire, formerly the Congo, in Africa.

Foreman lost his zest and condition in the intense heat and was knocked out in the eighth round.

Each battler received $5,000,000. It was a masterful piece of promotion by Don King, of Cleveland.

Ali outfought, outmaneuvered and outguessed the losing title holder.

Frazier achieved a masterful coup when he refused to take part in the heavyweight tournament which was set up to develop a champion to replace Cassius Clay after he had refused to accept being drafted into the U.S. Army.

This tourney resulted in a victory for Jimmy Ellis. Frazier then hauled Jimmy into a ring and knocked him out in five rounds to make himself the new heavyweight title holder.

For some years Frazier's manager and trainer was Yancey Durham, of Philadelphia.

Yank discovered Joe in the Philly Ghetto, and was wise to all the tricks and wiles of the street corner trade. He brought Joe along step by step.

All through his boxing career Frazier drew personality comparisons with Muhammad Ali. They did not show Joe in an unfavorable light. Frazier was kindly, even though Joe did not compose poetry or tell the world that he was "The Greatest."

A visit to the Frazier camp, especially in the days of Durham, was a delightful experience.

The Frazier camp suffered a serious loss when Yancey Durham died.

Eddie Futch, who took Yank's place, was not a complete replacement. If Yank did not see eye to eye with you, he announced that he and you did not have friendly "vibes." But, vibes or no "vibes," he knew a lot about boxing and Joe had tremendous confidence in him.

Frazier has no intention of cutting loose entirely from boxing. He says he intends to find a successor for the field which is losing him.

To take his place he is working with Duane Bobick. This man is big enough and strong enough, but right now lacks the speed and the power to encourage the belief that he will make another Frazier.

Frazier was a man of the fields. He was 100 percent on the level as a fighter and he will be 100 percent on the level as a retired fighter. He has seen to it that his mother has been provided for with a proper home.

The retirement of Joe Frazier brings the number of farewells, without reneging, of former heavyweight champions to seven, Joe included and Louis not included.

They are Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney (undefeated), Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, and Jersey Joe Walcott.

What was it that Joe lacked to stay at the top? He needed more reach. He needed more height. He needed greater versatility of attack, and he could have used more audacity.


PROFESSIONAL SOLID BRONZE $3.95 each BADGES

#203 A Private International Investigator – $3.95

#203 B Private Detective $3.95

#203 C – Official Press Photographer – $3.95

#303 A – Special Investigator – $3.95

#303 B – Special Agent Solid bronze – $3.95

#250 Deputy Sheriff "Law Man" 6-point star. $3.95

#403 – Professional Investigator – $3.95

#603 A – Special Officer – $3.95

#603 B – Security Officer – $3.95

Now available — the same professional badges used by investigators and detectives all over the world. Not toys, gags—but the real thing to display with pride!

FREE with orders ONLY... Catalog of Police & Detective Equipment

#450 Genuine Leather Case Flash your badge in an official manner; Vinyl I.D. window. Slack strap. $3.00

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY
Send payment with order; we pay postage.
POLICE EQUIPMENT CO., [redacted]
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046

Police Equipment Co., Dept. 2115
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Send payment with order. We pay postage. No C.O.D.s.

☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #450 Case @ $3.00

I enclose $_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

## KOTEY KO'S FUKUYAMA IN 3

*(continued from page 31)*

Fukuyama on the vulnerable jaw, shaking him up effectively.

The first champion from Ghana swarmed over Shige with a barrage of punches in a close quarter. His solid right leather following a sharp left hook floored the 26 year old Japanese flat on the deck. As proved later, Shige, at the knockdown, had the ankle of his right leg wrenched badly enough to cause a fracture. Kotey sent the groggy opponent to the canvas with another right blow near the latter's corner. Fukuyama, in agony, seized the ropes and managed to regain his feet. Then he was saved by the bell.

When the third round started, it seemed obvious that something would happen soon, for Fukuyama barely stood with a cramped right leg. Kotey, 27 years old, traded a wicked right to the loser's face again. Down he went. It was referee Harry Gibbs, of Britain, who wisely declared a stoppage, though the Japanese broke the count at nine to reveal his gameness to continue the proceedings.

Up to the finish, Gibbs tabbed the lopsided affair 20-18, while judges George Slater, of Ghana, and Takeo Ugo, of Japan, scored it 20-17 and 19-17, all for the impressive victor.

Plenty of Ghanan adherents, some of whom were staff of the embassy here and others of whom flew from the capital, Accra, jubilantly surrounded their hero in the square. The dejected Fukuyama was carried to the corner by Shozo Saijo, ex-featherweight titlist, who had been asked by Shige's manager Masaki Kanehira for a special coach to improve the man's defensive ability.

Fukuyama was such a give-and-take battler as to suffer the eleventh setback, sixth by a kayo, against 27 wins with 20 knockouts and three draws.

David Kotey, who gave Shige no time to avenge the knockdown in decking an easy triumph, upped his record to 38 wins and 21 kayoes against one defeat and one loss.

Qriginally Shige was scheduled to face Kotey in Osaka last February, but the country Ghana eagerly wanted to see the hero's first defense in his native land. When the negotiation reached a deadlock, Don Frazer showed a unique solution, as he allowed Coleman-Paittoo of Ghana Boxing Authority to have the champion's defense take place there against Flipper (Haruji) Uehara, rather than Fukuyama. Uehara, Japan's featherweight champion as well as Shige's stablemate under Masaki Kanehira's supervisions, fought better than expected, but lost to Kotey via an eleventh round TKO route on March 6 this year.

According to Frazer's added contract that the winner should meet Fukuyama in Japan, David came here with U.S. trainer Ferrera who had cultivated the native prospect to the world throne.

Reportedly David received a purse of $75,000, while Fukuyama got $8,000. Fukuyama was asked by manager Kanehira which the former would take; a decided $10,000 purse, or $15,000 if Shige should win, $8,000, if he should lose. Unluckily Fukuyama made a bet on the result, thereby being knocked out physically and financially as well.

## PARLOV DETHRONES ADINOLFI

*(continued from page 31)*

his glance was bright. He had no chance to protect himself from a knock-out," said judge Brymmel.

Parlov had been given an advantage of 4 to 9 points by all the judges (Brymmel from Wales, Tomsen from the West Germany, and Dezen from Belgium) before the match was stopped.

"In my opinion, Parlov is no more than a good amateur. I'll beat him by knock-out. I'll do it very soon," threatened Adinolfi before the match. But the confident Italian did not succeed in giving his deadly punch. Head lowered he left the ring.

It was a game of skill and cruel force. With an upper hand Parlov took the crown from the champion's head. Adinolfi's crosses and rare right hooks were mostly coming to nothing. The former European champion was involved in the ropes a few times.

The tempo was infernal. Parlov skillfully avoided the punches and severely punished Adinolfi. The Italian was better only in the fifth round.

From the beginning of the 9th round, it was obvious that the champion was going to lose his title. Parlov's attacks were getting stronger.

"The Judge is a fool! I could resist until the end. Parlov was better, but who knows what might happen in the last four rounds," Adinolfi was shouting.

"Adinolfi could hardly keep his legs. If the judge had permitted the match to continue, he would have been completely destroyed and incapable of revenge. I'm going to prepare at the end of the year," said Parlov.

"I'm happy to have accomplished my promise to obtain the title. The Belgrade spectators supported me enormously. They helped me to make this splendid success. I'll not stop here. Next year I'll challenge the world champion, John Conteh. Of course, provided that he keeps his title," Parlov continued.

"Now they can't blackmail us. Now we are the ones to state the conditions. We'll accept a match with anyone who wants it. The first one on the list is the American Matt Franklin, who beat my protégé on May 21 this year in Milan over 8 rounds.

"This is the only defeat of Parlov in 14 professional matches. We'll make Franklin leave the ring in Zagreb," said Parlov's manager, a merchant 53 years old, from Trieste, Boris Kramarsić.

"After Franklin the next one is the Italian champion, light heavyweight Aldo Traversaro and then Adinolfi," continued Kramarsić.

"If all our plans are fulfilled after these three matches, we'll challenge one of the world champions, Conteh or Galindez."

Before he became a professional boxer Mate Parlov had been the Yugoslav champion eight times, European two time, and winner at the Olympic Games. He was defeated only 13 times in 310 amateur matches; in four matches as a junior. Parlov began his professional career on May 31 last year.

## HALEY DECISIONS LOVERA

*By SHIRLEY NORMAN*

**Las Vegas, Nev.—Tempers sizzled like the July heat at summer's first Strip Fight of the Week.**

Leroy Haley, the flamboyant black "Irishman", 142, of Las Vegas . . . took a nuanimous decision in the 10-round main event from Andre Lovera, 138, of Mexicali.

Lovera fought right on top of Haley . . . gouged him in the eye . . . bit him on the shoulder . . . and kept pound him on the ribs. Haley spent his time throwing left jabs . . . getting wrapped up, untangled, and wrapped-up again.

Lovera proved to be a sore loser. He refused Haley's hand-shake after the fight . . . made faces at the judges . . . and bowed to the audience as if he were the victor.

In one of the best preliminary bouts of the year, Jed Wall, 194 of Los Angeles, decisioned Bennett White, 214, of Carson City, in a 5-rounder. Wall, who looks like an Ivy League college student, turned in a surprising performance in his first Strip appearance.

In other preliminaries:

Clarence Howard, 147, of Mesa, Arizona, jabbed and counterpunched his way to a unanimous decision over Juan Ramirez, 147 of Los Angeles. The bout was a re-match between the two fighters. The first resulted in a draw.

Frank livingstone, 146, Los Angeles, took a beating from Antonio Adame, 151½ of Los Angeles . . . and finally succumbed to a TKO at 1:54 of the 3rd round.

Highlight of the evening was the bout between two women fighters. LaVonne Ludian, 146, of Las Vegas, in her first professional fight, proved to be no match for Teresa Kibby, 145 the Indian maid from Smith River, California, who fights under the names of "Princess Red Star."

The Princess ducked every punch thrown her way by an insecre and indirect Ms. Ludian. In the second round the Indian lady began throwing lefts and rights . . . giving Ms. Ludian two standing eight counts . . . and a continuing bloody nose.

Princess Red Star . . . who has been sparring since childhood at her father's sports camp . . . easily won a unanimous decision in the fierce four-rounder.

However, the most violent fight of the evening happened outside the ring.

Mike de John, ex-heavyweight fighter . . . attempted to get in the ring between rounds to give the girl some pointers.

De John was thrown out of the ring. But big Mike, who once fought Sonny Liston, later attacked Tocco in the dressing room. To Tocco's rescue came lightweight Clarence Howard . . . who decked the massive Mike . . . in a stunning and somewhat amusing after-fight performance.

The card drew the largest attendance of the year: 539 persons.

Tragically, it proved to be Bill Miller's last Strip Fight of the Week. The 49-year old promoter died two days later of open heart surgery.

Whether the Strip Fights of the Week will continue under another promoter remains to be seen.

## SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS

*By JOHN L. GREGG*

**Boxing and Wrestling has been very slow out here the last few years. I am speaking of Professional. Amateur Boxing is going good and we have some fine talent. More on this later.**

Yankton has been the home town of some pretty good professional talent and being close to Sioux City, Iowa (65 miles) there has been a lot of matches between these two towns.

Patsy Magner — featherweight — Yankton was the grandaddy of them all. He fought Tommy White for the championship way back when — Tuffy Griffiths Su City was a top heavyweight contender till Young Stribling ruined his eyes in their match.

I have the background on all of the Su City and Yankton Boxers and will pass these along from time to time. A look at the heavyweight picture has only one man that might give Ali a fight (Ken Norton) Bobick from Minn. is being groomed for Ali but he would make a better match with Dunn from England. That is the feeling out here.

MEN WOMEN

# How to get rich in the MAIL ORDER World Trade Business

Over 100 employees back my operations.

This giant building, new headquarters of I.T.

Talented, famous experts guide you.

Off on another Foreign Tour for Members.

**B. L. MELLINGER,** Famous World Trader, Internationally known Mail Order Expert.

"I started in Mail Order a few years ago, part time in my garage. I had less than $100. I discovered how to make Mail Order pay big. Today my business empire spans the globe . . . 1253 acres of land, office buildings, warehouses. My Plan lets you use my experience to make a fast start in your own big profit home business. I will personally help you start your own Mail Order success.

## START AT HOME
the very day you receive my complete profit plan!

You get everything you need to start fast. Step-by-step I reveal how to pick mail order product winners, how to buy Below Wholesale for biggest profits, how to write and place ads that pull orders . . . everything! Thanks to my confidential Drop Ship Plan you need little or no capital. I find fabulous "first time offered" imports you can turn quickly into orders by mail. You deal direct with overseas suppliers, keep all the profit! Make your first Mail Order transaction 10 minutes after you open my Plan. Get into Mail Order now. Make big money fast. Start with my Plan.

A hand shake in Bangkok seals a bargain.

I try hand at Indian loom high in Andes.

And travel abroad. Often members join me.

Personal staff gives support during world travels.

Discover ten-speed bicycle for only $39.00.

You will have inside connection for finest Jade.

In Moscow, I investigate future of giftwares.

Above Hong Kong Harbor I plan meetings.

Nairobi, scene of meet with carvings supplier.

I inspect simulated diamonds in Taiwan.

South America, I discover source for bedspreads.

One of many oil painting sources I now offer.

## BUY BELOW WHOLESALE

# 24,221 IMPORTS

You get early news about over 24,000 new imports a year, to sell by mail. My foreign travels uncover newest imports. I show you how easy it is to deal direct with the supplier, cut out middlemen, keep all the profit.

## SPARE TIME
## Money Making Opportunity

You need much more money today just to keep even with galloping inflation! Your own home Mail Order business can boost your family income, be a pleasurable way to use your leisure hours! Great for husband/wife teams, family projects. You'll thank your lucky stars for your Mail Order income when retirement comes.

### INTERNATIONAL TRADERS HELPS YOU

You are never alone. My Plan includes full membership in International Traders. . . the world's only organization dedicated totally to helping ambitious men and women achieve a fast start in the Mail Order World Trade business. Regularly I meet with I.T. members at closed door Seminars across the country.

## FREE SAMPLE
I'll send you a Free Sample Import to prove my offer is Crystal True.

Mail coupon now for Free Sample Import and Free Mail Order Report, "How to Import and Export." No obligation. No salesman will call. Age and experience no barrier to success. I show you how to cut out middleman. Deal direct. Keep all profits. Your first step to success is mailing Free Sample request card today.

### FIRST FAMILY OF WORLD TRADE

The Mellinger family has been active in World Trade for more than 25 years. We have directed the flow of millions of dollars of goods in Mail Order/World Trade. . . helping to make this productive and profitable career for men and women. You gain full impact of this long experience when you follow my Plan.

### BUY ONE AT A TIME OR BUY IN QUANTITY

Many of these 24,221 imports you can buy one at a time. . . others you can order in quantity, with minimum total order as low as one Jade Necklace only $ 3.95. Other examples, 100 Electric razors only $ 2.68 ea. or 25 for $ 2.97 ea. One Mink Coat $ 385 ea. Electronic tested Digital Watch $7.75 ea. or 100 for $6.95 ea. All these prices include duty & shipping. Cut out U.S. middlemen. Buy below wholesale. Deal the International Traders Way!

## Read these Actual Reports of Mail Order Money Making

**$5000.00 FIRST MONTH**
"First month's sales in new shop $5000.00. Importing Pewter and Crystal – Norway, Jewelry – Austria, Florentine Wares – Italy, Paintings – Germany." *Louis Ryan, MO*

**TRUCK DRIVER TURNS WORLD TRADER**
"I have given up my former profession of driving a truck and have gone into World Trade on a full time basis. Have sold 11,000 Multi-Blade Scrapers." *S. N. Diezel, CA*

**CUTS OUT GREEDY MIDDLEMEN**
"Can make 80% more profit importing merchandise direct from overseas. I work with quality products. Give honest service at all times. Mellinger Plan gave me new home, new car, own store." *Bill Thiessen, Canada*

**FINDS IMPORTING EASY**
"I am greatly surprised at how easy it is to Import. The products I have handled sell themselves." *Paul Crockett, Indiana*

**51 ORDERS IN FIRST 2 DAYS**
"First two days sold 28 beaded sweaters, 15 perfume orders, 8 jewelry orders. Profit $389.70." *Theodore Welds, Oregon*

**DISABLED VETERAN FINDS SUCCESS**
"Since becoming an International Trader, I have gained 3 wheel chairs, a new wooden leg, 1000 friends, 3 Mercury station wagons and a five figure bank account. My biggest one day's sale is $3640.00 to one company. I sell from home by letter and phone." *Elbert Hale, IL*

**$7000.00 IN BANK AFTER 6 MONTHS**
"Sold 29 variety stores watches. Refill every week. Mellinger offers the best for he is the best." *Joey Lichtman, Canada*

**UNEMPLOYED FELT HOPELESS**
"Then Mellinger Plan brought me sales $2000.00 first month, $25,000.00 first year. Biggest day's sale $900.00. I give Mellinger all credit for my success." *Russell T. Carter, VA*

I can't promise everyone to do as well. But if you are able and willing to work, I'll help you go after your own fine profits. **Brainerd L. Mellinger**

## FREE SAMPLE COUPON

**The Mellinger Co., Dept. C234A**
**6100 Variel Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91364**

Send Free Sample Import & Free Report, "How to Import/Export." Show how I can start a business of my own. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

**IMPORTANT**
Please initial below. Because of high cost and limited supply of samples, I hereby agree to limit my request to only one sample Import. I have not previously requested sample. I am 18 years of age or older.

Initial here _____

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Save 3 days – Give Zip for Fast Reply

**THE MELLINGER CO., 6100 Variel Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91364, DEPT. C234A**

## JOSE NAPOLES CALLS IT QUITS AT 36

*(continued from page 57)*

Jose tied a record for the longest time a boxer has held the world welterweight title, four years and six months. Freddie Cochrane is the champion he tied.

As a champion he boxed champions, Jose battled champs such as, Carlos Hernandez, junior welterweight; Eddie Perkins, junior welter; Curtis Cokes, welterweight; Emile Griffith, welter and middleweight; Billy Backus, welterweight; Carlos Monzon, middleweight and John Stracey, welterweight.

## BRISCOE DRAWS WITH GRIFFITH; GANT UPSETS GONZALEZ

*(continued from page 28)*

This victory gives Gant a record of 37-10-3, kayoing 21.

Daniel's mark over the last two years, mostly in Argentina, 4-1-2, stopping one.

Another eight round bout, light heavyweight, saw John Pinney, Springfield, Missouri, do no better then a draw with last minute replacement Ali Perez, a sparring partner for Griffith. Pinney, who engaged in 30 bouts, winning 25, losing twice, now has four draws. He scored 11 kayo's and should have had an easy time over Ali Perez, who had only a 3-3-2 mark. Again most ringsiders felt that Perez had the edge, but the officials gave him a draw.

Other bouts on the card: light heavyweight Michel Dylbaitys outpointed Jose Gomez in six; junior middleweight Alexandre Hettax kayoed Robert Mathieu in five.

## ALVAREZ BEATS ESPINAL IN TEN

*By EDVARDO AMER*

**MEXICO CITY — Juan Alvarez, 112, bested Ignacio Espinal, 112, of Dominican Republic, in ten. Adelaido Galindo, 112, tko'd Pedro Flores, 112, in 3. Antonio Sanchez, 112, tko'd Roberto Valenzuela, 111, in two. Rodrigo "Bufalo" Flores, 134, iced Bruno Herrera, 133, in one. Nuno Demix, 110, tko'd Agustin Lopez, 110, in one.**

**▲MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Roberto "Kid" Ruvaldino, 117, defeated Evaristo Perez, 118, in 12, to retain Mexican bantamweight championship. Ernesto Herrera, 125, embalmed Macario Jimenez, 125, in 6. Gerardo Heredia, 116, Kayoed "Torito" Melendez, 114, in 4.

**▲MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Carlos Zarate, 118, knocked out Felix Llano, 117, of Puerto Rico, in two. Guadalupe "Lupe" Pintor, 115, polished off Manuel Killer, 115, also from Puerto Rico, in two. Carlos Mendoza, 118, of Panama, tko'd Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 118, in 8.

**▲PIEDRAS NEGRAS, COAHUILA** — Jose Gallegos, 111, whipped Amado "Panterita" Ursua, 110, in ten.

**▲MEXICO CITY** — Gabriel Bernal, 110, tko'd Francisco Granada, 111, in two. Mauro Armenta, 115, bombed Javier "Tanquecito" Arroyo, 115, in one. Arturo Sanchez, 125, tko'd Isidro "Arabe" Ocampo, 125, in 1. Alejandro Vega, 124, beat Pablo Ramirez, 125, in 6. Severo Bravo, 111, and Vicente Gonzalez, 112, drew in four.

**▲MERIDA, YUCATAN** — Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 122, kayoed Jose Gonzalez, 122, in 7. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 110, tko'd Silvnio "Sil" Jimenez, 110, in five. Antonio "Chino" Benitez, 110, beat Victor "Memin" Peralta, 108, in six. Joaquin Rodriguez, 133, defeated Cecilio Narvaez, 134, in 6. Marco Ventura, 108, stopped Gaspar Chi, 111, in 4.

**▲MEXICO CITY** — Ney Gordillo, 127, tko'd Goyo Vargas, 127, in six. Jose Luis Hernandez, 133, tko'd Alfredo Nunez, 135, in 6. Enrique Gonzalez, 116, bested Roberto Ramirez, 116, in 8.

**▲GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Pedro Galaviz, 112, decisioned Manuel Gastaneda, 111, in ten.

**▲COTZACOALCOS, VERACRUZ** — "Guerrero" Ibarra, 126, ko'd Clemente Mucino, 126, in 6. Juan Granados, 111, halted "Cuervo" Zarate, 111, in 7.

**▲ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Gerardo Flores, 125, tko'd Moises Macias, 124, in 8. Carmelo Montes, 111, tko'd "Borrego" Santiago, 110, in 4.

**▲TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — "Memin" Becerra, 117, won from Jorge Torres, 116, (not "Alacrancito") in 10. Ignacio "Negro" Campos, 134, tko'd Chucho Salcedo, 135, in ten. Tony Escobar, 116, bested Alejandro Orejel, 116, in ten.

**▲MEXICO CITY** — Gustavo Salgado, 126, shipped Roberto "Indio" Toxtle, 126, in 10. Nestor Adam, 142, ko'd Francisco Garcia, 141, in six. Jose Chavez, 116, tko'd Ambrosio Luna, 117, in six. Jorge "Borrego" Martinez, 134, tko'd Fili Ruvalcaba, 134, in four. Jorge Ramirez, 116, tko'd Evaristo Martinez, 116, in one.

**▲RIO BRAVO, TAMAULIPAS** — Jose Luis Cruz, 116, knocked out Jose "Rancherito" Rios, 117, in 3.

**▲MERIDA, HUCATAN** — Paulino Canche, 117, tko'd Roy "Shorty" Clark, of British Honduras, in seven. Fitzroy Guissippi, of Trinidad Tobago, 137, stopped Juan Malagon, 137, in 3. Panchito Sarabia, 112, beat Guillermo Mis, 111, in 8. Raymundo "Baby" Valdez, 110, decisioned Luis "Pajarito" Aguilar, 107, in 6. "Cachorro" Interian, 109, and Marco Ventura, 107, drew in four.

**▲MEXICO CITY** — Samuel Cachorro, 118, tko'd Raul "Baby" Lopez, 118, in nine. Cesar Savinon, 134, tko'd Francisco Angelito, 135, in 3. Jose "Toluco" Diaz, 123, tko'd Rodolfo "Tinieblas" Castillo, 124, in eight. Jorge Vera, 112, tko'd Feliciano Penaloza, 111, in 3. Juan Martinez, 116, tko'd Gerardo Ramirez, 116, in two.

**▲CULIACAN, SINALOA** — Juan Antonio Lopez, 121, bested Julio Hernandez, 121, in 12. Lupe Romero, 118, defeated Adalides Munoz, 119, in 10.

**▲LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 119, whipped Candelario "Conde" Bobadilla, 118, in ten. Rosario Garcia, 124, demolished Ricardo "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 124, in 5.

**▲TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Frankie Duarte, 114, of Los Angeles, tko'd Jose Angel Czaares, 113, in 4. Ramon de Aguinaga, 112, flattened Miguel Ortiz, 112, in two.

**▲CAMPECHE** — Luis Enrique Garcia, 112, embalmed Arturo Uruzquieta, 109, in nine. Jorge Vera, 113, ko'd Luis "Chamaco" Briceno, 112, in 2. Alberto "Tiburon" Rosado, 126, outpointed Kid Arroz, 127, in ten.

**▲GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Delfino Jendoza, 118, tko'd Francisco Javier Nunez, 118, in 11 to become new bantamweight king of Jalisco State.

**▲MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Trini Hernandez, 134, bested Antonio Ochoa, 134, in 10. Alejandro Garcia, 111, polished off Ruperto Escobar, 111, in 2.

**▲ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Lorenzo Alarcon, 145, and Pedro Alberto Dominguez, 145, drew in twelve. Deo Gonzalez, 124, bested Leo Cisneros, 124, in 10. Carlos Hernandez, 125, and Rafael Perez, 125, drew in 8.

**▲CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA** — Sergio Lozano, 156, nailed Omar Chavez, 154, in five.

**▲MEXICO CITY** — Raymundo Cardoso, 125, tko'd Jesus "Tauro" Hernandez, 126, in ten. Miguel Angel Juarez, 124, tko'd Carlos "Gallito" Ruiz, 124, in 6. Fili Gonzalez, 111, tko'd Porfirio Perez, 111, in 6. Roberto Merida, 117, tko'd Manuel Luna, 118, in 6. Baltazar Espana, 116, tko'd Eleuterio Montiel, 116, in 2.

**▲TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Javier Nunez, 124, of Los Angeles, tko'd Ernesto Garfias, 124, in 6.

**▲MAZATLAN, SINALOA** — Antonio Becerra, 116, halted Socrates Batoto, 116, of Phillipines, in three.

**▲MERIDA, YUCATAN** — Lonny Pacheco, 121, bested Jose Luis Luna, 112, in ten. Antonio "Zurdo" Lopez, 117, and Mario Torres, 117, drew in 10. Freddy Quijano, 108, beat Ismael "Cachorro" Interian, 108, in four. Armando Moguel, 112, tko'd Francisco Figueroa, 112, in two. Roman Acosta, 104, decisioned Francisco Juarez, 104, in 4.

**▲GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Alfredo Carranza, 124, demolished "Casanovita" Mendez, 125, in 3.

**▲MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Enrique Muniz, 117, stopped Jesus Ramirez, 117, in 3.

**▲ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 120, tko'd Mario Becerra, 119, in nine. Luis Rey, 111, whipped Freddy Polanco, 111, in ten.

**▲MEXICO CITY** — Juan Pablo Oropeza, 134, decisioned German Coello, 135, of Dominican Republic, in 10. Bernardo Ibarra, 117, kayoed Miguel "Rancherito" Fernandez, 118, in 2. Tomas Gonzalez, 112, beat Gaspar Meza, 112, in six. Jorge Pool, 107, lost to Alejandro Flores, 108, in four.

**▲CIUDAD MANTE, TAMAULIPAS** — Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 117, defeated "Pinguino" Gorres, 117, in ten.

**▲GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Jose Sanchez, 118, gained Salvador Martinez Carrillo (Guero Papero), 117, in ten.

**▲MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Pedro Jimenez, 134, tko'd Rafael Martinez, 134, in 3.

**▲ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Juan Panchi, 135, won by a technical decision over Lupe Hernandez, 136, in seven.

**▲NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS** — Pedro Flores, 135, stopped Juan Gonzalez, 135, in 3. Ezequiel Coronado, 135, ko'd "Dinamita" Delgado, 134, in two.

**▲MERIDA, YUCATAN** — Matias Marin, 109, tko'd Jorge Araujo, 109, in four. Jose Cabrera, 110, halted Vicente Gonzalez, 109, in 6. Jose "Pelucas" Acosta, 112, kayoed Lalo Rodriguez, 111, in two. Miguel "Pulgarcito" Leal, 105, bested Eleazar "Mongo" Hong, 106, in six. Jorge Peraza, 111, outscored Alonso Echeverria, 112, in 4.

**▲RIO BRAVO, TAMAULIPAS** — Ney Gordillo, 125, embalmed Adrian Talan, 125, in two.

READ THE RING


KARATE

JUDO-SAVATE
JIU-JITSU

THE GREATEST SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM KNOWN TO MAN!

When you complete our course—you may have the ability to break planks of wood in half—with your bare hands!!

Regardless of your age, you can master this TOTAL SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM! . It doesn't require muscles or size to be a MASTER at self-defense, but it does require KNOW-HOW!! The knowledge of Karate has enabled small, slight men to successfully and completely protect themselves from men twice their size; in just seconds the Karate Master can completely immobilize any attacker-destroying him. Easy to learn. Send TODAY for FREE COLORFUL BROCHURE! Send 25¢ for postage and handling.

Mail to:
UNIVERSAL
Dept. RI
Box 303
Detroit,
Mich. 48239

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

FREE BROCHURE

## ESCALERA OVER YAMABE IN 15 GORY ROUNDS

*(continued from page 29)*

and Aponte from San Juan, found the ringcraft successful, for the wide open cut on Escalera ceased streaming after he stalled for time. "Fight, Escalera!" did people cry. The Puerto Rican, who had dethroned Japan's Kuniaki Shibata via a stunning second round kayo last July, fought to make the eighth and ninth rounds even.

Buzzsaw, so nicknamed by Hawaiian fans due to his relentless hand work that gave him six wins in as many outings, including decisions from Javier Muniz and Fred Pastor and kayoes from Alejo Jimenez and Jose Luis Alcala, all in Honolulu last year, had a big opportunity in round ten. Yamabe displayed a firework from the southpaw style, first throwing straight lefts to the body, followed by wicked right hooks to the head. His attack shook up the dancing Escalera occasionally, until third man Ortega again took a penalty against Yamabe, this time for low blows, at the end of the round. Eventually the session dominated clearly by Yamabe resulted in an even 9-9 under the 10 point must system.

Alfredo showed more inaction in hand and top-speed action in feet in the next round, when Yamabe used a busy bobbing to score well with left leathers to the midsection. It was a round for more aggressive Yamabe.

In the twelfth round Escalera came back with stinging lefts, as sharp and speedy as he revealed in earlier proceedings. Circling to the right and left craftly, Alfredo avoided his opponent's rally and immediately counter-punched him with smashing uppercuts to the body. The champion won the round by a clear margin.

From the tenth canto on Escalera was bleeding again, so he stuck to a hit-and-run tactic so as to avoid having Yamabe's blows touch the wound. Escalera had registered four successive defenses: a draw with Lionel Hernandez by surviving a sixth round knockdown on September 20th, a ninth round TKO over Sven-Erik Paulsen in Oslo on December 12th last year, another technical knockout over Jose Fernandez in 13 rounds of an Ali-Coopman card on February 20th, and a hotly disputed kayo from Yamabe on April 1st.

The champion, colorful and talkative, is called "El Knockador" (KO artist) in his native land.

In the thirteenth round the crowd knew that the points were so close that its encouragement might have a new champ born in Nara. Never did Yamabe retreat as he tired to trade desperate body shots perpetually. Alfredo sidestepped quickly and counter punched him with a wild uppercut like a sickle. At the end of the three minutes, Yamabe caught his foe with a right to the temple, almost toppling the taller stylist. The hard-fought round seemed even.

The fourteenth round was battled as the previous one, with the fleet footworker hitting then running to take a lead in earlier minutes, but the sturdy lefthander battering Escalera in the last minute of the round. It was amazing that they traded twice as many punches as in any two in many dull 15 rounders, and moreover neither of them showed apparent exhaustion.

In the final round Escalera, who must have thought that he was ahead on points and should not take any risk in a dangerous mix-up, began dancing without throwing any punches. The Japanese threw plenty of punches, still powerful, which were mostly averted by Escalera's feet, still fast. When the see-saw affair was over, hands clapped to praise the fighters' good performances, but a decision was thought to be dependent on the two penalties that Yamabe received in the seventh and ninth rounds.

Referee Ortega and Ismail Fernandez of Puerto Rico voted for the WBC titlist by 146-140 and 146-141 respectively. Japan's Nobumitsu Inukai saw the action packed affair 147-146 in Alfredo's favor also. Your reporter, as a ringsider, tabbed it 146-144 for Escalera, that is, with two points deducted from Yamabe's score. Without the subtraction, the bout resulted in a draw. It was a hairline game, chiefly based on underdog Yamabe's better punching and determination. It was not what people expected after the previous intervened finish, which had been once declared "No Contest" by the Japan Boxing Commission, but had been registered as a 6th round TKO according to Jose Sulamain of WBC. The Council permitted Yamabe to enter in a rematch instead of correcting the decision judged by the Puerto Rican referee.

So this time a neutral third man was imported besides each judge of each country to avert any biased verdict. But the ref's taking a penalty during Yamabe's continual body punching due to a low blow without any cautions beforehand might have discouraged the lefthanded puncher from attempting more blows to the breadbasket.

The champion in the 130 pound class is Ben Villaflor, of the Philippines. Villaflor appeared in Tokyo this January when he sank Japan's Morito Kashiwaba, Orient titlist, to score a 13th round TKO. But the lefty Filipino was disputedly held to a draw by Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico in 15 close rounds in Honolulu in April.

Elias Cordova, of the WBA, reportedly ordered Villaflor to remeet Serrano to cease further controversy over the decision. But reportedly Kuniaki Shibata, ex-champion from whom Ben took back the WBA version with an opening round kayo in October three years ago, is to engage a rubber battle with a $100,000 purse for Ben in Japan.

The most dangerous contender in the class may be Tyrone Everett, unbeaten Philadelphian winning 32 bouts straight. The switch-hitter defeated Ray Lunny III for the North American championship after the former dropped the latter twice in the first and fourth rounds last December. Lunny was the man from whom Buzzsaw Yamabe suffered the only setback in the past nine contests during his foreign campaign.

We seldom hear talk of a needed meeting of Escalera and Villaflor, each of whom seems to want the other to fight Tyrone Everett first to test the real power of the fast rising puncher.

## THOMPSON BEATS GIMENEZ

*By RAY MITCHELL*

**Sydney, Australia — For the third time Australian and Commonwealth junior-welter champion Hector Thompson, 140½, defeated Argentinian Carlos Gimenez, 142, when referee Alan Moore crowned Hec a narrow points winner over ten rounds at Brisbane Festival Hall.** Two years ago Thompson outpointed Gimenez, then halted him in nine rounds.

This time the verdict was close. Indeed, many of the crowd believed Gimenez deserved the verdict. Moore, however, was in there with the boxers and he saw Thompson winner 43-42. Gimenez dominated the first few rounds, his left hand work being brilliant.

Thompson, always a slow starter, came on stronger over the last bit, taking up the slack over the last three rounds. Thompson was below form.

▲It was a good program all-round at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, every one of the five bouts being good. In the main, New South Wales State feather, junior-light and lightweight champion Billy Mulholland, 136, in his first fight since his marriage a few weeks before, outpointed Joey Collins, 136, over ten, and it was such a crowd-pleaser the fans threw in a large shower of coins. Mulholland won by quite a fair margin as I saw it, but Collins worked hard all the time to keep Billy Busy.

▲Coming in at a few hours notice, Roger Henry, 128, gave a grand display in outpointing Dave Agnew, 133, over ten at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale. Agnew previously had outpointed Henry over eight so one would have thought that it would have been easier for Agnew this time, considering that Henry received notice at 5:30 that afternoon that he was wanted for a 10-rounder that night. Didn't pan out that way. Henry decked Agnew early, punished him in every round, and although he tired over the last three rounds, still had enough in hand to get a clear points verdict. A really good fight with Agnew showing courage.

▲Returning to the ring after a spell of almost 12 months, Ricky Patterson, 160, found Al Korovou, 160, a little too fight-sharpened in their ten at North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray. Korovou was doing something all the time while Patterson was too tentative. Clear verdict, though not wide, to Korovou in a so-so contest.

The eight-round semi-wind-up at Cammeray made up for what the main lacked. Keith Ball, 129, outpointed Roger Henry, 126, in a two-man war that drew a large shower of coins from fans.

▲**Melbourne Festival Hall** re-opened for boxing for the first time in 10 months when Joe Bibiliso, 138, met Benny McCoy, 138, in the main-event over ten rounds, but the promoting body was not Stadiums Ltd. which owns the Hall. That body leased its premises this night to Kevin Watterson and his two partners, who previously had promoted in a much smaller hall at South Melbourne. Gibilisco, unbeaten as a professional, got on top of McCoy in the second round and ended the contest in that heat.

▲Over eight rounds at South Sydney Junior Leagues Coub, Kingsford, Amos Moses, 182, drew with Reno Zurik, 178. Boxing all the way, no excitement, but both boys did their best.

▲Boxing returned to Townsville, northern Queensland (geographically the top State in Australia), when Leroy King, 148, halted Simon Templar, 158, in the ninth round, the stoppage being brought about by a cut eye. King was well in charge. Templar, having his first fight in more than three years, used to be called the Fighting Poet. Real name is John Plant but he apparently is a fan of the fictional character The Saint.

▲Shane Patrick has retired, leaving the Australian junior-middleweight throne vacant. His retirement caused quite a surprise as he had a worthy contract in his pocket to defend his title some three weeks later. Truth is that Shane suffered from headaches for two days after his last fight a month or so before, so he went to the doctor for a checkup. Cerebral contusions, was the verdict, so Shane, an intelligent young man (two or three years at the university) said that was good enough for him. Hence his retirement.

Shane will not be remembered as a great champion — he followed a great one in Charkey Ramon, a young man who could have won a world title but for an outside-the-ring accident that brought his retirement — but Shane will be remembered for his courage, his never-say-die spirit. He was a likeable and popular young man.

How is he now? Fine, as bright as he ever was — and he is bright enough to stay that way by keeping out of the ring.

Before we go, here is a story about Shane Patrick. It happened around Christmas time 1974. He was walking home when a pack of five youths set on him, beat him up. No complaint from Patrick. He did not report the mugging to the police. All he told his trainer was: "I'll get those fellows. I know who thery are."

Over the next three weeks he caught the five, one at a time, and he belted each in turn. One offered him money to let him go but Shane ignored him and just belted him. Another, after taking a beating, offered him money to stop. Shane said: "Well that would pay for the ointment and bandages I had to use after you and your mates belted me."

## FLOYD MAYWEATHER AIMS FOR WELTER TITLE

*(continued from page 52)*

promotion of Eli Hanover, who always exibited the closest competitive matches he could.

Upon Mayweather's arrival on fight night, Hanover approached him and gave him three fights and said, "I am giving you three of the toughest welterweights in the Baltimore area to unleash your career."

Mayweather echoed back with, "I wouldn't have it any other way, I want the best you have."

So to unfold his career Mayweather KO'd Wheeler, Faison, and Phelps. After accomplishing three consecutive knockouts, Mayweather was brought back to Kalamazoo where he trained for approximately two months before venturing out to continue fulfilling his dream.

Mayweather has beaten in the last month the fighter of the month in RING MAGAZINE, Darrell Penn, on a unanimous decision. He then TKO'd Fred Lewis of Seattle in the fifth round, and after defeating Darrell Penn, Mayweather rose at 6:00 a.m. and flew 3,000 miles to Flint, Michigan, where he was scheduled to fight on a card against Bobby Orr, of Illinois. He downed Orr three times and finally TKO'd him; all this after fighting the night before, spending long hours on a plane, and barely getting four hours sleep, to say nothing of being in a different climate and a different city thousands of miles away.

Mayweather hails from Grand Rapids where his family still resides. His mother is one of his stauchest supporters, aside from his trainers and his manager. She motivated him to become a Golden Gloves champion and runner up in the National events. She has strongly contributed to his pro career and she believes in his dream of his someday becoming the welterweight champion of the world.

Mayweather has a large following in Grand Rapids and all of the boxing fans in the city are always cheering him and following his accomplishments very closely. They are looking forward to the day when the young amateur will return as a professional to fight a ten round main event with a worthy opponent.

Mayweather, who is now boxing in Seattle, has been on the West Coast for the last 7½ months. He may be a young man to watch in the welterweight class because he is definitely a comer. His manager, Henry Grooms, and his trainers, Del Williams, and Robert Mitchell, feel strongly that if this young man continues to develop and exhibit the kind of boxing that he has over the last 12 months, and as an amateur, without question the contending fighters around the world can prepare themselves for a huge migrain.

## BONIFACIO AVILA, COLOMBIAN MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP, LOOKS FOR TITLE SHOT

*(continued from page 47)*

cially the children." Here is a man who is as compassionate outside the ring as he is strong and dedicated to winning in it. Cartagena should be proud of their "Boni lifeguard."

## NORTON KO'S MIDDLETON IN TEN

*(continued from page 33)*

Jesse Burnett, 176, Long Beach, was much too fast for aging Eddie (Bossman) Jones, 188, Los Angeles, in their ten.

Manuel Lujan, 127, San Diego, decisioned Miguel Meza, 127½, Mexico, in a fourth 10-rounder.

The show was televised nationally by CBS and the "live" crowd of 2,800 paid $29,670.


**IF YOU CAN READ, YOU CAN MASTER THE THEORY OF EVEN THE MOST CLOSELY GUARDED OF ALL NINJA SECRETS, THE ART OF INVISIBILITY.**

**WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU**

Now, regardless of your size, strength, or build, you can protect yourself and your loved ones from ANY ATTACKER under ANY CONDITIONS. Even while sleeping, an adept NINJA can utilize these devastating techniques.

**HOW NINJUTSU WORKS**

Through NINJUTSU you learn to utilize and draw on the enormous **physio-mental powers** which now lie dormant in your own body. **THE SECRETS OF NINJUTSU** will show you how to take advantage of the **fundamental laws of natural movements,** and the all important **time-lag-factor,** which are instrumental to the art of disappearing.

**NINJUTSU IS UNBEATABLE . . . Better than JUDO, Quicker than KARATE, more Efficient than KUNG-FU!**

NINJA were the deadliest of fighters who were unbeatable in unarmed combat. They mastered an incredible array of weapons and could kill with their **Stars of Death,** or their deadly **Retrievable Stone.**

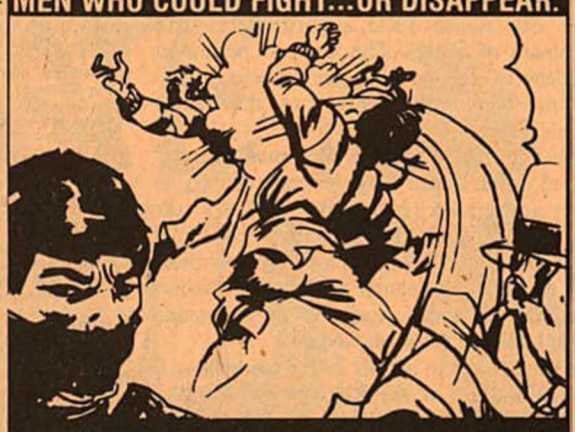
These fighters were unsurpassed in their ability to overcome all of their enemies. They employed magic and stealth, could utilize everything around them as weapons, knew the secrets of invisability and combined physical, mental and emotional techniques against their antagonists in an all powerful system of self-defense.

Included in **THE SECRETS OF NINJUTSU** complete, nothing else to buy.

- Invisable Men With Secret Weapons
- The NINJA'S incredible **Stars Of Death**
- Techniques of Stealth and Invisibility
- The Deadly **Retrievable Stone**
- The NINJA'S Special Techniques of Invulnerability — **Even While Sleeping**
- Closely Guarded Secrets of Atemi-Waza
- How To Attain Lightening Reflexes and Lethal Reactions

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**
If dissatisfied return it within thirty days for a refund of purchase price with no questions asked.

**MEN WHO COULD FIGHT...OR DISAPPEAR.**



**I'LL TEACH YOU THE SECRET POWERS OF THE DEADLIEST KILLERS IN THE ORIENT**

**WITH OVER 100 ILLUSTRATIONS!**

MAIL TODAY

C. P. EXPORTS, Dept. RS-2424
**380 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017**

RUSH me THE SECRETS OF NINJUTSU. I'll be completely satisfied . . . or I'll return the manual within thirty days for a refund of the purchase price with no questions asked. I promise to use the deadly **SECRETS OF NINJUTSU** only for defense and that I'll never use it as an aggressor. I enclose $5 in ☐ Cash, ☐ Check ☐ Money Order. (Add 60¢ for postage and handling). SORRY, NO C.O.D.'S

ADD SALES TAX. TOTAL $ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



**HAIR TODAY! GONE TOMORROW?**

**The "Comate Hair & Scalp Treatment" May Mean the Difference Between Saving Your Hair and Losing the Rest of It.**

Why not try to avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair. Many of the country's leading scalp specialists and dermatologists believe that seborrhea, a bacterial infection of the scalp, causes hair loss. So, if you are beginning to see more hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchiness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are NATURE'S RED FLAGS warning you of impending trouble: "COMATE", an amazing hair and scalp medicine is specifically designed to control seborrhea, eliminate head scales and scalp itch. In short, "COMATE' offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. "COMATE" is unconditionally guaranteed, and if you are not completely satisfied, return the unused portion for a full refund. Order today! Send $10 for complete treatment. Or order C.O.D., $2 deposit & pay postman balance plus postal charges.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of causes of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

**"COMATE CORP." Dept. 13882**
**50 Bond St., Westbury, N.Y. 11590**

# THE MACHINE THAT PRINTS MONEY.

One of the first things I learned as a boy was, "You don't get something for nothing."

Today I know that is simply not true!

I make that statement because I have in my hand *the system of the century* — a device that virtually *prints* money!

Now I'm not talking about a party gag, magic show or variety-store item. This method is not a gimmick that will "amaze your friends" until the trick is discovered. What I'm talking about is a fantastic new technique to *invest* — and *re-invest* — your money until the small sum you started with is multiplied into *many thousands of dollars.*

Do I have your attention so far?

Good. Because my method has to do with something that many people find distasteful . . . yes, even *laugh at!* The subject brings out strong opinions in almost everyone — pro or con — and may get a pretty strong reaction from you, too.

The subject is horse racing.

Whoa. Stop right there. I know . . . I've heard everything there is to say about the ponies. "You can't beat the horses." "A fool and his money are soon parted." "Gamble with fate, and you pay the price." "I had an uncle who lost everything . . ."

I don't argue with anybody. If a person is bent on self-destruction, he's simply going to find a way. Booze. Women. Debts. Gambling. Maybe even drugs. Nothing you can do or say is going to change the outcome, and the method that the troubled person takes to beat himself is not the issue.

Over the years horse racing has come in for a big share of the knocks. Everybody knows somebody who has gambled away a living, maybe a fortune, on the sport of kings. Recently I talked to a very solid citizen who told me, "If racing's the sport of kings, *I* never saw any kings out there!"

Again, I don't argue the point. Because I know what I know. I know that a prudent person who has a few dollars to spend can make a very handsome living at the track — with my secret, strictly — and I'll argue *that* point with anybody!

My secret is simple. So simple, in fact, that I am sure some of the so-called racing "experts" will sneer at my method *without* even investigating it. After all, that's human nature. But really, I don't feel bad . . . *why should I?* I have what they don't have . . . what no one has. The *secret* to a machine that virtually *prints money!*

I call my secret "The System of the Century." If you've never played the horses before (in fact, if you've never even been to a race track!), you'll be astounded at the simplicity of this logical, common-sense way to pick winners that return $10, $20, and even $50 bills for a mere $2 wager.

The system consists of four simple rules . . . four rules you can read and memorize in just *one hour* at home. One of these rules — Rule No. 4 — is so elementary that you can go to any race track with an infield turf (grass) course and start writing your own checks tomorrow *as though you'd been a track pro for twenty years!*

Of course, if you're a regular horseplayer, "The System of the Century" will have even greater appeal. How many times have you spent *hours* pouring over a single race, doping out every detail, figuring every angle . . . only to find that the horse you picked to begin with — and decided against for some reason even *you* can't remember — romped home an easy winner? (And paid a whopping $60!) Or how about the time your brother-in-law talked you off that horse you knew would win — and did!

But I'm not here to change anybody's mind or re-open old wounds. What I'm here to do is to tell you about a method, a *technique* that is so *ridiculously easy to understand* . . . a system that will put so much money in your pocket . . . you'll wonder where it's been all these years.

Where *has* "The System of the Century" been all this time? The answer: In my head. I've been in racing all my life, and in that time I've had good years and lean years. Over the years I have become progressively better at what I do: *win money at the races.* (Last year it made over $500,000 for me — yes, over a half-a-million bucks — and I'm only 33 years old!)

One night, when I was bored watching TV, I sat and wrote down on a piece of paper the things that I consider to be *critically important* during the running of a horse race. Would you believe it? I came up with only *four* things — and all so simple a twelve-year-old can master them in under sixty minutes!

That's how "The System of the Century" was born. And I decided right then and there to make the system available to anyone with a "will to win" — with an *honest interest* in getting ahead.

All you need is a grubstake — as little as $20 — and a little patience. "The System of the Century" does the rest. Just follow these four little rules (strictly!) and start cashing those big parimutuel tickets most folks just dream about.

Why, just the other day a fellow approached me at Belmont and asked me what I liked. I normally don't hand out advice at the track, but this player looked as though he needed a break.

So I told him I like a horse named Black Springs, an eleven-to-one shot. The guy pondered that for a moment, then said, "No way. I give the favorite, Counter Gambit, a big edge . . . I guess I'll go bet it. Thanks anyway."

To make a long story short, Black Springs is six lengths in front at the head of the stretch and wins easily, with Counter Gambit running second at less-than-even money. Black Springs pays $24.40 straight, and my player friend comes running up to tell me he'll never doubt me again. He hasn't, either. Armed with "The System of the Century," he'll never need advice or money again.

I recognize that the world is full of skeptics, so I make this proposition to you. Send me $9.95 as payment in full for the "System of the Century." Use this method at your local race track for fifteen days, making sure to follow my rules as outlined therein. Bet all you want — and keep what you take in with my blessings!

And here's the best part. If my method fails to work for you in exactly the manner I've described, *you have risked nothing* . . . because I'll send your original check back to you — uncashed! (Just date your check one month ahead. That way nobody can touch your ten bucks while you prove to yourself that "The System of the Century" is everything I say it is.)

Could anything be fairer?

You owe it to yourself to find out about "the machine that prints money." I'm Mike Warren . . . I'm well-known in racing circles . . . *and I say it's so.*

Act now. Today. *Can you afford to guess that I'm wrong?*

## Sworn statement...

*This is to certify that all statements made in this ad are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. MIKE WARREN is a professional handicapper of Thoroughbred horses, and his gross income for the last twelve months was in excess of $500,000.00.*

A. Belous

## WHO IS MIKE WARREN?

America's premier handicapper. Mike Warren is well on his way to becoming a self-made millionaire at 33 . . . because he picks 'em with *uncanny* consistency. Read what his fans have to say . . .

*"You are FANTASTIC!!! Absolutely THE GREATEST!!! All four of the horses you gave me at Aqueduct Saturday won and paid real good. Thank you very much . . ."*
*N.P., Los Angeles, Calif.*

*"I must tell you . . . it's just fantastic. Both horses (clicked). The first paid $35.40 . . . the second $10.20 — made a nice bundle."*
*E.A.S., Chicago, Illinois*

**CLIP & MAIL TODAY**

**FREE EXAMINATION OFFER**

**Mike Warren**
**The Baltimore Bulletin, Inc. Dept R3**
**380 Madison Ave**
**New York, N.Y. 10017**

Dear Mike:

O.K., I'll try anything once. Please send me "The System of the Century" by return mail. I understand that if your method doesn't make big money for me as you have outlined, all I have to do is return it within a month and my uncashed check will be returned to me.

On that basis, here is my check for $9.95 *dated one month from now.* (If you're enclosing a money order that can't be dated ahead, you have the same money-back guarantee.)

☐ For immediate first class shipment, add 50¢. (in coins or stamps, please).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

**Please make check payable to "The Baltimore Bulletin"**

# WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

### HEAVYWEIGHTS
Ken Norton stopped Larry Middleton, 10.
Leroy Jones drew with Pedro Lovell, 10.
Hennie Thoonen won Disq. over Jean-Pierre Coopman, 5.
Ossie Ocasio beat Ed Turner, 10.
Jim Beattie kayoed Wild Billy Jackson, 2.
Ibar Arrington stopped Charlie Polite, 1.

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Alvaro Lopez stopped Larry Castaneda, 9.
Mate Parlov halted Domenico Adinolfi, 11, E.B.U. light heavyweight title.
Jessie Burnett drew with Eddie Jones, 10.
Matt Franklin outpointed Marvin Camel, 10.
Mike Quarry beat Chuck Warfield, 10.
Matt Ross outpointed Ken Jones, 4.
Al Bell kayoed Harry Terrell, 2.
Al fracker beat Ted Paxton, 6.
Tony Greene drew with Avenamar Peralta, 8.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Carlos Monzon defeated Rodrigo Valdez, 15, Retained world middleweight title.
Bennie Briscoe drew with Emile Griffith, 10.
Karl Vinson outpointed Rudy Robles, 10.
Ali Perez drew John Pinney, 8.
Segundo Ochoa beat Pat Barry, 8.
Ray Phillips kayoed Alfonso Aguirre, 1.
Santos Solis outpointed Francisco Ridriguez, 10.
Joey Vincent stopped Nicky Wills, 2.
Adam Moore beat Jesse Edward, 6.
Pat O'Connor halted Gene Wells (Miami), 2, kayoed by Vicente Medina, 6.
Paul Johnson hlated Ozzie Quest.
Glen Morgan decisioned Gary Thomas, 6.
John L. Sullivan kayoed Mike Lancaster.
Rocky Mosley Jr. beat Chuchu Garcia, 10.

### JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Nat King outpointed Mike Baker, 10.
Emile Griffith drew with Bennie Briscoe, 10.
Ezra Davis drew with Mando Cordova, 8.
Bruce Cantrell beat Akbar Ali, 8.
Jackie Smith outpointed Joe Houston, 8.
Monty Betham kayoed Jone Mataitini, 7, British Empire junior middleweight title.
Gary Holmgren stopped Ron Pettigrew
Edgar Ross beat Sammy Ruckard, 10.
Victor Perez drew with Alphonso Aguirre, 10.

### WELTERWEIGHTS
Carlos Palomino kayoed Stracey, 12, to win world welterweight title.
Jose Cuevas stopped Angle Espada, 2, W.B.A. welterweight title.
Johnny Gant outpointed Daniel Gonzalez, 10.
Harold Weston beat Rafael Rodriguez, 10.
Mike Michaud Halted George Fakaris, 5.
Gordon Kirk kayoed Tommy Joyce, 3.
Alain Salmon beat Dom Ceila, 6.
Fighting Mack kayoed Kevin White, 6.
Frank Kolovrat stopped Bobby Orr, 4.
Gary Pope halted Steve Adams, 1.
Jorgen Hansen stopped Pat Thomas, 3.
Paul Knudsen halted Carl Speare, 2.
Roy Commosioung stopped Les Pearson. 4.
Jorg Eipel beat Horst Brinkmeir, 12.

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Miguel Velazquez won from Shengsak Muangsurin, disq. 4, W.B.C. junior welterweight title.
Antonio Cervantes kayoed Beau Jaynes, 1.
Joe DeFayette kayoed Bobby Houston, 2.
Rick Folstad beat Tom Tarantino, 6.
Santiago Valdez defeated Al Franklin, 6.
Chuck Daszkiewicz outpointed John Fuller, 4.
Juan Hildago beat Juan Bebre.
Perico Fernandez outpointed Carlos Foldes, 8.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS
Edwin Viruet kayoed Billy Wade, 3.
Jean-Baptiste Piedvache outpointed Raul Molina, 10.
Nani Marrero beat Carlos Giminez.
Johnny Clayton halted Jim Watts, 3.
Fernand Roelands kayoed Nedo Fabbri, 8.
Leroy Haley beat Gene prado, 10.
Billy Parks decisioned Clarence Howard, 10.
Beto Avila outpointed Tom Pinner, 10.
Johnny Copeland kayoed Robert Turner, 10.
Harvey Arnold Stopped Simmie Black, 4.
Blackie Zamora halted Jose Luis Medrano, 8.
Ricky Ramos kayoed Mike Torres, 2.
Scott Foreman stopped Frankie Santore, 1.
Charlie Nash halted Jimmy Revie, 3.
Alan Richardson kayoed Ray Ross, 5.
Brooks Byrd beat Alberto Reyes, 10.
Augustine Estrada decisioned Harvey Arnold, 10.

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Alfredo Escalera beat Buzzsaw Yamabe, 15, W.B.C. junior lightweight title.
Ben Ortiz outpointed Jose Gonzalez, 10.
Jerome Artis won from Doc McClendon, 10.
Ricky Gutierrez decisioned Jose Medrano, 10.

### FEATERWEIGHTS
David Poison Kotey kayoed Shig Fukuyama, 3, W.B.C. featherweight title.
Paddy Dolan stopped Gerard Odum, 3.
Quique Solis beat Francisco Cruz, 10.
Rafael Solis outpointed Aser Agosto, 6.
Julian Solis stopped Jorge Cruz, 4.
Jeff Chandler beat Michael Frazer, 4.
Shannen Williams kayoed Hayward Parker, 1.
Chamaco Cuemca outpointed Valentin Ramos, 10.
Mike Ayala beat Tony Rocha, 10.
Gaby Cantrera stopped Manuel Rodriguez, 5.

### BANTAMWEIGHTS
Alfonso Zamora kayoed Gilberto Illueca, 3, Retained World Bantamweight Title.
Alfredo Gomez halted Alberto Davila, 9.
Harrison Kiger kayoed Louis Rico, 3.
Jimmy Lopez beat Jose Martinez, 8.
Joe Mayes kayoed Tony Reed, 3.

### FLYWEIGHTS
Juan Alvarez beat Ignacio Espinal, 10.
Juan Guzman defeated Jaime Rios, 15, W.B.A. junior flyweight title.
Luis Estabe kayoed Franco Udella, W.B.C. junior flyweight title.
Jorge Lujan beat Pablo Jiminez, 10.
Jess Cabugao outpointed Leon Arcego, 10.
David Ramalbo kayoed Jose Roman, 2.

DEVELOP FEARSOME

WITH WEIGHTED WRISTLETS

3.98

"Power Packed" Arm Builders Start Instantly To Give You mighty striking power and strength. Build the powerful arms you want without special equipment or exercises. Wear these rugged weighted wristlets during your ordinary activities at work or play.

BUILD YOUR STRENGTH

Hour by hour, day by day the muscles in your arms are strengthened and grown to new power. Wear your "Power Packed" wristlets and get the proud masculine feeling that says "I can take care of myself."

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Order your "Power Packed" weighted wristlets today. Use them for 10 days. If you don't see immediate and progressive improvement, if you don't instantly feel more powerful, more masculine, more capable — you can return them for refund of the full purchase price.

Cost of one $3.98 plus 35¢ shipping. A pair costs $6.98 plus 55¢ shipping. Sorry, No C.O.D.

Power Builders Dept. 13882
50 Bond St. Westbury, N.Y. 11590


## JOSE CUEVAS UPSETS ESPADA FOR WBA WELTER CROWN

*(continued from page 30)*

This was a warm-up bout for Angel, who's record now reads 37-7-3, with 24 kayo's. Espada was scheduled to make a mandatory defense against the W.B.A. no-1 contender Miguel Campanino, of Argentina. Cuevas will probably now be the one to defend against Camapanino.

The reason for Espada's defeat can be pinned on his lack of activity and the managerial dispute over his services.

This makes two changes in the welterweight championship picture in one month. W.B.C. and world champion John Stracey, of England, lost his title to another relatively unknown Mexican by the name of Carlos Palomino in London. This gives Mexico both welterweight champions.

## PROMOTER BILL MILLER DIES

● *By SHIRLEY NORMAN* ●

**Las Vegas, Nev.** — Nobody ever wins a decision against the Almighty.

Once the grim reaper decides to land a knockout punch — no man can get up from the count.

And so — the Las Vegas boxing community has lost its most colorful figure — Mr. Bill Miller.

Odds were 5 to 1 in Bill's favor that he would survive his long-delayed open-heart surgery. But, tragically, it was a losing wager — and the operation proved fatal for the 49-year old promoter. Ironically, Bill died on Friday, July 2nd — just two days after one of his most usuccessful "Strip Fight of the Week" cards.

Bill Miller had promoted the "Strip Fights of the Week" every Wednesday night for the past 13 years — and brought to Las Vegas the glamour and excitement of boxing . . . as had no other man in this city.

The man himself was as flamboyant and unpredictable as his profession. No one every completely understood what made him tick. He was tough and temperamental . . . but he was kind and compassionate. He loved kids — and he loved most grown-ups, although many were sometimes inclined to doubt it.

Bill was a feisty Irishman — yet, he was a soft-hearted human being.

Bill never made the big money leagues — because he had one rare trait — honesty. Even his detractors could never accuse him of being less than straightforward in every deal.

Against aggravations and adversities that might have forced a lesser man to throw in the towel . . . Bill Miller kept the Strip fights going for 13 years.

Miller's greatest grievances came from the Nevada State Athletic Commission. At numerous Commission meetings, Bill Miller's words were the only ones that made any sense. He knew boxing . . . its rules . . . and its people . . . as did no other man in Nevada.

When the Commission didn't listen to Miller, they often learned later that they were wrong. But no apology was ever forthcoming.

Big Bill, however, took it all in stride — and managed to come up, week after week, with a Fight Card for the enjoyment of boxing fans.

Like the man himself . . . the fight cards had varying characteristics. Boxers on their way up got their start at the Strip Fights . . . boxers like Cassius Clay, Ron Lyle, and Sonny Liston.

The fighters . . . the trainers . . . and the fans . . . all had varying emotions about Bill Miller. You could get furious with him — but you couldn't stay mad for long. He would often aggravate you — but he would never deliberately hurt you.

Our own experience with Bill Miller dates back seven years — to our first year in Las Vegas.

Bill was the first boxing figure here to grant us an interview.

And . . . when we became the Las Vegas representative for RING MAGAZINE . . . thanks to Bill and to Joe Louis . . . there was no question in Miller's mind that a woman could handle the job.

Other of our so-called "friends" in the media requested a letter in writing from the publisher of RING, but Bill Miller took us at our word — and graciously made room for us at the press table.

Bill Miller's own word was always good — and he expected the same of every one else — sometimes to his own regret.

Now that Bill Miller is gone — the future of boxing in Las Vegas remains in Limbo.

Whatever happens — the boxing scene and the city will never be the same without Bill Miller. There will never be another like him — and he'll be sorely missed by his many friends.

READ THE RING

## "DINO" DENNIS TAKES NOD OVER LEDOUX

*(continued from page 34)*

During the next three rounds Dino looked great scoring at will with a good left jab to the face of a slow moving LeDoux. Scott's blows were mostly to the body of Dennis. He hoped this would slow the Providence battler down.

Round five saw both men toe to toe with Dino landing some tough shots to the head of LeDoux. At the end of the round Dennis walked back to his corner bleeding from a cut over the right eye caused by a butt. His cornerman, Al Braverman, did a good job on it. The eye stayed closed until the tenth round.

Round six was Scott's big round. He landed three lead rights to the chin of Dino. The New England fighter took the shots and came back with some of his own.

The seventh was still LeDoux. It looked like his eye and body punches were getting to Dino. Scott started to land more punches than Dennis. John was getting hit by the blows that LeDoux was missing in the early rounds.

In the eighth and ninth rounds Dino came back strong. He started again to move and box the standing target, and looked great landing left hooks and jabs at will. It appeared at this point that LeDoux was finished.

The last round ended up being a war. The crowd was on its feet yelling "Dino, Dino, Dino." Getting caught up in this Dennis returned to his toe to toe attack with LeDoux. Since Dino was leading in points this was not the smart thing to do, but he's still a novice and has a lot to learn. John did win the last round big, scoring with left hooks to the chin of a still game, but outgunned LeDoux.

This win for Dino moves him closer to a heavyweight championship bout. New England fans are calling him the next champion in a mold of their late beloved Rocky Marciano. In the next 36 months they may well know if this dream will come true.

## HARRY GIBBS, TOP REFEREE OVER 16 TITLE CALLS

*(continued from page 64)*

Even a referee has to have a hobby or relaxation. Harry's is golf. He plays at Hartswood Golf Club. "We play for modest stakes, a bob a hole, or a golf ball," he said. "But I love the countryside and the fresh air."

He also enjoys music, with a special preference for songs from the shows, and favorite composer Ivor Novello.

He is a conscientious man, who takes his refereeing very seriously. I sat beside him at a recent London show when he was not officiating, and during the course of one contest he took the trouble to explain to me, round by round, the sort of things that a referee watches for in awarding points, and also some of the things that can only be seen by the referee, and would be missed by people outside the ring.

He is respected by boxers, from the six-rounder to the champion. Even Muhammad Ali met his match when he came to London to defend his title against Brian London in 1966. Ali said he had heard that London was dangerous with his head, and would Mr. Gibbs please pay special attention to this.

Harry's reply — "You do your job and I'll do mine. If either of you break the rules you'll be punished accordingly."

For once Ali had nothing to say.

Any dislikes? "Yes, anyone who runs down the country of his birth. I have the greatest admiration for world welter champ John H. Stracey, who has shown so much pride in being British."

Any further ambitions? "Not really. Only to carry on being involved with the sport I love. I've got a good wife, a nice family, a house and a car. I have never wanted the earth, and that still goes."

That's Harry Gibbs, O.B.E., a fighter's referee with a human touch, and above all a "gentle" man.

## ZAMORA DEFENDS BANTAM TITLE AGAINST ILLUECA

*(continued from page 33)*

Round three spelled the end for Illueca. Zamora found the range and landed with lefts and rights to the head that dropped Gilberto for the eight count. Gilberto got up, only to be decked again from a right to the head. Referee Larry Ronzalla stopped the contest at this point. Illueca was in no shape to go on.

What's next for Zamora? Well he has a $100,000 offer for a rematch with Soo Hwan Hong in Seoul, South Korea. Later this year he hopes to meet ex-sparring partner Carlos Zarate, Mexico, the W.B.C. champion, in a match which would clear up the bantamweight title mess.

## GREGORY SENDS GORDON OUT OF RING IN 4TH

*By CHARLES D. BROWN*

**Although Sunnyside Gardens in Long Island City, Queens, NYC lacks that all important summertime object known as air conditioning, about 1,000 fans half-filled the house for the first card under the new promoting team of Vic Manni and Dr. Marvin Goldberg.** The fans got only 20 rounds of boxing for their money, but they were delighted. Five of the six bouts ended in KO's — three of them for the ten count and thereafter.

In the main event, Eddie (FLAME) Gregory (164½; Brooklyn) devastating middleweight socker, got rid of overmatched Otis Gordon at 57 seconds of the fourth. For the first two heats Gregory bided his time and accepted whatever blows Gordon threw. Greg began Gordon's demise in the third round by sending him sprawling with a left hook. Gordon jumped up at three and traded blows with Gregory successfully till round's end. Gordon was emboldened and came out for the fourth talking to Gregory, loudly daring the Flame to hit him. Gregory was delighted to accept. A right hand connected with Gordon's chin and he fell hard, banging his head on the canvas and Ref Herb Kronowitz counted ten. Gordon was able to leave the ring three minutes later.

Irish Johnny Turner (141½) scored another of those low temperature KO's in a prelim. The undefeated KO artist poleaxed Angle Cintron (137½; Puerto Rico) at the end of the second round. Turner is now 15-0-1 with 12 KO's.

In the only non-knockout fight of the evening, last-minute sub David Huckaby (155) won a unanimous eight-round decision over Tyrone Phelps (149¾) of Brooklyn.

It was a slugfest, but Phelps wilted from the heat and Huckaby was able to overcome his early deficit. Phelps' troubles started after he floored Huckaby for the mandatory eight in the second round. All this did was make Huckaby mad. And although he reverted to "peekaboo" style on occasion to protect a swollen right eye, Huckaby was the bull-type aggressor from then on. Phelps punched for the eye when he could, but he was busy defending himself. Only in the seventh round was he able to briefly regain the initiative. Huckaby is now 13-1. The decision had no dissenters.

In a scheduled four, the crowd got a big laugh when Pee Wee Stokes (124; Bronx) entered the ring in outrageous black print trunks that made him look like an African Sunday supplement. The crowd stopped laughing as soon as Stokes opened up on Al Taylor (125¾; NYC). Stokes couldn't miss Taylor's face with any of his blows throughout the fight. At 26 seconds of the third, the referee got tired of counting Taylor's welts and gave him the rest of the night off.

In another shortened four, Manuel Melon (158) scored a second-round TKO over A. J. Fermin (161). The reason was that old standby, the cut eye. Fermin's left eye had a potentially dangerous gash near it, so it was stopped.

In a scheduled six-round behemoth match, two heavyweights fought it out. But not for long. Peter Muller (228; Brooklyn) scored a first-round KO over one Doug Franklin — weight 322½ pounds. No, the typesetter hasn't been on a bender — you read 322½ and that's what it was.


**AL BRAVERMAN**

**Sole American Representative For England's Promoters Mickey Duff, Harry Levene, Mike Barrett, Reg King Boxing Clubs.**

**Empire Pool, Wembley London**
**Angelo-American Sporting Club, London**
**Angelo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**
**Royal Albert Hall, London**
**Nottingham International Sporting Club, Nottingham.**

**Home Phone Day or Night (212) 933-0254**
**Office (212) 881-7485**

**AL BRAVERMAN**
**3224 Grand Concourse**
**Bronx, New York 10458**

## RINGSIDE with "Sailor" Don Sauer

*(continued from page 45)*

the only one to win a world title. Both PETE and JACK ZIVIC were on the 1920 U.S. Olympic team — surely a great and dedicated fight clan . . . . Happy birthday to WILLIE PEP'S daughter MELISSA (MISSY) — who is seven years old. WILLIE is always around New England rings and a popular guy. . . . OSCAR CONILL, who transferred his boxing promotions from Cuba to New York, is dead at the age of 58 . . . . Miami's BILL PRESS, who had several fights lined up for Miami hevavyweight KEITH KELLY, was found dead in a trunk of an auto at Kennedy Airport in N.Y. the murder allegedly centered around PRESS'S activities as a sports promoter — the police reported . . . .The ALI—DUNN heavyweight title fight in Munich, Germany, netted an $800,000 loss for the promoter there . . . .CORY BRAVERMAN, daughter of fight trainer and manager, AL BRAVERMAN, has a hit record in New York . . . . They talk about the Philadelphia fighters and their left hooks but the best hookers I've ever seen (aside from the gals working for Congressmen in Washington, D.C.) were JACK DEMPSEY, CHARLEY WHITE, RAY MILLER, and BILLY PETROLLE . . . .Nice to hear from former lightweight champion of the forties, LEW JENKINS, now living in California. LEW, remarried (no longer with KATIE) and a great after dinner speaker, came tc N.Y.C. under the management of the late, great FRANK E. BACHMAN, whose son, AL, is still active in boxing — with fighters available to work anywhere in the world. JENKINS, on his way up the fistic ladder, fought the Puerto Rican sensation, PRIMO FLORES at the Bronx Coliseum on October 10, 1939 (quite a few years ago at that). LEW (real name VERLIN JENKS), had FLORES down in the first round- . . . .FLORES had him down in the second — FRANK BACHMAN told JENKINS, "This guy is flat-footed, when he comes in feint him with your jab, then step to the side and hit him with your right." LEW did this — and hit FLORES on the temple, FLORES fell against the ropes — grinning foolishly — and LEW hit him a flurry and referee ARTHUR DONOVAN wisely stepped in and stopped the fight — yes, LEW JENKINS was quite a puncher — and quite a guy — in fact he still is . . . . Los Angeles gal promoter AILEEN EATON and matchmaker DON CHARGIN received threatening notes against using women boxers on their cards . . . . police and F.B.I. have been alerted to the situation . . . .IRISH JOHNNY SMITH, San Francisco welterweight in the early forties, retired after 25 years in circulation for the "Oakland Tribune." He was feted by friends such as BUDDY BAER and former welter champ YOUNG CORBETT III . . . . LARRY HOLMES, heavyweight dreadnaught out of Pennsylvania, tells me he is now ready to box anyone in the top ten heavyweights s . . . . HANK KAPLAN, the noted Miami boxing historian, is a marine biologist when not collecting boxing lore . . . . JIMMY HEAIR — and now is in line for a shot at CARLOS PALOMINO and the W.B.C. welterweight title — HEAIR is shot, and should hang 'em up . . . they talk about PALOMINO'S success against JOHN STRACEY in England, winning the title. Behind the scenes DON CHARGIN "made" him and JACKIE Mc'COY mapped the fight strategy — PALOMINO'S fighting heart and condition did the rest . . . . as a final thought it shows just how much JOSE NAPOLES has gone back . . . losing to STRACEY!! Congratulations to RODNEY BOBICK and his wife MAY — parents of an eight pound baby girl — they named her TINA MARIE — RODNEY is the brother of heavyweight contender DUANE — and himself a sparring partner for MUHAMMAD ALI, trained by ANGELO DUNDEE at Miami Beach . . . . Say there isn't money in boxing — featherweight, DANNY LOPEZ has drawn $235,000 against FAMOSO GOMEZ, RUBEN OLIVARES and SEAN O'GRADY!! Good to hear that my old pal GUSSIE MacLELLAND is reviving boxing in Halifax, Nova Scotia, with N.Y.C. fight manager AL BACHMAN supplying much of the fistic talent sent up there from the states . . . I am presently on the horns of a dilemma, a most uncomfortable position I'll assure you readers — trying to decide whether to get a hair transplant or to have my head shrunk to fit what hair I do have left — what do you suggest??


THE FINEST IN BOXING EQUIPMENT

TUF-WEAR (THE PRO CHOICE SINCE 1931)

TUF-WEAR
BOXING SHOES
Made in U.S.A. from the finest glove leather and chromed leather sole available. TUF-WEAR comfort padded toungue. Black or White.

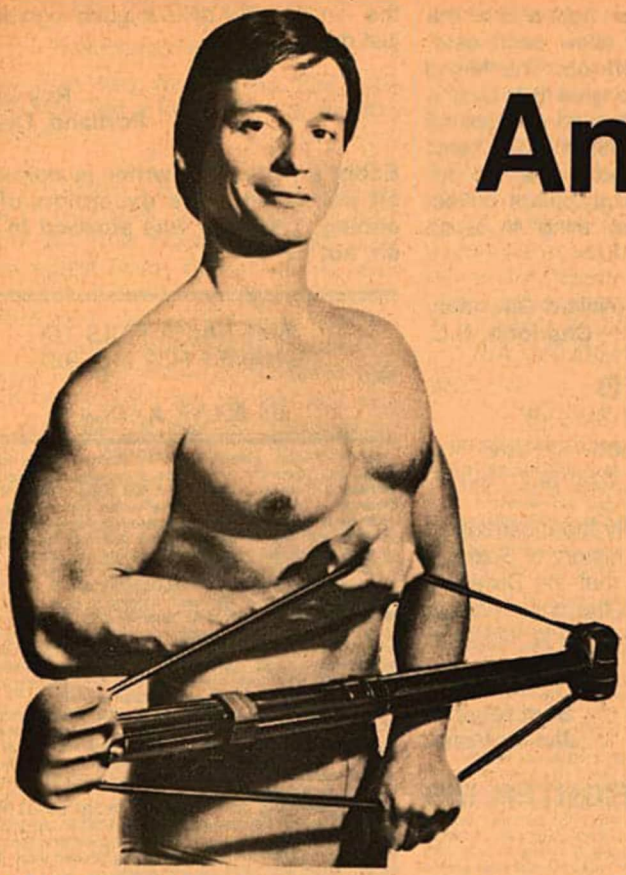
* FIGHT GLOVES
* TRAINING GLOVES
* BOXING HEADGEAR
* BAG GLOVES
* NO FOUL PROTECTORS
* SHOES
* ROBES AND TRUNKS
* KARATE BAGS
* KARATE EQUIPMENT

"TRY OUR FAST SERVICE"

(LOOK FOR TUF-WEAR IN YOUR LOCAL SPORTING GOODS STORE)

OR CALL TOLL FREE 800-445-2 5210

For Cataloge write Box 239 Sidney NE 69162



# An expert tells you how to get back in shape!

**Our files show that thousands of men want to get back in shape, but don't know how to go about it. We decided to ask an expert, Mike Fretault, leading fitness authority. Here are his answers.**

**Q. How can I get back in shape?**

**A.** There is only one answer to that: get more exercise.

**Q. Won't sports do the trick?**

**A.** Sure, sports are great, provided you practice a "complete" sport like jogging, swimming or rowing a few hours every week. Unfortunately, most men don't have the time or energy for that.

**Q. How about calisthenics?**

**A.** Also very good, but even a beginner's program should comprise at least 200 to 300 repetitions. Most men find calisthenics tiring and boring and give up after a few workouts.

**Q. Isn't there an easier way?**

**A.** There is one outstanding home training method I use and recommend. It's fast, it's easy and it keeps you interested because during every workout you actually see your strength increasing on the built-in Powermeter gauge.

**Q. What's it called?**

**A.** Bullworker® training. It's based on Isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength three times faster than conventional methods.

**Q. How long does it take?**

**A.** The introductory "get back in shape" program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

**Q. What kind of results can I expect?**

**A.** After 2 or 3 weeks of introductory training, most men can see an increase in strength of around 10% and measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest, biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waist.

**Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?**

**A.** Absolutely not. Most men between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the full program without getting tired. Bullworker training is progressive so you perform better each time, yet the training always seems easy to you.

**Q. What can I expect from continued training?**

**A.** The sky's the limit. There are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to: broad, muscular shoulders —bulging biceps, powerful wrists and forearms—a deep, manly chest tapering down to a flat, trim waist—muscular thighs and calves. You can expect strength increases of up to 4% a week; that's 50% in just three months and I have seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength.

**Q. How can I find out more about Bullworker?**

**A.** I suggest you write for the Free Booklet in color. It contains complete details about Bullworker training and tells you how you can try a Bullworker for two weeks in your own home without cost or obligation.

**© BULLWORKER SERVICE, 201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846** 246

## FREE BOOKLET

**BULLWORKER SERVICE, Dept. BW2507**
**201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846**

Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will visit.

Name_____ Age_____
(please print)

Street_____ Apt. No._____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

## PUNCH LINES

*(continued from page 43)*

Fact is, I cannot suggest any improvement.

**John T. Gallagher**
**Boston, Mass.**

## FIRST AMERICAN FIGHTERS BLACKS

Most of our American fight buffs overlook the fact that the first fighters in our colonies were blacks, Richmond and Molineaux. They represented us in England and were good fighters. Insufficient credit has been given Richmond and Molineaux for the parts they played in developing the fight game in this country.

Go over the list of fighters among the Top Ten and note how many of them were and are black.

**George Rolfe**
**Georgetown, S.C.**

## THOSE MIXED MATCHES

There has got to be an end to those bastard matches between fighters and wrestlers. Let the fighters fight and let the grapplers wrestle and allow each category to stick to its own job. The Mixed matches are efforts to give the fans a going over. I do not want to see boxing get mixed up with wrestling. Each class caters to its own supporters and I, for one, refuse to let the grapplers collect from the fight fans. That "thing" in Japan was a real "rip off"!

**William Ghormley**
**Charlotte, N.C.**

## WELL DESERVED

I was very pleased to see Nat Fleischer elected to Boxing's Hall of fame.

Nat was most certainly the most important figure in the entire history of Boxing.

Also pleased to see that the Dixie Kid was elected. The Kid is the only Missouri born boxer to ever win a world title as a pro.

**Best regards**
**Jim McManis**

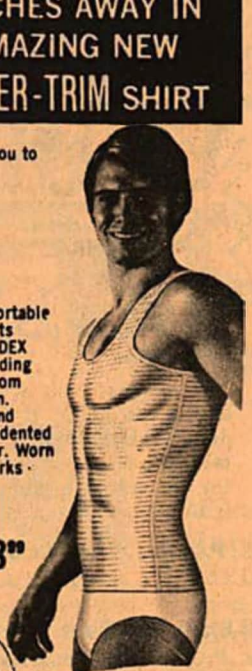
## GIVE A GOOD FIGHTER HIS DUE

In a recent issue of THE RING Muhammad Ali listed his toughest opponents. He failed to include on his list a fighter named Billy Daniels. In 1963 in the Garden Billy Daniels beat Ali over nine rounds before losing by bad cut. Daniels was ahead on all cards through the ninth. Let's give a good fighter his just due.

**Roy Lucas**
**Portland, Oregon**

**Editor's Note: The writer is correct in all points with the exception of the ending. The fight was stopped in seven, not nine.**


SLIM INCHES AWAY IN THE AMAZING NEW BODY TAPER-TRIM SHIRT



Puts power in your sex appeal as it reshapes you to more manly "tapered" proportions!

- SMOOTHES TORSO
- BUILDS CHEST
- STRAIGHTENS BACK
- SLIMS ABDOMEN
- CINCHES WAIST
- FLATTENS BULGES

Extra-light, extra-comfortable long line undershirt puts power net LYCRA SPANDEX & NYLON to work providing firm, smooth control from chest to lower abdomen. Smoothes out bulges and trims you with unprecedented built-in slimming-power. Worn as an undershirt, it works to keep you in shape. Completely machine washable. White only.

INSTANTLY HOLDS STOMACH IN! $8.99

FROM THIS ... TO THIS ...

10 Day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
*Purchase Price Refundable if not 100% Satisfied*

R. S. SALES, Dept. 2115
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028

My chest is _____ inches. (Exhale & measure chest.)
SIZES: ☐ S (34-36), ☐ Med. (38-40), ☐ Lg. (42-44), ☐ XL (46-48), ☐ 2X (50-52) Add 50c per order postage & handling. Total Enclosed $ _____ Calif. residents add 6% tax. For COD enclose $2.00 deposit.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



IS YOUR HAIR GROWING OR GOING

Every year thousands of men and women go bald — needlessly — because of a scalp infection called seborrhea. If this condition is not checked, permanent damage is done. The hair follicles atrophy, lose their ability to produce new hairs. The result: premature baldness.

Treat your scalp to Ward's Formula. This amazing scalp medicine quickly controls seborrhea and stops the hair loss it causes. Ward's removes infectious dandruff, stops scalp itch, brings hair-nourishing blood to the scalp, tends to normalize very dry or oily scalp. Your money fully refunded if you are not completely satisfied. Order now! Send just $2.95 for a generous supply. Triple size only $7.95. SORRY — NO C.O.D.!

**Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Ward treatment nor any other treatment is effective.**

H.H. Ward & Co. Inc., Dept. 13882,
50 Bond St., Westbury, N.Y. 11590


## MIKE BAKER FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR ISLE BID

*By HANK KAPLAN*

**Miami Beach, Florida — Mike Baker, 158¼, of Spartansburg, recently under the auspices of Washington Redskins George Allen, found Nat King, 160½, Douglas, Georgia a stumbling block he could not rumble. Being examined as a prospective opponent for deposed champion Elisha Obed, Baker failed the test as dropped a unanimous decision to his aggressive opponent.**

For a couple of years, since outgrowing the prelims, Nat King had been awaiting this opportunity and it became obvious from the first bell he was not going to blow it. King threw left hooks to the body and head in a close first round as Baker jabbed with an occasional right uppercut. The pattern was set for the fight with King finding the mark more often with effective blows despite Baker's disturbing left jab. In the tenth round both boys opened up with King causing the most damage and showing himself the clear winner.

In the scheduled 8 round semi-final, Lee Royster, Fort Lauderdale, 186, fought cautiously and looked for clear openings as one of his right hands damaged the eye of Wayne McGee, 179, Philadelphia, in round 4. McGee was unable to answer the bell for round 5. Royster is a skilled operator and is ready for bigger game.

In a free-flinging battle scheduled for six rounds, Kip Braden, 163½, Fort Lauderdale, dropped veteran Jerry Hill, 150, Fort Lauderdale, on three occasions before the referee stopped the action in round four giving Braden three in a row on the victory side since his comeback.

In a scheduled four rounder between newcomers, Rocky McCaleb, 216½, Miami Beach, scored a second round TKO over Larry Karajalahii, 266, Miami.

In another scheduled four rounder, Pedro Santiago, 150, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rici, showed punching power as he flattened Calvin Washington, 153, Miami, in the first.

A third 4 round bout found Yves Charlotin, 138¼, Haiti, in an entertaining draw against John Grant, 134, Homestead.

## BETHAM DEFENDS COMMONWEALTH TITLE FOR 3RD TIME

*By TREVOR DAVID*

**The Commonwealth middleweight champion Monty Betham made his third successful defense of the title, K.O.'ing Fijian middleweight champion Jone Mataitini in the seventh round in Suva, Fiji.**

This brought Betham's record to twenty-seven victories (14 K.O.'s) in thirty contests.

This was the most important contest ever staged in Fiji, being that country's first Commonwealth Title bout.

Betham aims to beat the almost forty year old record of England's Len Harvey who successfully defended the Commonwealth title six times and he has defenses lined up in Trinidad and other Commonwealth nations.

Mataitini is a veteran of over forty professional bouts and has wins over former New Zealand champions Eddie Tavui and Fred Etuati, the only man ever to defeat Australian Charkey Ramon who was rated highly in world lists until his retirement.

Mataitini's best performance was being in front of top ranked French middleweight Grattien Tonna in Tahiti on all judges cards, when forced by injury, retired in the 9th round.

The Fijian edged the first three rounds with his awkward unorthodox style and tight defense. Betham changed tactics in the fifth round with a passive defensive approach and in the 5th and 6th thereby lulling Mataitini into a false confidence.

At the commencement of the 7th he rushed across the ring and landed a sharp left hook to the Fijian's head staggering him with the blow.

Mataitini leapt back into the fray but could not withstand the blistering combinations of left and right hooks from the New Zealander who drove the Fijian around the ring before toppling him for the full count with a short right hand to the jaw.

Both men weighed 157 lbs.

NOTE: On page 50 of August RING, the piece entitled "Brown Wins Split Against Mock" was mistakenly attributed to John Johnson. The author was Jim Wiltraut.

## OLD BROADWAY

*(continued from page 41)*

laurels where they are deserved. Phil Rutha and his wife had a lovely evening and they deserved it.

* * *

We overlooked a letter received from Augustus C. (Al) Allen, boxing promoter, 3016 W. 144 St., Blue Island, Ill., 60406, who says he started Jimmy Ellis off on his career in Louisville. Asked us to deny the story that appeared about his having died. Someone spread the yarn, misinterpreting his statement about his demise. Wants his friends in New York to know that's not so, that he's very much alive, and he asks that Ellis and his old pal Bud Bruner, Rudell Stitch's old manager, contact him.

* * *

Received a kick out of a story about Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight king, which appeared in a San Juan paper. The yarn by Milton Richman was a lengthy one about the old champion from the famous Zivic Family and how he labors amid relics of his days of glory in fistiana. Fritzie has quite a collection in his Pittsburgh suburban home, and proudly displays his trophies to his visitors. Fritzie was a good performer. His brother Jack could have been welter king, but for an arm injury, while Petey raised a lot of eyebrows when he functioned as a bantamweight, all under the management of the late Luke McCarney.

* * *

We recently had a request from one of our readers about a story that Com. James A. Farley spoke about re-opening armories in New York State. It hardly means a thing, since we have been told that most of the armories are being either destroyed or listed as outmoded.

* * *

From California came the news that at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, President of the Cauliflower Club, Mike Mazurki, a long time friend of ours from the wrestling world, had made a presentation to Jimmy O'Gatty, brother of our late staff member, Packey, an ear plaque as the world's foremost 148 pound pugilist in New York. Accepting the award, O'Gatty, who is quite a sculptor, said, "In all my years in the prize ring I never had the badge of battle. Now I have a tin ear." Come to New York again, RING's old friend, Jimmy O'Gatty. Brother Frank and sisters would also welcome you back in your home site on Lafayette St.

* * *

Latest casualty from the fight beat was Simon R. Flaherty, familiarly known as Brother, who was the son of the late Simon Flaherty, Paddy Mullins partner at the old Queensboro Boxing Club, in Long Island City. Simon, who was 74, joined the New York Racing Association until his retirement five years ago, being a ticket seller at Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Jamaica and Saratoga. He is survived by his wife Margaret, a son Simon Richard, three brothers and four grandchildren.

* * *

As we were going to press we had a visit from our old friend Joe Garfield, who is back on his feet after a siege of illness. Joe says he ran five boxing shows in Kingston, N.Y., Com. Jim Farley and Deputy Frank Morris watching some of the affairs. He wishes to thank Lee Howard, his publicity representative and former entertainer, for her help in that department.

## JAPAN BOXING STURDY, BUT NATIVE FIGHTERS HAVE BEEN LOSING

*By JOE Y. KOIZUMI*

**Tokyo, Japan—The fight front here showed a steady rebound in staging plenty of cards including title competitions. However our ringmen were defeated for the world title in Nara, Japan, as well as in Panama.**

Ismael Falu Quinones, who called a halt suddenly in round 6 to the Escalera-Yomoke bout was severely impeached by the JBC which announed the controversial game should be 'No Contest.'

Panama's Rigoberto Riasco onesidely battered Waruinge Nakayama, Kenya's ex-Olympic medalist and currently Japan's titlist, via an eighth round TKO route to win the newly established junior featherweight title of the WBC. Nakayama hit the deck time and again reportedly to retire due to losing sight from his bloody swollen eyes. This reporter casts a question as to why a new class of 122-pounds should be necessary between Argello and Zamora.

Kazunori Tenryu kept his national junior flyweight crown, demolishing Kenji Daruma in less than five minutes.

The most sensational news may be not the above-written riot of Escalera's defense, but Muhammad Ali's mixed match with Japanese wrestler Antonio (Kanji) Inoki. Inoki went abroad to the United States to proceed to final negotiations and reached the contract. Incredible amounts for their purses were reported, Ali's ten million dollars to Inoki's six million, when they met at Nihon Budokan, Tokyo, after the heavyweight champ beat Richard Dunn and Jimmy Young.

Inoki, Brazilian-born Japanese and 33 years old, is an excellent wrestler who has a fine record with imported top U.S. men. He is a nationwide crowd-pleaser.

Ex-champ Kuniaki Shibata dethroned by Escalera engaged in a comeback go, and scored a unanimous decision from Tamio Negishi in ten.

▲**Bomber (Shoji) Uchida,** rising stablemate of Royal Kobayashi, outscored Suketoshi Maruyama in 10 frames at Korakuen Hall. Uchida, coming back from a defeat by Lionel Rose last July, was expected to finish his opponent whom the winner had technically kayoed in June 1974. But Maruyama's endurance prevented Uchida from scoring with a vaunted right shot. They weighed in at 132 ¼ each.

▲Pusan Korean witnessed Japanese lefty Kenji Shibata be stopped by Yim Jae Keun in the seventh canto of a scheduled 12 round title contest. Yim, ex-gold medalist in Asian Sports Meeting, proved too much for the dethroned national champ by Hiroshi Hikichi in the loser's previous bout.

▲**Bankok, Thailand**—finals of the second King's Cup Boxing Championship took place, featuring a 15-nation 11-division gournament. South Korea impressively won three gold medals, more than all countries including France, Mexico, Poland, Egypt, Iran, Indonesia, Japan, among others. Though Uganda finished second, the fast-developing country sent four amateur representatives into the finals and decked two victories, surpassing Iran by gaining more medals totally. Iran also dominated two classes.

The Thai King's Bhumipol's Trophy was awarded to Pak Chan Hee, as the junior flyweight of Korea was named Best Boxer in the tournament. Hideharu Yoshimura, the only Japanese who appeared in the finals, was stopped by Iran's Badopo in the opening round of a heavyweight contest. Japan's amateurs displayed poorer performances, earning one silver and three bronze medals. Previously most of Korean medalists turned professional after fundamental trainings as amateurs and showed spectacular records in the OBF (Orient Boxing Federation) fistic map. Now that Nippon sees a rapid decrease of new younger fighters, boxing schools and pro clubs will have to cultivate fighting spirits of youngsters of ability in order to increase the number of future Fighting Haradas.

▲**Pusan, Korea**—Two Japanese fighters were stopped by strong local favorites there. Soo Hwang Hong, ex-world bantamweight titleholder, had little trouble in finishing Shinobu Fujita in 2:13 of the second round. After being dethroned by Alfonso Zamora, Mexican lefty, abroad last year, the Korean steadily came back on a trail and continued a winning streak.

In a supporting ten, Soo Bok Soo, junior featherweight ruler, stopped Masaji Okano of Nippon in the fourth canto.

▲**The championships of Orient titlists** were stripped of by Orient Boxing Federation, because they had failed to defend their crowns since last February. The forfeiters were Venice Borkorsor, of Thailand, bantam ruler, and Morito Kashiwaba, of Japan, who had lightweight laurels. However the two men had very valid reasons for their failures to meet Orientals with the titles at stake. Borkorsor had an ambitious shot at the international bantam version of the WBC title held by Rodolfo Martinez, though the Thai lost a split verdict to the Mexican switch-hitter in 15 rounds. Kashiwaba also concentrated on a crack at Ben Villaflor's 130-pound class crown, but was stopped badly in the 13th session. Such a severe order was previously seen in an example of Johnny Jamito, then Orient leader, who was knocked out by Eder Jofre for the bantamweight crown and whose local title was forfeited due to the similar reasons by the Federation.

▲**Korea Boxing Commission** (KBC) announced that the Department of Education had ordered to forbid any contests with foreign fighters, whether they are staged in Korea, or out of it. The severe treatment resulted from Jae Do Yuh's unexpected kayo by Japanese Koichi Wajima with a ridiculous rumor that the Korean defending champ had been drugged beforehand. The Japan Boxing Commission denied such a daffy suspicion immediately.

▲**Korakuen Hall**—Jaguar (Nobuyoshi) Sekino, 125, fought better than expected, outmaneuvering Masayuki Miyashita, 125, and winning a unanimous decision in 10 monotonous rounds. Korakuen Hall saw the younger favorite dropped with a left hook connected with a combo by Sekino, whose previous record was 14-10-1 with one kayo. Miyashita, brother of Bull Kato and with an impressive 14-2-1 (0 KOs) record, failed to catch the target of the lanky Clay stylist.

Having beaten Jo Gold, then top notcher of JBC rating, in 10 upset rounds last July, Miyashita suffered a bad setback, being stopped by Spider Memoto in his next bout October last. But since then Miyashita's power was again displayed in whipping Hirobuni Mochizuki in a semi-final of a Furuyama v.s. Muansuryn card.

In round four, seven and nine Sekino threw a relentless body bombardement that weakened the hope. In the final round the victor surprised the crowd with a knockdown, because people thought him to be a powder puff guy. In a semi, Hisayuki Mori outpointed Hiroyuki Tanaka in six frames. They weighed 120 pounds each.


**READ RING WRESTLING LARGEST WORLD SALES**

***EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING***

**YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE**

**The RING**

**MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!**

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING, INC.
120 W. 31st Street
New York City, N.Y. 10001, U.S.A.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

**ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION**

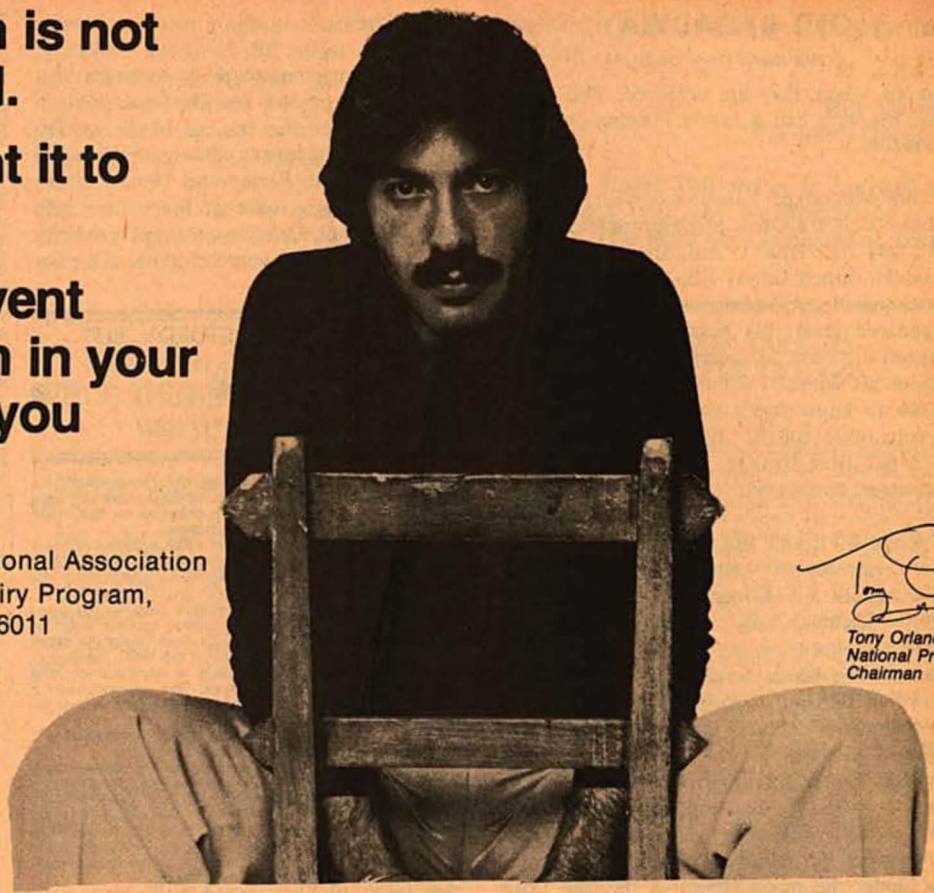
**$12.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $12.00 for Canada, Central America and Mexico. $12.50 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check (U.S.). International Money Order or Bank Draft (payable in N.Y.) in any other country. If in service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.**

**Mental retardation is not a household word.**

**And we don't want it to become one.**

**Only you can prevent mental retardation in your family. We'll give you the facts.**

**Write me . . .** at the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Civitan Inquiry Program, P. O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011



*Tony Orlando*
*National Prevention*
*Chairman*



**TRIM-LINE!**

- LYCRA SPANDEX
- MAGIC GRIP PANELS
- POWER KNIT

Unconditional 10 day money back guarantee.

#976 LONG LINE #977 SHORT LINE

#976 Twin cinch-panels trim inches off your waist and flattens your abdomen. Lycra power knit stretches and breathes with you to give you the sleekest physique ever. Built in masculine support for superb comfort. Sizes Small (28-32), Med (33-36), Lg (37-40), XL (41-44). $7.99

#977 Short Line Version $7.99

REGENCY SQUARE Dept. 2115
6311 Yucca, Hollywood, Ca 90028

Waist Size #976 #977
Add 50¢ postage & handling. 6% Tax. For COD enclose $2.00 deposit.


## ARTIS DEFEATS MCCLENDON

*By NIGEL COLLINS*

**Philadelphia, Pa. — Local junior lightweight Jerome Artis protected his newly acquired world ranking with a unanimous 10-round decision over Adolphus "Doc" McClendon of Miami Beach at the Blue Horizon. The win lifted Artis' record to 14-1-3 with 6 KO's.**

The controversial Artis made the fight much harder on himself by coming in out of shape.

Artis', 131, started well enough. He boxed smartly over the first two rounds, scoring with crisp left jabs and an occasional right cross.

The shaven headed McClendon had a good third round when he bloodied Artis' nose with a solid right hook.

The Philadelphian regained control in the fourth and then wobbled McClendon in the following round with a sharp right to the jaw. Jerome failed to take advantage and let his adversary escape.

Nothing much happened the next two rounds as the ill-conditioned Artis was content to lay back and rely on his boxing skills.

McClendon, 135, started a strong rally in the eighth and had the fading Artis under heavy pressure in the ninth. However, Jerome survived Doc's big rush and came back to land enough jabs in the tenth to sew-up the victory.

The best of the five four-rounders, that made up the undercard, was a well received draw between localite Billy Goodman, 158, and Bob Patterson, 163½, of Patterson, N.J.

Patterson got on top first, scoring with hard hooks over rounds one and two. Goodman hung tough and came roaring back to earn the draw with a big last round. The crowd really loved this one.

Jerry "The Bull" Matin, 173½, won his third straight with a decision over the oft beaten Mose Robinson, 174. Both men from Philly.

New Jersey invader Rufus Miller, 136½, overcame loser Morris "Shine" Grant, 139, for an easy second-round TKO.

Talented but tiny Jeff Chandler, 116, outboxed fellow Philadelphian Michael Frazier, 125, to take the nod. Chandler put on a very nice display of boxing for a youngster with only three pro bouts.

▲In promoter Russell Peltz' show opener Dan Snyder, 159, edged Carlos Prigg, 163.

**▲WAGNER BALLROOM** — Philadelphian Ernest Vann outpointed veteran New Yorker Jose Resto over eight so-so rounds in promoter Barry McCall's second show at this new North Philly venue.

Vann, 133, won every round but seemed too cautious. Perhaps he was thinking about the one-punch knockout Resto layed on him last year.

This time Vann had things all his own way. He moved in and out landing clean punches but never had Resto, 130½, in any trouble.

The five bout preliminary card was a discredit to boxing. All five ended in either a knockout or TKO. The trouble was that only one legitimate punch was landed in all five matches.

George McCarthy, 135, was declared a knockout winner when Tim Johnson, 135, fell down for the full count in 2:42 of the first round.

Caveman Lee, 164½, TKO'd Freddie Robinson, a chubby 165, in two, Michael Dowling, 128, KO'd Sonny Jones, 124, and Robert Adams, 150, KO'd Billy Wilson, 159, in one to round out the parade of passive submission.

Rudy Donato, 158, broke the monotony when he landed a hard right to Reggie Green's chin for a first-round KO. The loser weighed 154.

**▲WAGNER BALLROOM** — Undefeated Youngblood Williams scored an exciting ninth-round TKO over fellow Philadelphian James Phoenix in a scheduled 10-round junior middleweight clash. However, the big winner was promoter Barry McCall who was rewarded with a SRO crowd of over 1,200 for his third card.

The main event was as fine a club fight as you could hope to see. It was originally scheduled for eight rounds but was upped to ten when a couple of preliminaries fell out.

The pace was fast from the opening bell and both men looked determined. Youngblood carried the stiffer punch but Phoenix stayed with him the first five rounds, giving as good as he got.

Williams, 154, hurt Phoenix, 155, in the sixth with a series of left hooks and appeared to be on his way to a knockout then and there. But Phoenix defiantly stuck out his tongue and stopped Youngblood's attack dead in it's tracks with a hard left hook to the body. Phoenix then launched a rally of his own and had Williams pinned on the ropes when the bell sounded.

Phoenix continued his drive over the next two rounds but was running out of gas. Williams came back strong in the ninth. He tagged the weary loser with close to 25 head punches without return. Referee Tom Reed had no choice but to step in and call a halt.

The victory was number 12 for Williams but it did not come easy.

"Skinny" Jimmy Rothwell, 140½, scored a fifth-round cut eye TKO over Julio Garcia, 144, Newark, N.J. The smooth boxing Philadelphian was winning all the way when a clash of heads opened a nasty cut over Garcia's right eye.

Jeremiah King, 150, Phila., had an easy time disposing of Hubert Jackson, 148, Newark, N.J., in one.

Roger Johnson, 155, and Richie Bennet, 158½, opened the show with a comical 4-round draw.


**BOXING ADDRESS LIST**

Complete addresses of all top boxers including Ali, Louis, Frazier, Conn and many more • questions and autograph requests are answered at these addresses. Included free with every order a beautiful photo of Muhammad Ali • Both items only $1.99 and we pay postage.

MARTIN FRIEDMAN
P.O. Box 5777 (RG), Baltimore, Md. 21208

## AT 32, ZAMBIAN MAMBWE SEEKS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

*(Continued from page 61)*

If the B.C.B.B.C. were to declare the title vacant, Mambwe may fight it out with Henry Nissen, the Australian former Commonwealth flyweight champion, to decide the new title holder.

But as far as Mambwe is concerned, he does not bother as to who he meets for the Commonwealth flyweight crown. He has remarked, "Big Jim West or Henry Nissen, to me, all make no difference. They're equally the same. I'm the only different one, a complete different entity."

Mambwe earned himself the third ranking among the Commonwealth flyweights published by THE RING after thrashing so easily Scotland's John McCluskey in Lusaka, Zambia, in March, 1974. The highly rated McCluskey was overwhelmingly outpointed by the Zambian champion over 10 rounds, in clear-cut terms. Only the final bell virtually saved him from a knockout.

What startled many Zambian fans and boxing pundits from other parts of Africa was that Mambwe only went in as a last minute substitute for his fellow Zambian boxer, David Natta, who had been declared disqualified on medical grounds by the Zambian Boxing Board of Control.

Mambwe fought McCluskey literally untrained, but produced an incredible performance against all expectations. Who else could achieve an easy fight against a boxer of McCluskey's calibre? And what would the result be had Mambwe undergone a schedule of pre-fight training?

Since the McCluskey non-title bout, Mambwe has been more than inspired. He now commands greater boxing visions and aspirations. He is all out to achieve something more glorious fistically.

Mambwe fights under the shrewd management of the Zambian boxing and wrestling promoter, Gibson Nwosu. If Mambwe grabs the Commonwealth flyweight title, he will not stop there. His manager will further press for him to challenge for the world championship.

All that Nwosu is aspiring for is to make Mambwe become the third black African fighter to win a world boxing title. He wants Mambwe to tread in the footsteps of Nigerian Dick Tiger, the former world middle and light-heavy champion, and Hogan "Kid" Bassey, another Nigerian, who captured the world featherweight title.

Mambwe is a natural boxer with unlimited potentials. Born on June 6, 1944, in Serenje district of Zambia, last born in a family of five children, Mambwe, the only son, took to boxing rather late. Unlike most, he turned professional right from the start. That was in 1962 at the inception of the recognized, well constituted Zambian Boxing Board of Control.

Mambwe has had 30 local bouts, losing only once to David Natta for the Zambian bantamweight title in 1971.

But Mambwe reversed the result in a return title match the following year when he regained the title with an 11th round knockout over Natta.

Most of his opponents have failed to go the full distance. Today, Mambwe has run short of local challengers in both the flyweight and bantamweight division. And very recently, challenger Victory Mwaba had to be admitted for several days in hospital after suffering a ghastly knockout in the 11th round of their bantamweight championship.

In his 13 international bouts, Mambwe has conceded no more than four defeats. Three of these losses were against the Britons in 1967 where he fought six times. The other defeat was also against a Britisher Reg Gullifer, on highly disputed points verdict when the two met in Zambia in 1967.

But Mambwe around 1967-69 was merely a callow boxer, not a full-fledged one as he is now. He has matured immensely, and is no longer a pushover.

Married to his beautiful wife, Margaret, the couple has four children. With the moral encouragement of his family as well as his manager, Mambwe's boxing future is far brighter than most African boxers.'

## TED "KID" LEWIS, AN UNRECOGNIZED BRITISH GREAT

*(continued from page 63)*

took him by surprise. He followed this with a stiff right cross and more painful punches that the astonished Lewis was unable to dodge.

Lewis managed to last to the end of the round.

At the start of the second round, Kid Lewis advanced to the center of the ring, and extended his right glove.

"Say, have you gone punchy, Kid?" asked the Bostonian. "Dis ain't da last round, pal, dis is da second and we's going 'ten"

"It's the last round as far as you're concerned," grinned Lewis, and feinting, knocked him out with a sweet left hook.

Apart from winning the European and British featherweight titles, Ted also held the British, European and British Empire welterweight titles, and was also the European, British and British Empire middleweight titleholder. He fought and beat the reigning light heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the British Empire, Boy McCormick and knocked him out in the 14th round.

Ted "Kid" Lewis had a most amazing and unique boxing record. He fought from flyweight poundage to heavyweight. Here was a man who had never been heavier than 170 lbs, yet was challenging the idol of France, heavyweight Georges Carpentier. This man had also, one year previously, fought the living legend, the heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Dempsey. The contest was held at the Olympia, a magnificent arena in London. The Duke of York, the Duke of Kent, the Shar of Iran, the King of the Belgians, the newspapers of the world sent their best writers to cover the fight. Jack Dempsey was at ringside to write the story for a London newspaper. All the world was awaiting the result, the interest was world wide.

Gilbert Odd, the Dean of British writers covered the event. He reported, "The Kid tore into the debonaire Georges and pounded him severely with both hands at close range. Carpentier held on to Lewis, trying to escape from those merciless hammer blows. Lewis endeavored to free himself and they both wrestled around the ring, like cheek-to-cheek dancers.

"The referee pulled them apart and turning to Lewis spoke to him. The Kid protested, 'it wasn't me holding,' he was heard to say. Carpentier obtained a clear view of the Kid's chin. He threw that famed right hand punch, Lewis buckled to the canvas and was counted out."

During his twenty years, Lewis had fought some 400 battles, among them some 105 contests in the United States. Freeman Bernstein, Jimmy Johnston and Charley Harvey managed the Kid, but it was Johnston who traveled with the great fighter to almost every sate in the Union. THE RING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK states, "Ted 'Kid' Lewis holds a unique record in boxing history."

Ted "Kid" Lewis was elected to the "Hall of Fame" in 1964.

The fabulous boxing great died in London, October 20, 1970.

**"OLD 35mm, and 16mm, FIGHT FILMS WANTED"**

There are hundreds of old fight films laying in basements, and attics, all over the United States and England. These films are being purchased by Jim Jacobs
9 East 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10016

Anyone having an old fight film, regardless of its poor condition, write Jim Jacobs for further information.

**DAN BUCCERONI'S BOXING FOR SELF DEFENSE BOOK**

**$4.95 postage included**

Used in Allentown and Philadelphia Police Academy Library

World Amateur Champion
U.S. Navy Champion 1947
Former Light Heavy and Heavyweight title contender

DAN BUCCERONI
PO Box 92
Bluebell, Pa. 19422

# Who bailed out the Navy in 1798?

We were still paying off the Revolutionary War. Then we were faced with yet another war, this time on the seas.

How could we afford to build up our Navy?

Well, Congress called for help through the issuance of government securities. And the citizens came through to the tune of $711,700. Enough to make the down payment on 10 new ships.

Their investment paid off. And you can follow their example today.

When you buy U. S. Savings Bonds at your bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, you're investing in your country.

And as if that weren't enough, you're helping yourself to a safe and generous return.

What better way to stay afloat?

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4¹⁄₂% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

**Take stock in America.**

**200 years at the same location.**

Ad Council A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

# I'll guide you **step by step** into your own thriving business

## ● While keeping your present job, would you like to gross $14 or $21 profit per hour?

*a true story by Bob Ferrel*

SOME YEARS AGO I was a printer in a small Michigan town. I drew a pretty fair pay check but it wouldn't stretch far enough to provide the kind of living I wanted for my wife and five children.

Then one day I was reading a magazine just as you now are and I saw an ad. It intrigued me. It offered me the steadily growing income I had always hoped for. It said I would have greater security and personal independence... and that's what I had been wanting.

I was a little skeptical, but I said to myself, "for a postage stamp I can find out." So I mailed the coupon. In a few days, I got a letter with a booklet that gave the whole story. It opened my eyes. I could see why owning my own business was so much easier than I had always thought . . . why the day to day guidance of a successful worldwide organization could assure my own success.

I read the booklet several times. It just seemed too good to be true. I talked it over with my wife. We decided that **now** was the time to make the forward step . . . there was no reason to keep postponing an income increase.

So, I applied for a Duraclean dealership and I was accepted. I stayed with my job . . . ran a few ads . . . sent some mailings . . . contacted a few stores and told my friends about the superior services I was now equipped to give them. Evenings and Saturdays, I rendered the service. As the business grew, I added servicemen.

I found that I didn't have to develop a single idea myself. Every step had been prepared for me and pre-tested. Hundreds of other men had already proven my methods successful.

It didn't take long to see that I was making three to four times (yes, 3 to 4 times) as much per hour in my own business as in my printing job. So, after only seven months with a good following of customers, I quit my job to go full time on my own. In the meantime, I had enjoyed all this extra income on top of my salary.

Each day, we realized what a **serious** mistake not mailing that coupon would have been . . . and how that little act that seemed so trivial at the time actually changed our lives.

The steadily growing income brought us many things we could not afford before. My efforts were so much more productive. I scheduled my time to my own liking. When we wanted a day or two off, we took it. I worked hard but, if I wanted to be home early or quit at noon, I did.

This is not a business for a lazy man. But if a man is ambitious and will work to deserve those nice things in life we all want, this business is made to order for such a man.

I became so enthusiastic about this business and so appreciative of what it had brought my family that, whenever a man opened a dealership near me, I helped him get a quick start.

The company learned about this and had each new dealer in my section of Michigan spend a day with me. One day the president of Duraclean Company asked me how I would like to move to Headquarters and spend my entire time helping dealers to increase their sales and profits.

That was good news to my ears. Since then I have worked with hundreds of our dealers in their own towns and at regional meetings, conventions and dealer group meetings. But much of the time I am right here at my desk in touch with our dealers by letter and telephone.

Incidentally I sold my dealership at a good profit. Dealers sell their Duraclean businesses for up to ten times their cost. After 30 months, Leo Lubel sold for $7,116 above his cost. If for any reason a dealer wants to sell, we maintain a service to locate buyers and help him sell.

Our job here at headquarters is to show each individual Duraclean dealer how to use his own abilities to bring him greatest success. I know hundreds of our dealers on a first name basis. We work together as one happy family. If you become a Duraclean dealer, I'll be as close to you as your telephone or mail box.

### It's Easier than You Think To Build Your Own Business

If you've wanted to BE YOUR OWN BOSS... to become financially independent and have a fast growing income, now YOU CAN. And you own a Nationally Advertised business.

You can stay at your present job while your customer list grows . . . then switch to full time, lining up jobs for your servicemen to do. One job a day brings a good starting income.

If you hire two servicemen (full or part time) while you keep your job, the national price guide provides you a gross profit of $14 an hour on their work and this is much easier to do than you think. **We show you how . . .** step by step. That's $490 for a 35 hour week.

Your gross profit on three servicemen is $21 per hour. Duraclean dealers find it easy to gross $7 per hour on EACH serviceman plus $12 an hour on any service they themselves render. The 24 page illustrated booklet we'll mail you (with no obligation) explains how most of your gross profit becomes **clear net profit.** Your income is limited only by the number of servicemen you employ.

You can operate from a shop, office, or your home. Equipment is light and portable.

At the start, you may want to render service yourself . . . or you can start with full or part time servicemen. This business is easy to learn . . . easy to start . . . so easy to service that women dealers do it. We prefer you have no experience . . . not have to "unlearn" old ways.

We are NOW enlarging this worldwide system of individually-owned service businesses. If you are reliable, honest and willing to work to become financially independent, we invite you to mail the coupon.

When you receive our illustrated booklet, you will see the way we show you **step by step** how to quickly get customers . . . and still more customers from their recommendations.

You have 7 superior services that are rendered "on location" in homes, offices, hotels, theaters, clubs, motels and institutions.

These are not ordinary services. You have the prestige and endorsement of leading furniture makers and carpet mills, of Parents' Magazine and McCall's, of Research and Testing Laboratories.

National magazine advertising explains superior merits of your services, builds your customer confidence and brings job leads to you.

We and a Duraclean dealer will train you and assist you. He'll reveal his successful, proven methods. You have pre-tested newspaper and yellow-page ads, commercials, and a full mailing program.

Stores, upholsterers, insurance adjustors, and decorators refer jobs to our dealers. These year 'round services are in constant demand.

### Start Small, Grow Big in this Booming Business

Many men have said to us, "I can't afford to give up my job till I know I have a sure thing . . . a sound business that will provide both security and a better living for my family."

That made sense to us so we worked out such a plan . . . and those same men are now enjoying a Duraclean dealership in many communities. You don't experiment. You use **tested, proven** methods. You have **our backing and "know how."**

Does this appeal to you? Don't decide now. Mail the coupon so you'll have the facts to decide wisely. There is no obligation. You'll then know whether this is what you want.

You can start small and grow big. A third century ago Duraclean was an idea . . . but it caught fire and spread to a world wide service. Why did it spread? (1) **superior processes.** (2) **proven customer-getting methods** (3) **Day to day guidance from Headquarters.**

Our first service, the care of upholstery and carpets not only cleans, it enlivens the fibers . . . revives dull colors. Pile rises with **new life.** There's no harsh machine scrubbing. No soaking. Mild aerated foam lightly applied lifts out dirt, grease, many unsightly spots like magic. Furnishings are used again in a few hours.

**Government figures show service businesses are growing faster than industries and stores . . . $750 million yearly potential just in rug and furniture cleaning. Your 6 other services are explained in the free booklet we'll mail you.**

**Less than $1500 establishes YOUR OWN business. A day's profit more than pays the monthly payments we finance for you.**

Men frequently take in partners.

We furnish electric equipment and, with first shipment, enough materials to **return your TOTAL investment.** If you have good habits and know the importance of customer satisfaction, you can likely qualify for a Duraclean dealership.

TODAY is the time to reserve a Duraclean dealership, **before** someone takes your location.

It's been said, "Opportunity knocks but once at every man's door." This could be that one rare opportunity in **your life.**

It is surprisingly easy to learn this business. You can decide from the information we will send you whether to apply for a dealership. So, with **no obligation whatever,** mail the coupon TODAY. Cut it out NOW so you won't forget to mail it.

## Mail this coupon TODAY

**It may put you in business**

**Duraclean International**
6-2HO **Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015**

**With no obligation,** mail 24 page illustrated booklet telling how and why I can quickly increase my income and family security **while still employed,** how you'll help finance me. No salesman will call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State & Zip_____

## HARRY HILL AND THE GOTHAM FIGHT BISTROS

*(Continued from page 70)*

Other Gotham bouts saw Dempsey stop Luis Firpo, Jim Jeffries take the title from Bob Fitzsimmons, as well as Jeffries' defense of that crown from Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey, at Coney Island.

New York witnessed the stopping of Max Schmelling by Joe Louis before the Brown Bomber gained his title, and then the battering of the German in one round, when Louis was title holder.

And so it has gone, right down to the night in Madison Square Garden which saw Joe Frazier batter Cassius Clay in 15 rounds.

To write the detailed annals of boxing in New York would be tantamount to writing a history of American boxing. From many facets, of world boxing.

Men have come from all over the world to show their fistic wares and air their title aspirations in New York.

They have come for the richest returns, for the most significant opposition, for the most colorful milieu.

They have come, especially in the era covered by the Walker Law, to get as clean a deal as they could hope for in any part of the world.

Now and then judges suffer from astigmatism. Now and then a referee will see a fight as it is not seen by the fans. Ever so seldom there is brawly excitement among the onlookers.

But, taking it by and large, New York boxing has been clean and eventful in an honest way.

To compose a reliable and complete census of New York fight clubs, which includes Brooklyn and other environs of Manhattan Island, presents a job which, in the end, inevitably would leave quite a few lacunae.

As the list stands, it covers more than 50 entries, from Harry Hill's, the four Madison Square Gardens, and the 4000 seat Forum, which is located in the Madison Square Garden structure.

Down through the years, New York boxing enthusiasts saw four rounders, ten rounders, and even 25 round contests. Today championships are decided in Madison Square Garden over the 15 round route.

Back in the old days, reminisced the late Charley Goldman, who had much to do in making a world champion out of Rocky Marciano, he fought for a purse of $5. Not so long ago Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay were guaranteed $2,500,000 each for their Garden encounter.

About a decade ago, London thought it was creating an innovation when it organized clubs in which men and women dined while watching boxing bouts.

The fact is, Harry Hill beat London to it more than 100 years ago, in New York.

First, about the place called Harry Hill's. It was located on Houston Street at Crosby, and was opened for business as the Civil War was coming to a close.

Strictly speaking, Hill's was not a fight club. It was a restaurant, drinking palace, dance hall and vaudeville theatre, as well as a fistic rendezvous.

Harry's patrons ran through the social scale — men about town, women of the night, slummers, and patrons of pugilism.

Very few of the fights held in Hill's were scheduled in advance. Almost all were impromptu. Some "sport," who might be from Wall Street or from the underworld, put up a purse. This ran from a mere $10 to $100, depending on the prominence of the fighters, the temperature of their rivalry, and the development of a betting market.

Anybody fighting in Hill's had to fight or be thrown out into Houston Street, barred forever.

This policy was carried out many years later by Bill Brown at his club on West 23rd Street. You fought hard or you were ordered out of the ring, no pay.

Bill Tovey was Hill's master of ceremonies. In the hall hung a sign which read, "Entertainment for Man and Beast." Inside, a sign announcing "Lovers Not Wanted, Therefore Not Appreciated."

Hill ran "a clean place." If, by some mischance, a patron's pocket was picked, Harry saw to it that the money was returned within 24 hours. He was strict, he was honest, he was a tough bouncer.

There were fights in Hill's almost every night, but always on Saturdays. Harry had friends in all walks of life. You might see a judge, or a notorious madam from a brothel, a broker or a pickpocket, a denizen from the Bowery, Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, or John L. Sullivan, who visited with his pal Harry every time the Boston Strong Boy came to New York.

Hill was born in the slums of London in 1820. He became a skilled wrestler and developed a keen sense about horses.

During the Civil War, Harry sailed off to New York, where he became well known as a wrestler.

In 1863, John Morrissey, who had been the American heavyweight boxing champion and had made a fortune running gambling houses, put up $2,500 which said that Hill could throw Lieut. Ainsworth, of New Britain, Connecticut, the recognized champion of the U.S.

In a match held at Mozart Hall on 14th Street, Hill beat the Army man, and earned the friendship of Morrissey. The old ring champion later backed Hill in opening the hall on Houston Street.

Before going into his big venture, Hill ran a saloon on Third Avenue. He also opened a livery stable and carried on a profitable business in the sale of horses. No matter what Harry Hill was engaged in, he enjoyed a remarkable reputation for clean dealing.

Harry Hill's was a tremendous success from opening night. But, before long, New York began to change radically. The entertainment centre of the city moved Northward from 14th Street. Houston Street was left far behind, and before long Harry had to go into other fields.

Hill wound up running a hole in the wall saloon in Maspeth, Long Island.

His yacht, his horses, his fair weather friends, — all gone. Squalor, poverty, loneliness enveloped the onetime lord of Houston Street.

## JIMINEZ OVER PINTO FOR COLOMBIAN LAURELS

*By LUIS A. GONZALEZ V. (LAGOVEN)*

**Cartagena — Former world bantamweight challanger Néstor "Baba" Jiménez, retained his Colombian title ovbr Enrique Pinto in twelve rounds.** Jiménez outpointed Pinto in the bantamweight division at the Once de Noviembre stadium.

Rubén Valdez, Cartagena, bantam class, decisioned Miguel Espinosa, Bogotá, in ten rounds.

Héctor Manuel Pinto and Ricardo Estupiñán, Buenaventura, drew in ten, bantam.

In a scheduled ten-rounder, Victor Pacheco, won decision over Leofand Camargo, Jr. lightweiths.

▲Sincelego — Another former world challanger, Enrique Higgins, Jr. lightweight class, lost to prospect Zenón Silgado in ten by K.O.

In the flyweight class, Rafael Montes, scored a KO in the 7th round over César de Lima, Cartagena.

Bantam Bernardino Rubio knocked out Nelson Vergara, Corozal, in the 5th.

José Alfredo Jiménez fulmined Manuel Mercado in the second, bantam division.


**MARKET PLACE**

*For ad-rates write Classified, 100 E. Ohio, Chicago*

**OF INTEREST TO ALL**

★ **GENUINE INDIAN JEWELRY WHOLESALE!** Details $1.00. (Refundable). Lange-CIMG, 6031 N. 7th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85014.

**INCREDIBLE HONOLULU HOMES, APARTMENTS.** Details-$1.00, Honolulu #30568-MG, Hawaii 96820.

**OF INTEREST TO MEN**

**POLICE! INVESTIGATIVE** schematics and equipment listings . . . Don-Q, Box 548-CC, Seattle, Wash. 98111.

**VACUUM IMPROVES** measurements immediately. Illustrated. $1.00 (refundable). Aspira, 210 Fifth, NYC 10010.

**SALESMEN WANTED**

**EARN BIG COMMISSIONS** soliciting delinquent accounts. No collecting or investment. Metropolitan Finance, 1129 West 41st, Kansas City, Missouri.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

★ **HOME IMPORT MAIL ORDER** Business. Free Report. Mellinger, Dept. C176A, Woodland Hills, California 91364.

★ **STEREO LPS 15c.** Famous Artists—Labels. Write: Tunes, 134 S. 20th St., Phila., PA 19103.

**MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES**

★ **SPARE TIME CASH.** Sell famous Hanover Shoes. Samples, sales kit free. No experience needed. No age limit. Big commissions. Hanover Shoe, Dept. 1658, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

**$175.00 WEEKLY** correcting pupils' lessons! Samples, $1.00! Castle's, 507-MG Fifth, New York City 10017.

★ **STUFF-MAIL ENVELOPES.** $250.00 per thousand profit possible!! Offer details: stamped envelope. Kings-G10/76, B-21487K, Ft. Lauderdale 33316.

**$2000.00 MONTHLY! SPARETIME!** Unbelievably, excitingly easy! Box 1824, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

**MAKE MONEY EASILY!!** $1.00 (refundable). Eddie's Mailbox, Route 2-W, Moberly, MO 65270.

**$1.000.00 MONTHLY POSSIBLE** Stuffing Envelopes. Send stamped addressed envelope. National Industries, Box 4314, Baltimore, Maryland 21223.

**EDUCATION—HOME STUDY**

**DETECTIVE COURSE.** Free Information. Universal Detectives, Box 8180-C, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

**DETECTIVE TRAINING COURSE.** American Detective Institute, Box 418-D, Fairfield, Alabama 35064.

**LOANS BY MAIL**

**LOANS UP TO $2.500.00.** No interview or endorsers. The person who cashes your check won't know it's a loan. The Colonial Finance Company, Dept. M, P.O. Box 64889, Baton Rouge, La. 70806.

**SONG POEMS—MUSIC**

**POEMS WANTED IMMEDIATELY.** Nashville Music Productions, Box 40001-MG, Nashville, Tenn. 37204.

**SLEEP LEARNING—HYPNOTISM**

**HYPNOTISM REVEALED!** Free Illustrated Details: Powers, 12015 Sherman Road, North Hollywood, CA 91605.

**SLEEP-LEARNING—HYPNOTISM!** Strange catalog free! Autosuggestion, Box 24-MX, Olympia, Washington.

**PERSONAL—MISCELLANEOUS**

**YOU CAN INFLUENCE OTHERS** in minutes with Hypno Disk!! Guaranteed. Send $2.00. Jomar-MN-10, 186 Seaside, Milford, Conn. 06460.

**ADVERTISERS—AGENCIES**

★ **YOU ARE READING** one of the Nation's most responsive Classified Sections. These ads are shopped by millions! Tell your 'story' and watch inquiries, orders roll-in. For details, rates write: CLASSIFIED, INC., Dept. M-10, 100 E. Ohio, Chicago 60611.

## MID-WEST BOXERS MAKING PROGRESS IN MOST CLASSES

*(Continued from page 67)*

heavyweight ran up 85 wins against 15 losses while putting men away inside the distance, 59 times.

Since turning pro, Sanford has won all of his fights, mostly by kayo and is ranked in the top twenty by some circles.

He sparred with George Foreman in Las Vegas and more than held his own with the former champion. Sanford is currently fighting out of Los Angeles and attends a university for educational classes.

Sean O'Grady is a natural bantamweight out of Oklahoma City with a strong record of (approximately) 32-1.

The 18 year old boxer was stopped by contender Danny Lopez in California for his first defeat as an amateur or pro. However, that was no disgrace considering that Lopez may be the next featherweight champion in a matter of months.

O'Grady never touched the canvas against Lopez and Sean has since gone on from that defeat to begin racking up KOs on a regular basis. Everyone who has seen him agrees that Sean will be virtually unbeatable in two years. This soft-spoken youngster is a whirlwind in action and is especially known for his crushing left hook to the liver en route to having flattened the vast majority of his opposition.

High schooler O'Grady plans to become a doctor after college, but has no qualms about picking up a few world ring titles along the way.

Fighting out of California, Jesse Burnett is one of many who have found solace in the prize ring after serving time in prison. Due to this, the light-heavy didn't get started in the punch for pay ranks until rather late in life, but has high hopes of acquiring a world title in spite of it all. Burnett is best described as a boxer-puncher, but one with genuine talent, although he is 30 years old.

He is dedicated to his craft and among his accomplishments are the state championships. He has since lost that title via a split and controversial decison, only his second career defeat. Jesse recently fought one of the world light heavyweight champions, Victor Golindez, and lost over 10 rounds. It was a non-title bout, but it is the break all good fighters pray for.

Omaha's crack heavyweight Morris Jackson has been temporarily sidelined with a jail term of one to two years for armed robbery. Ironically, in the last Omaha fight card held, Jackson headlined and scored a one round KO over 215 pound Rusty Osmond, of Texas, in the main event. Jackson's erratic in and out career seemed to have taken a strong upward turn. However, the Nebraskan will be heard from again.

Other fighters to keep an eye on are Cole Lorson and Michael Reed, both risir- middleweights, as well as Jimmy Wooten, a lightweight. Lorson has been doing very well on the West Coast of late despite being stopped once. He is a tough and aggressive fighter who doesn't spare the firepower if at all possible.

Michael Reed, of Omaha, is a stylish Ali-type boxer who goes for points rather than KOs, but for Councncil Bluffs Iowa lightie, Jimmy Wooten, it's KO city when he steps in the ring. Iowa fans look for big things from Wooten as soon as he gets experience.

The aforementioned are but a handful of promising mid-western fighters who may eventually be the stars tomorrow.

## SULAMAIN, WBC CHIEF, SEES NO PACT WITH WBA

*(continued from page 50)*

serious dent in world boxing interest and attendance at boxing matches around the world.

The WBC chief noted that Ali and Joe Louis were his favorite fighters, followed by Jack Dempsey.

"The WBC takes great pride in its role in opening up boxing in Africa," Sulamain continued, "Especially in Ghana and the Gold Coast. You will note that whatever we want for boxing is good for boxing.

"To the WBA we would like to say, 'You started out as the National Boxing Association. Go back to that designation. Get boxing straightened away in the United States'."

Jose said that he had had a conference with James A. Farley, Jr., head of the New York State Boxing Commission.

Sulamain regretted that the Walker Law in New York prevented that state from joining the WBC or any other outside organization.

**When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.**


# PRO BOXING EQUIPMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| **OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS** | |
| In Stock—Black or White | $ 5.00 |
| Special Colors Made to Order | $ 6.00 |
| Plastic Sweatsuit Pants & Shirt | $10.00 |
| **WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS** | |
| Regular Length | $ 8.00 |
| Knee Length | $10.00 |
| Full Length | $15.00 |
| Sleeveless Woolen Shirts | $ 8.00 |
| **BOXING SHOES** | |
| High top Leather Shoes | $21.00 |
| Available in black or white Please specify size | |
| **SWIVELS** | |
| Ball Swivel | $ 4.00 |
| Pro Ball Bearing Swivel | $ 8.00 |
| Base for Swivel | $ 1.50 |
| **MOUTHPIECES** | |
| Regular for Training | $ 1.00 |
| Pro Type | $ 3.00 |
| **ROPES** | |
| Regular | $ 3.00 |
| Ball Bearing Leather Rope | $ 7.00 |
| **STRIKING BAGS** | |
| Small Size | $12.00 |
| Large Size | $15.00 |
| Extra Bladders for Bags | $ 1.75 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **FOULPROOF CUPS** | | |
| AA Best Protection around waistline | | $15.00 |
| AAA with wide wings | | $25.00 |
| **PRO TRAINING GLOVES** | | |
| 12 oz. Fine Black Leather | pr. | $20.00 |
| 14 oz. Fine Black Leather | pr. | $22.00 |
| 16 oz. Fine Black Leather | pr. | $25.00 |
| Official 8 oz. Wine Fight Gloves | Set of 4 | $25.00 |
| 10 oz. Fight Gloves | Set of 4 | $30.00 |
| **BAG GLOVES** | | |
| Top quality leather | | $12.00 |
| Rubber Sponge Pad Leather Covered | | $10.00 |
| Economy Bag Gloves | | $ 8.00 |
| Hand Wraps | | $ 2.00 |
| **BOXING ROBES** | | |
| White Terry Cloth | | $12.95 |
| Good Grade Satin Robes | | $22.95 |
| Satin Robes with Hood | | $25.00 |
| Add $2.00 for Name Specify Color & Size | | |
| **HEADGUARDS** | | |
| RF Leather, Rubber padded | | $18.00 |
| CP with Cheek Protection | | $20.00 |
| **HEAVY CANVAS BAGS** | | |
| Unfilled. Chains Included | | $18.00 |
| Filled. Chains Included | Plus freight | $30.00 |
| Filled leather bags Chains Included | Plus freight | $100.00 |

**FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS • ADD $1.00 TO THE TOTAL OF ORDER TO COVER POSTAGE**
**CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.**

# G & S SPORTING GOODS

**43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590**

## AHLQVIST TELLS HOW HE MADE CHAMP OF JOHANSSON

*(Continued from page 73)*

good was Jersey Joe that I didn't get surprised at all, when he two years later took the world title from Ezzard Charles.

"At the Walcott-Tandberg gala I had in my company a 17 year old boy from Göteborg, who I introduced to Joe's manager, Felix Bocchichio:

" 'Felix,' I said, 'This is Ingemar Johansson,' and jokingly I added, 'You are looking at the future world heavyweight champion!'

"Bocchichio took it seriously and suggested on the spot, 'Let's be partners and sign a pro contract with the boy!'

" 'No,' I replied, 'He shall not be rushed. First we will see what he can do in the Helsinki Olympics.'

"In 1950 I went to the States with the European bantam champion, Elis Ask, of Finland. I asked Jack Dempsey if he would take care of this brilliant little fighter, and Jack, who had paid my trip to New York, said yes. When I told him to take his full share of Elis's ring earnings Jack replied, 'No, Eddie, it will be a 50-50 basis between you and me.'

"I remember a curious episode one night at Baltimore, where we had brought Elis to ask for a fight. Dempsey and I stood in the hotel lobby, when a drunk came towards Jack and shouted at him, 'Hey, Jack Dempsey, you know you are a damned big bluff! You have never been a fighter!'

"I saw Jack's face turned red, and he started to move his fists. I grabbed his arm and said, 'Be calm, Jack! Don't take notice of this drunken figure! If you hit him, he will get hurt, and then he will sue you for assault.'

"Jack looked at me, laughed smoothly, and turned away from the aggressor. Later he told me, 'Thanks for your advice, Eddie! You quite sure saved me a lot of money.'

"Many intelligent people advised me to let go of Ingemar Johansson when the 19 year old boy was disqualified for 'back running' in the Helsinki Olympic final against American Ed Sanders. No one in the whole Swedish sports world was so hated and persecuted by the press as was Ingemar those months after Helsinki. He was a traitor to his country. they said. I had promised Ingemar to help him with a professional career after the Olympics, and I kept my words.

"Discussing his future, I told Ingemar that I expected him to be good enough to win the European heavyweight crown in a couple of years. Further than that I didn't dare to extend my ambitions.

"In September 1956, 4 years after his pro debut, Ingemar knocked out Italian titleholder Franco Cavicchi to become the heavyweight king of Europe.

"Then we started to glance at the American market. In the summer of 1958 I discussed with Ingemar two possible American opponents, Willie Pastrano and Eddie Machen, warning him that Machen would be dangerous.

" 'That means he is a bigger drawing card,' the money minded Ingemar reflected.

" 'Yes, he will draw three times as much as Pastrano.'

" 'Well, let me have Machen!'

"The 14th of September 1958, in the shape of his life, Ingemar Johansson knocked out the American world title challenger in the first round. 53,304 spectators at Ullevi football stadium in Göteborg saw the short but dramatic fight. It was the biggest crowd ever to have watched an arena sports show in Sweden.

" 'Let's go now for Floyd Patterson,' the hungry Ingemar insisted after the big triumph.

"Well, it was easy to say, but rather hard to realize. Floyd's strange pilot, Cus d'Amato, gave us at first a cold shoulder. In Cus's eyes I was a suspect figure. I was a friend of his old enemy, Jack Solomon, and I had connections, Cus thought, with another of his 'black ghosts,' the IBC.

"However, in January 1959 we succeeded in getting Cus d'Amato within talking distance. We had to make several trips to New York, and most of our deliberations took place at Cus's summer house in upstate New York and at one of his friend's home in Jamaica. D'Amato was always suspicious; he saw spies in every corner and forbade us to say a single word to the press. Everything should be secret. He talked and talked.

"One afternoon, when we sat in the country house and listened to Cus's endless speeches, Ingemar got dead tired, took me aside and said in an angry tone, 'Who does he think he is! Tell him I won't bother about Floyd Patterson and his world title. I will go straight back to Sweden and do my fighting in Europe!'

"Exactly what persuaded Cus d'Amato to agree to the fight I don't know. I guess he regarded Ingemar as a riskless opponent for his tiger. It was a lucky punch that destroyed Eddie Machen, he thought, and then he saw a possibility to earn some good money for himself when Bill Rosensohn offered him a partnership in the promotion.

"Postponed one day because of rain, the fight took place June 26th at Yankee Stadium. But a couple of weeks before this memorable night I myself had to go a 'preliminary fight,' which was a gruesome experience for me. Eddie Machen's manager, Sid Flaherty, had sued me in a New York court, because I had broken the contract on a return match between Machen and Johansson. This contract Flaherty forced me to sign the day before the fight at Göteborg. If I refused he would withdraw his fighter from the Ullevi gala, he threatened—and 20-,000 ticket buyers from all over Sweden were already in Goteborg!

"Now Mr. Flaherty claimed that the world title fight should be stopped and Ingemar ordered to take on Eddie Machen. I was very nervous, because I didn't know how a case like this would be judged according to American laws. In the court room Ingemar and I were seated on the same accusation bench where the Rosenberg couple some years earlier had been sitting. And the judge, Kaufmann, was the same who had sentenced the Rosenbergs to death! 'Well,' I thought, 'They could hardly send me to the death chamber, but how about the fight!' It turned out all right. Judge Kaufmann declared me not guilty, and my sigh of relief at that moment should have been heard all over Manhattan!

"Concerning the fight: I still can recall my last thoughts when Ingemar climbed into the ring to face Floyd Patterson; 'May he at least stand for three rounds!'

"The bout lasted three rounds, but as you know it was not Floyd Patterson who stood on his feet, when it was all over."

From what happened at Polo Grounds 354 days later Eddie Ahlqvist has not such pleasant memories: "Except that Ingemar was knocked out by Floyd in the 5th round with a terrific left hook, I really don't know what happened—or how it could happen.

"Of course, Floyd was a much more determined, aggressive and tough fighter than a year before, and maybe champion Johansson had lost quite a lot of that concentration and hunger which characterized the challenger Johansson.

"Had the Florida boxing commission not forced us to accept the mandatory 8 count in the rubber match at Miami in March 1961, I think Ingemar would have taken the title back. When he floored the champion in the 1st round, Floyd was so shaken that he may not have withstood a new powerful attack from Ingemar, but the extra seconds he got during the 8 count saved him.

"A curious intermezzo occured a few hours before the Miami fight. At Yankee Stadium Ingemar wore black trunks and Floyd white ones. At Polo Grounds Ingemar was in white and the winning Floyd in black, Now both fighters insisted in having black trunks, which was against the regulations. 'You will not get me into the ring with white trunks,' Floyd said. Ingo was just as stubborn, 'Black trunks or no fight!'

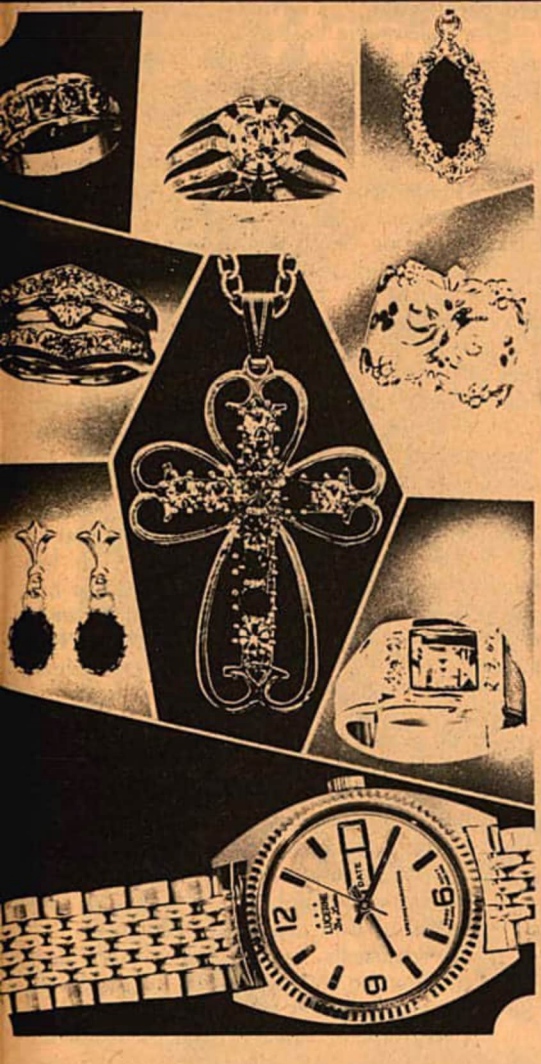
"This pre fight ended in a draw when the commission decided at last that both boxers could have black trunks."

Edwin Ahlqvists last big promotion was the Jimmy Ellis-Floyd Patterson get together at Solna football stadium outside of Stockholm in 1968.

"Ellis was at that time the WBA world champion, so at last I was able to promote a world heavyweight championship fight on my homeground," Eddie remarks, "But, of course, I would have felt happier, if Ingemar Johansson had been in one of the ring corners. . . ."

**READ THE RING**

# BEGINNERS MAKE UP TO $25.00 IN AN HOUR



## Some do even better immediately... and, with a little experience, cash earnings of $50.00...$100.00 and more in an hour are possible for YOU!

Without a minute of previous selling experience, men and women all over America are discovering a new way to make almost unbelievable amounts of extra cash, thanks to National Gem Company. Robert Shipley of Indiana took $150.00 in orders in 30 minutes, $100.00 profit. In one hour Mrs. Mary A. Mennis of South Dakota had $121.50 in orders for $81.00 profit. Mr. Willie Stevenson of Missouri took orders for 7 rings his first day, without a display! How much money can YOU make, right from the start?

## EASY! JUST SHOW SPECTACULAR SELL-ON-SIGHT NATIONAL JEWELRY TO FRIENDS AND OTHERS IN SPARE TIME...GET 200% PROFIT INSTANTLY ON EVERY AMAZINGLY EASY ORDER THEY GIVE YOU!

National Gem Company Jewelry is so beautifully fashioned and so reasonably priced that it sells to men and women on impulse at first sight! All you have to do is show everyone the breathtakingly natural full-color pictures in the National Jewelry Showcase Catalog (yours FREE) or actual jewelry samples and people want to order from you instantly. On every almost effortless order you take at our low suggested retail prices, you make 200% or more profit. No real selling at all . . . our jewelry sells inself . . . literally!

### ver 350 Proven Money-Makers . . . ghest-quality Jewelry in Direct Selling!

ur Catalog offers over 200 men's and wo-n's rings with 14K solid gold, solid sterling er and 10K gold filled mountings -- no ctroplates. Also 21- and 25-jewel watches for n and women, earrings, pendants, bracelets, s, cufflinks, tie-tacs. Many have genuine nes -- jade, onyx, opal, tiger eye, topaz, met -- even genuine diamonds. Over 350 test-, proven sellers to help you make more ney than you ever dreamed possible.

### aturing Fabulous Endura Dia-Jewels ery Brillian Man-Made Diamonds!

ly a skilled jeweler's eye can detect that dura Dia-Jewels aren't genuine diamonds. ey're nearly as hard -- will even scratch glass! eir 58 facets sparkle with a dazzling brilliance. letime Guaranteed! If an Endura Dia-Jewel er cracks, chips, breaks or discolors, we'll place it! These sensational diamond look-kes sell for about 1/100 of a diamond's ice and are available in fast-selling men's d women's rings, earrings and pendants.

### ders Shipped Within 24 Hours or Less . . . 'll Even Drop-Ship to Your Customers!

ith our automated order-processing system, e can ship to you from our computer-con-olled over-$1-million jewelry inventory within hours of receiving your order -- often on the me day! If you wish, we'll ship orders directly your customers for you -- FREE

### Every Jewel and Mounting Is Protected by Our LIFETIME GUARANTEE!

Every National Jewelry Creation is of such superior quality that we dare to supply a printed, signed Lifetime Guarantee Certificate with each one! If anything goes wrong with any part of any jewelry creation -- for whatever reason, even if stones are missing -- we'll replace the jewelry for only a small service charge to help pay part of handling and shipping expense. This Guarantee has no time limit! Imagine how it wins immediate and complete customer confidence for you!

### Start Without Investment If You Wish

We have a plan which lets you make your full 200% profit without investing a single cent of your own money. We'll send you full details of the no-money plan when you mail the coupon. But even if you do decide to invest a little money in a few jewelry samples, we won't let you risk a cent of your investment.

### GUARANTEED! Triple Your Money Within 30 Days . . . Or Get Your Money Back!

Everything you need to make an exceptional income, spare of full time, is yours FREE and without obligation when you mail the coupon. We'll rush you a complete money-making Display Outfit -- the colorful Jewelry Showcase Catalog, Sales Manual with 8 easy ways to make money, guaranteed no-risk extra-profit offers, and all order-taking supplies. Your profit-taking Outfit comes to you by return mail. No salesman will call on you.

National Gem Company

681 Hamilton St. DEPT. H-45
Somerset, N.J. 08873 Phone: (201) 247-2244

## FREE! MONEY-MAKING DISPLAY OUTFIT

There's no way you can lose on the National Gem Company money-making plan! If your first order, regardless of size, doesn't sell out completely within 30 days and pay you $3.00 for every $1.00 you invest, we'll buy back any unsold jewelry at exactly what you paid for it. You take no risk at all to find out how much money you can make!

**Send No Money...Mail Coupon Today!**

**National Gem Company, Dept. H-45**
**681 Hamilton St., Somerset, N.J. 08873**

By return mail, postpaid, absolutely FREE and entirely without obligation, rush me the complete Money-Making Jewelry Display Outfit described in your ad.

Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms. ☐ Miss ☐

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY BELOW)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

In Canada: Gem Company Canada, 2585 Bates Rd., Montreal, Que. H3S 1A9 — Overseas: Magnum International, P.O. Box 88186, Atlanta, Ga. 30338

## ARCHIE MOORE; ALL-TIME KNOCKOUT KING WITH 141

*(Continued from page 22)*

limit of 175 pounds.

Moore retired in 1964 to begin a career in movies and T.V. He also has an interest in many young groups, including the Boy Scouts of America. He has a book on himself entitled, *Any Boy Can*.

Rounding up the top ten in the All-Time KO group are: Young Stribling 1921-1933, 126 KOs; Banty Lewis 1909-1922, 108 KOs; Ray Robinson 1940-1965, 109 KOs; Sandy Saddler 1944-1956, 103 KOs; Sam Langford 1902-1923, 98 KOs; Henry Armstrong 1932-1945, 97 KOs; Bob Martin 1918-1922, 87 KOs; George K.O. Channey 1910-1925, 86 KOs; Jock McAvony 1928-1941, 86 KOs, and Archie Sexton 1925-1935, 86 KOs. The last three fighters tie for tenth place.

## BOXING'S GENIUS-DR. FERDIE PACHECO

*(Continued from page 59)*

of their former greatness and Ford, General Motors and Chrysler forgot what made the American Classics automobiles so highly sought throughout the world."

His paintings and sketches are true works of art, but much like his work in boxing, Pacheco toils for the 'kicks,' which seem to reap him much greater personal rewards than the financial harvest he might gather with a more commercial approach to his multi-faceted talents.

Ferdie's appearance on the scene of a major fight causes an instant frenzy among camp members. The line at his hotel room door is reminiscent of that at the 14th Street clinic when a polio scare used to hit New York.

"I walk into a gym," smiles Pacheco, "and all of a sudden there is an epidemic, countless cases of anemia, and a siege of beriberi. Whitey Binstein once gave Jimmy Ellis a vial of life increasing substance. It was water, aromatic spirits of ammonia with a couple of drops of peppermint for flavor. Hell, after drinking that, Ellis thought he was Nashua.

"Many of the fighters are afraid of needles," confesses Ferdie. "Just the sight of a needle with some of them will create extreme nausea. I used to virtually chase Ali to give him a shot in the office.

"For others, pain doesn't bother at all. Luis Rodriguez didn't seem to care about pain. He wouldn't let me numb his knuckles with cortisone when he was having hand trouble. He would fight and throw punches that had to hurt more than the needle would have.

"There are some fighters who are intellectuals themselves. There's a kid I work with in Miami, a Jr. lightweight named Frankie Otero. Now Frankie has tremendous ability and a good head on his shoulders.

"Otero was fighting Buchanan in Miami Beach, and it was a hell of a fight. After a tough round, Frankie had really taken a battering. I'm going to do all I can to bring him around. We hit the smelling salts, the sponge and knowing just what would bring him around, I took the ice water and poured some down his cup while holding the trunks away from the body.

" 'God damn, doc,' Frankie said in his very calmest intellectual voice. 'Was that absolutely necessary?'

"Ali is truly a remarkable man," Pacheco continued. "After Norton broke his jaw and he just came out of surgery for a mandibular fracture, with the pain at its zenith, Ali had muttering words of consolation for Herbert Muhammad, Angelo Dundee and myself. We were abject. His concern was for us, not himself."

When Ferdi married his beautiful Luisita, a professional dancer who now has her own school, it was Chris Dundee standing up as the best man. And Angelo is the Godfather to their little girl, Tina.

Ferdie's greatest thrill in boxing was being in the corner when Ali regained the heavyweight crown from George Foreman in Zaire. This man of inexhaustable wit and compassion will have many more thrills in his lifetime, which for most of us would be many diversified and exciting lifetimes.

## GARCIA, VILLA, MONTANA; FILIPINO LEGENDS

*(Continued from page 69)*

terrific right hand shot to his jaw and dropped him. But Barney got up and beat me. He won the fight going away. He was a great champion. I could never beat him, and I rate him over Henry Armstrong."

On November 20th, Ross returned to his home town of Chicago where he again whipped Garcia over the 10 round route. One of boxing's biggest ring extravaganzas took place on September 23, 1937, with the Calvacade of Champions in New York. Unfortunately, Garcia was matched with his nemesis Barney Ross, and the Chicago-born Ross displayed a brilliant exhibition of master boxing, outpunching Garcia in 15 rounds to retain his welterweight diadem. In May of 1938, Henry Armstrong scored a decisive victory over Ross to annex the 147-pound crown. Out on the West Coast on May 6, Garcia whipped veteran Glenn Lee in 10 rounds at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. On November 25 of 1938, Ceferino was matched with newly crowned welter monarch Henry Armstrong for the title in New York City. Armstrong unleashed a blistering body attack to hammer out a 15 round triumph over the Philippine warrior and retain the championship.

During the year 1939, Garcia vacated the welterweight division to campaign as a middleweight. In San Francisco, he fought Lloyd Marshall and returned to Los Angeles to meet Glenn Lee. Finally on October 2, 1939, Garcia belted out San Franciscan Fred Apostoli in seven rounds to capture the N.B.A. Middleweight Championship. Ceferino's reign as titleholder wasn't long, but nevertheless he whipped Glenn Lee in Manila on December 23 with a 13th round kayo victory.

On March 1, 1940, Garcia and Henry Armstrong fought a 10 round draw in Los Angeles. Two months later, in New York City, Garcia lost the N.B.A. crown to Ken Overlin in a 15 rounder. Nearing the twilight of a professional career that started in his native Philippine Islands, Garcia, on July 11, 1941, kayoed Jimmy Casino in eight rounds, and on September 15 fought a draw with Billy Soose. On December 1, he lost to Anton Christofordis. In 1942, Ceferino lost to Jackie Wilson, on February 24 in Los Angeles, and in 1944 defeated Kid Azteca in Mexico City. On February 24, 1945, Ceferino Garcia fought his last professional bout, losing to Jackie Wilson.

Long regarded as one of the hardest hitting welterweight and middleweights in ring annals, Garcia racked up an impressive boxing ledger. He engaged in a total of 116 fights, with 57 KOs. He lost 20 bouts and was kayoed 5 times.

On November 27, 1975, Ceferino Garcia was inducted into the Cauliflower Alley Club International Boxing Hall of Fame.

Undoubtedly, he will always remain along with Pancho Villa and Small Montana as the greatest and most colorful imports to reach championship stature in the U.S. during one of boxing's most storied decades! Today, Ceferino Garcia remains a living legend in America's parade of ring champions.

## MILLER WINS CONVINCING NOD

*By JIM BUSS*

**Allentown, Pa. — Rufus Miller, a young, up and coming lightweight from Clifton, N.J., scored a convincing eight-round decision over Luis Vega of Reading, Pennsylvania, before a paid crowd of 580 in the Holiday Inn West ballroom.**

Miller punched Vega at will for most of the eight rounds to score his seventh straight professional win without a loss. By the sixth round Vega (10-6-3) had a bloody nose and was cut beneath the right eye as the 19-year-old Miller scored well with crisp left jabs to the face.

Each fighter weighed 136 pounds in the feature attraction promoted by the Lehigh Athletic Club. Neither man hit the canvas and Miller was never in any serious trouble.

Vega absorbed a tremendous amount of punishment as Miller, managed by Lou Duva, scored well throughout the bout. The judges favored Miller 38-34, 39-35, 38-35 under the five-point must system.

In the six-round semifinal, Allentown's Willie Rodriguez (138) won a unanimous decision over George Snyder (138) of Philadelphia. Rodriguez took command in the latter rounds to win his sixth in seven pro fights. Snyder, fighting for the first time in a year, lost his third in eight bouts.

Two of the six bouts failed to go the distance. Billy Abel (129) of Philadelphia stopped Frank Ward (135) of Philadelphia at 1:30 of the second round with a right, left combination along the ropes. Ward went down for the second time after having taken an eight count earlier in the round following being decked by a right to the jaw.

Ruben Lopez (152) of Warminster, Pennsylvania, extended his unbeaten streak to seven bouts as a pro, with a first round TKO of Elwood Townsend (152) of Philadelphia.

Lopez floored Townsend three times with solid body blows and referee Dick Woerhle stepped in and halted proceedings at 2:21 under the three knockdown per round rule.

# Heads are turning to Vitalis.

Some famous heads are turning to men with shorter hair. That's why men are turning to Vitalis®. It gives shorter hair that clean, together, younger look. The look that made Vitalis number one.

So use Vitalis. And start some heads turning.

© Bristol-Myers 1976

# Was every cigarette you smoked today smooth?

The taste of extra coolness makes smooth taste a sure thing with KOOL.

## Come up to KOOL.

KINGS SUPER LONGS

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

©B&W T CO.

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76